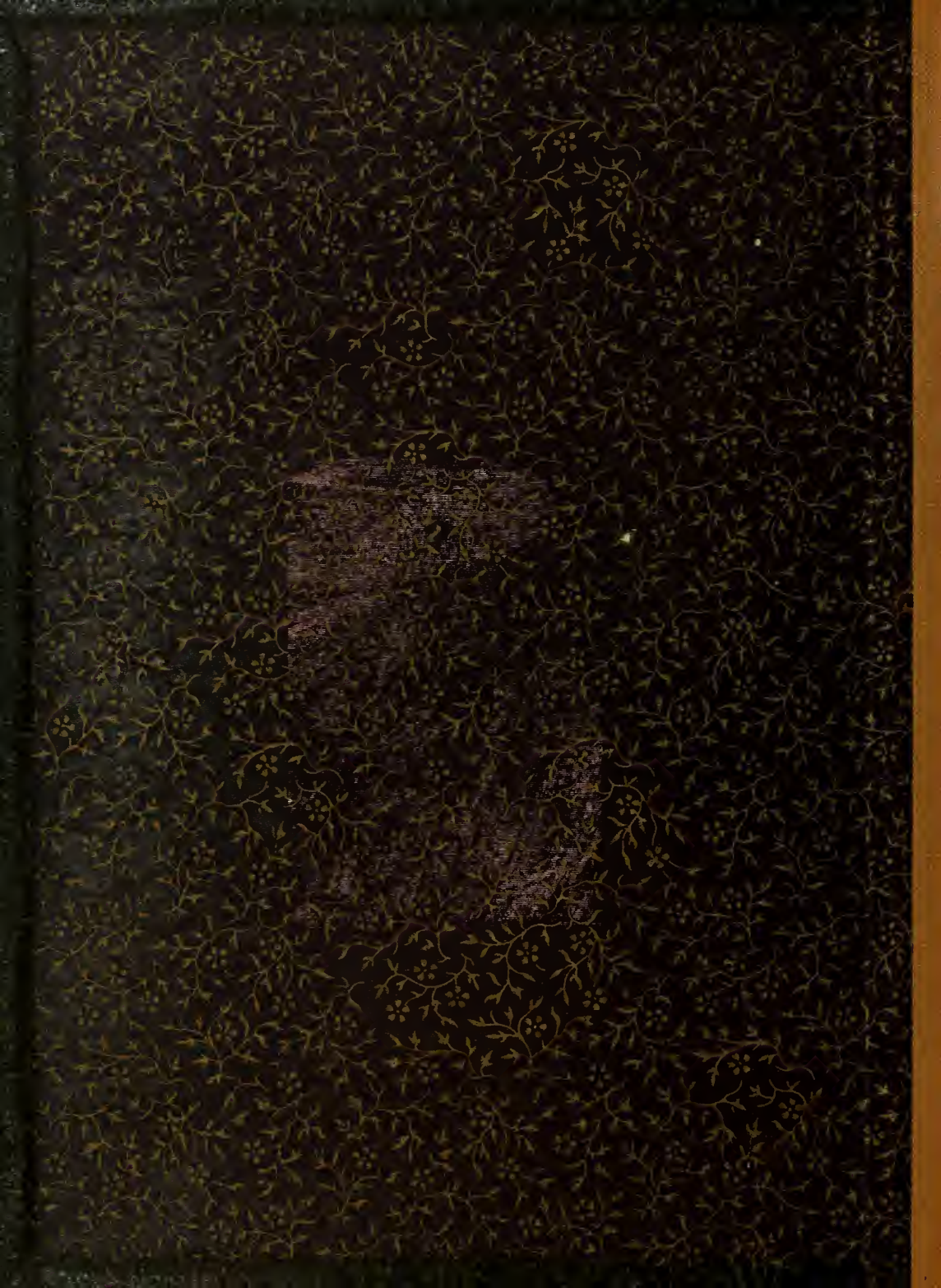



OVER HERE

1918 - 1919





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Published at General Hospital #3.
Colonial New Jersey.

November 28: 1918 - - - October 3rd 1919.

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Colonial
New Jersey.

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., November 28, 1918.

No. 1.

Early Return Home Hope of Secretary

Baker Issues Letter of Appreciation and Assures Men of "Sympathy and Activity"

Demobilization—the great subject of the day—is discussed in a letter written by the Secretary of War and forwarded by the Adjutant General of the Army. Officers and men are assured that they may "rely upon the sympathy and activity of the Department in their early return home." Those who hoped for an immediate discharge are liable to disappointment, however, for a large force must be kept in the service until the military needs are determined and some time must be devoted to the restoration of normal business conditions.

The letter follows:

"General Orders No. 106 issued November 14th, reads: The signing of the military armistice enables us to suspend the intensive military preparation in which the country was engaged. It does not, however, signify the formal end of the war and will therefore be necessary for us to keep under arms a substantial army until we are certain just what the military needs of the country will be. The men in service in the United States will be demobilized as rapidly as is consistent with the needs of the Government and the War Department is working with the other agencies of the Government toward a rapid re-establishment of normal business conditions and the restoration of the soldiers to their homes and occupations. In the meantime, I desire to express to the officers and soldiers under arms in the United States the appreciation of the Department for their patriotic zeal and service. That they were not called upon to go abroad and not permitted to participate in the historic struggle in France leaves them not the less a part of the great army of our nation and entitled to the thanks of the nation for their readiness to serve. All officers and men can rely upon the sympathy and activity of the Department in their early return home. Both officers and men will realize that it is their duty to continue with the training and work, and to maintain in the highest degree the discipline and soldierly bearing which is the great glory of the Army, of which they are a part."

Newton D. Baker, Sec. of War.

Each to His Own Task, Diligently, and Speed the Return of All to Civil Life

Words of Greeting from the Commander of the Post



LT.-COL. A. P. UPSHUR
Commander of the Post.

"With the future of humanity hanging in the balance, our country has just participated in the greatest struggle which the world has ever seen; the result of this struggle, for which we are largely responsible, insures for us and our children a life of honor, peace, and happiness, and an opportunity to pursue unimpeded our varied occupations.

"During the past two years more than four million young men from every section of this great land, have given up their homes, their families, and their friends, and gazed in the uniform of their country have served, and served well, in every place to which it has been necessary to send them. Some have been 'OVER THERE,' and after suffering personal discomforts too numerous to varied to mention, and finally passing through their baptism of fire—have returned to us here, many of them with wounds and injuries which will to the end of their lives, be a reminder to themselves and their loved ones of the gallant part they have played. Others have not been offered this opportunity, but giving their all nevertheless, have obeyed the call of duty.

'Don't Drop It' Is Tip on Insurance

Your Government Policy is the Best on the Market and Offers Cheap Protection

By A. H. Mathewson,
Sergeant 1st Class, Med. Dept.

Every man in the army has practically lost his right to take out insurance in private companies, since no private company will insure him at anything except at a prohibitive cost. In order that a man in service might receive benefits of insurance, the government has created the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Nearly every man in the service has availed himself of this insurance at a cost very much lower than the cost of insurance in private companies in peace times. It is to a man's advantage to avail himself of this insurance, for every business man agrees that this is the best and cheapest insurance a man can get. Government insurance is sold at cost, eliminating overhead charges of administration offices, agent's fees, physician's fees, etc.

It is unfortunate that many men do not seem to have business capacity

(Continued on Page Five.)

LIEUT. WALSH RECOVERS.

Lieut. Richard J. Walsh, personnel adjutant, has recovered from the effects of injuries sustained in the Officers' Quarters fire. He made his first appearance in the personnel office Saturday.

NEW HOSPITAL SERGEANTS.

Sergeant First Class Clyde W. Heath and Sergeant First Class Harry A. Federman, both of the Medical Department, were appointed to the grade of Hospital Sergeants in hospital orders issued November 16. OVER HERE is pleased to express the pleasure it feels at this deserved recognition of two prominent members of the Post.

Major Arthur D. Dean, of the Sanitary Corps, visited the hospital last week and spent considerable time visiting and inspecting the school. He addressed a staff meeting and gave an interesting account of his late inspections at several hospitals.

The Red Cross was deluged with invitations from residents of nearby homes seeking the opportunity of entertaining patients at Thanksgiving dinner. More than 600 invitations were received, while only 300 patients were available.

"Let all of us then, OVER HERE,

—officers, nurses, aides, enlisted men, and patients,—putting aside everything else, work with only this end in view. Let nothing hinder or halt us in the work which is ahead; the war is over but a great task is still before us,—the task of reconstruction. Let therefore all put their shoulders to the wheel, and apply themselves diligently, each to his own task. If this is done thoroughly, how much more speedily will we see the time, until each one of us returns to his allotted place in civil life."

A. P. UPSHUR.

Two Hundred War Veterans At School; Room for More

By Maj. Franklina W. Johnson
Chief of the Educational Service.

Probably a great many patients do not know that there is such a thing as a school connected with the hospital. A great many more have never been inside the school buildings.

The school is intended to serve two important purposes. First, to help men to recover as fully and quickly as possible. Merely to have something interesting to do is a help if it does nothing more than keep a man from thinking about himself and his misfortune. But for many the outdoor work on the farm or the work in the shops or classrooms gives direct benefit in building up their general strength or in the development of some disabled hand or arm.

Besides the curative purpose there is another which is of great importance. Many disabled men will be unable to take up their old trades or occupations without retraining while some will find it necessary to prepare for some other occupation. It is the aim of the Educational Service to give advice to all who wish it regarding their plans for future occupations and to provide for all such instruction as will best fit them to meet the demands which life will place upon them after they are discharged from the army.

More than two hundred men are now working at the school. There is room for many more. Here is an opportunity for many who never had a chance to secure an education, or for those who, having it, let it pass. Courses are offered in English, Mathematics, History, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Salesmanship, Stenography, Drafting, Penmanship (right and left hand), Agriculture, Landscape Gardening, Carpentry, Shoemaking, Electrical Work, Sign Painting, Typesetting, Press work, Leather Tooling, Weaving and various forms of Applied Arts.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come over and see what is going on at the school. If you wish any advice about your education or future employment you may have it for the asking. If you wish to take up work in any of the various lines offered you can do so at any time. We desire nothing so much as to help you overcome your difficulties.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

1. What? There is a chapel at this Post.
2. Where? On Midwood Way next to the Quartermasters' Office, Building No. 1.
3. Why? For you to attend.
4. When? Sunday mornings 8:20, Mass for Catholics. At 10 a. m., Post services (undenominational).

SAME HERE.

If you have a bit of news.
Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.

An incident that's true,
A photograph that's new,
We want to hear from you,
Send it in.

—The Star Shell.

BARRACK BUNK.

During the rainy season the gondola system of transportation would be helpful in going from No. 1 to No. 4.

Men in all squad rooms are advised to wear gas masks every evening from 6 to 7—the hour of telling about the "swell date" made for the evening.

Keon was in Rahway the night on which the peace celebration was held. He marched with the Boy Scouts.

Precht should get a wound stripe for his adventures during the Rahway parade. He stopped at least two pounds of powder (talcum).

Randolph things he should get the gold chevron for his vaccination; he can almost hide behind the scar.

Speaking of sentimental telepathy, the Bugler blows all his calls in the direction of Nurses' Quarters. That's all right for taps, but if the nurses "appreciate" a call at 5:45 a. m.—that's true love, Larkin.

The general opinion seems to be that the quarantine was not bad except that it was so confining.

Every time Killbride has to stand guard or walk from Rahway he expresses sorrow that he did not join the Navy—then he could wait for his abode to come to him.

Latest reports indicate that the mysterious "Virginia Street" has not been located. The investigating committee has hunted it in Plainfield, Elizabeth and Rahway. Result: No Virginia street; no girls. (Try the Lost and Found department of OVER HERE)

"Bank Roll" Hayes, of Hose Reel No. 1, is petitioning for a fire drill every afternoon instead of once a week. No. 1 is stationed in front of Nurses' Quarters.

Fall plowing was right good this year, says Boggan.

"If so, why not?" asks Corporal Finklehor no matter what the argument may be.

New York Cleary—I'm from the South, too.

Norleans Brennan—Gwan! What part of the South you from?

New York Cleary—South Dakota. (Swat!)

The rookie was spending his third day in camp, serving as orderly at Officers' Quarters. Enter Captain Sellers in a hurry.

Capt. Sellers—Where's Lieut. Fraser? Is he here?

Rookie—I dunno.

Capt. Sellers—Don't you know him when you see him?

Rookie—Nope! Never been introduced to him.

During this open season of free automobile rides to town, it is considered poor form to step into the middle of the road and flag the Commanding Officer's car.

Corporal Graham is strictly military, even when engaged in typewriting. Every time he has to hit the back-spacer he shouts, "As you were."

Private (at Rahway station)—What will you charge to take me to the hospital?

Taxi Bandit—One fifty.

Private—Well, it's good money even if you don't get it. Good-by.

K-C

On Monday, November 22, we had a merry minstrel show given by the Aerie of Eagles, of Harrison, N. J. The jokes were snappy, the solo and chorus numbers were well done, and the show had plenty of life. Fred Styles was interlocutor; the end men were Messrs. Scanlan, McKenna, Nichols and Brunning. At the request of the audience, plans are being made for a return engagement December 16.

Plans made by General Secretary Gates are somewhat unsettled while the steam fitters are putting in the heating system. However he has arranged the following program for the week of December 2:

Monday, December 2, Royal Arcanum, Big Vandeville Show.

Wednesday, December 4, Elks of Elizabeth.

Friday, December 6, L. S. Plant Choral Society, Newark.

Weekly programs of events to be held at the K-C House will be announced in OVER HERE.

During the winter months the Secretary expects to give vaudeville, musical comedy and minstrels shows on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Other nights there will be moving pictures, pinocle and evchre parties.

Y. M. C. A.

The new Y. M. C. A. building will be ready for occupancy as soon as the connections have been made for heat and light. Secretary McKay is planning a formal opening which will be in keeping with the general excellence of the new house.

A telephone and booth have been installed for the use of the boys.

There will be a song service in the chapel next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Y's show in the chapel for Friday, November 29, will offer Douglas Fairbanks in "Headin' South."

The first of a series of high class entertainments to be given by the Montclair Dramatic Club was offered Monday evening in the chapel. It was offered under the direction of the Montclair Camp Community.

THE VICTORY MINSTRELS.

Friday, the night of the twenty-second, witnessed the first tryout of the new system inaugurated at the Red Cross House to prevent overcrowding. Men from the odd numbered wards were the guests of the evening—and they surely turned out in great numbers. Perhaps restriction on certain nights has placed a higher valuation on the entertainments.

The performance, a minstrel show, was given by the Y. W. H. A. of Perth Amboy, under the direction of Ned K. Miller. It was a good show and thoroughly enjoyable. The songs were well handled, Miss Lena Goldman doing particularly well in her two numbers.

Although not on the program, Sergeant Kendall did his bit by walking down the aisle with a large offering of flowers—not to mention his display of blushes and self-consciousness.

Think of it: after spending anywhere from four months to a year and a half learning French; they've got to go and learn German. Aint it hell.

* * * * *

* PROMOTIONS IN

THE DETACHMENT.

* * * * *

A large list of promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, was announced on November 1st, by Col. Upshur. The list follows:

Sergeants appointed first class sergeants: Raymond M. Kendall, Arthur H. Mathewson, Loren H. Crabtree.

Corporals appointed sergeants: Kidpatrick Beck, Harold J. Davidson, Albert J. Freeman, Harold A. Leigh, Chester A. Mosner, Clarence C. Woodruff.

Private first class appointed corporals: James P. Bach, Gerson R. Cross, Simeon E. Dolle, Francis Finkelhor, Harry Finkle, Bernard R. Hayes, Charles H. Holmes, Edward C. J. Robert, George H. Rehbrack, Henry N. Townsley, Basil E. Underwood, Irving J. Yeck.

Appointed cooks: Private First Class John Kolnoski, Private David Mock, Private First Class Oscar Morker, Private First Class Anthony Yablonsky.

Privates appointed privates first class: Paul Ambrose, Edward S. Bessunau, Arthur B. Binder, William E. Brewster, Bernard J. Cassell, Leo Cline, Rowen Clyburn, William E. Conway Dello Corsi, Charles Costopoulos, Vincenzo DeStefanis, Henry C. Evans, Francis C. Frederick, William Fritchie, Francisco Grietto, Raymond J. Hollman, Lawrence A. Hoskins, George I. Hoyer, Robert T. Joffe, Leo A. Kels, William Kluin, John Lazaar, Anthony Leisman, Albert Lochra, Frank Lynch, Joseph T. Martin, Walter A. Matthias, Maxim A. Maximoff, Charles Mayer, Elias J. Megas, James A. Miller, William M. Noland, Leo H. Peilmeyer, William McK. Rau, Henry J. Rittman, Thomas L. Reynolds, Fred Schafer, William Scherer, Raymond T. Smith, James R. Tilford, Owen Traylor, Sidney Wegner.

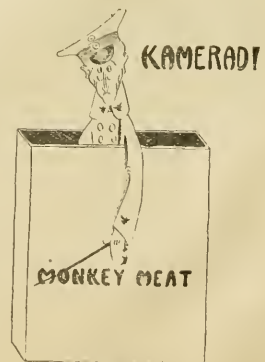
RECENT APPOINTMENTS.

To be Sergeant, Medical Department, Cook John A. Gillies.

To be Corporals, Medical Department: Private First Class Emmanuel N. Christofinos, Private First Class Frank Rieglano.

Happiness is the art of making yourself believe that some day you will be happy.

Lovers of "The Watch on the Rhine" now favor a Swiss movement.



The Canned Prince!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Perth Amboy, N. J.

DEPOSITORY FOR MONEY OF

U. S. Government,

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County of Middlesex,

City of Perth Amboy

Resources Over \$5,000,000.00

3½ Per Cent. on Interest Accounts

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Cosy - Comfortable - Complete

All because of our convenient credit system.

(Your credit is O. K.)

James McCollum

FURNITURE, CARPETS, VICTROLAS and RECORDS,
BICYCLE and SPORTING GOODS.

Corner Cherry and Irving Sts.

RAHWAY, N. J.

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"Neckwear of Nowadays"

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RAHWAY, N. J.

Taxi Cars

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PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

4 Per Cent. on Your Savings

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Private W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, November 23, 1918.

VOLUME ONE, NUMBER ONE.

It is with no little anxiety on the part of those detailed to officiate at the ceremony, that this, the first number of "OVER HERE," is brought from the dim light of the press-room into the bright glare of our immediate world.

It is not that the establishment of a small-sized weekly newspaper is such a tremendous task in itself. The cause for anxiety has been, rather, the fear that our efforts would fall short of portraying the unique atmosphere which characterizes an Army Hospital in its days of greatest anxiety; that during the first few weeks of organization and consequent confusion, "OVER HERE" may show itself weak in its efforts to do justice to the great work being carried on at this Post.

Even as a soldier must be constantly and intimately familiar with his General Orders, so must those responsible for the appearance and contents of "OVER HERE" be ever mindful of their obligations as publicists. Nor are these minor obligations. Ours is the task of publishing a paper essentially in the interests of all who are devoting their time and ability to the welfare of General Hospital No. 3—the enlisted men assigned to duty in the various divisions; the hundreds of patients under treatment here; the nurses, aides, and instructors who care for the patients and prepare them for return to civil life; and the officers who are responsible for the progress and welfare of the Post personnel. At first glance it may appear that the interests of such a group might be varied. Yet, all are here for one purpose—the good of the cause—and it is a subtle tribute to the democracy of America's military force that the entire population of a military post should be essentially interested in a single publication.

It is our fond hope that the name selected for this newspaper will be more than a mere title that fills a certain assigned section of the front page. It should be, and it will be, the slogan of all Americans during the next year or two, even as "Over There" was the all-sufficient phrase during the days when civilized force was pounding Hun barbarism into subjection. The trench is being abandoned and left to the tourist and the souvenir seeker;

the battle-field is being returned to the peasant farmer and the keeper of the vineyard. The great sentimental activity, so far as Americans are concerned, has shifted to our own country. Reconstruction of our wounded is the work of the hour and may be carried on with full vigor and undivided attention. The ghastly casualty list soon will take its place in the fields of history; reports of battles will no longer distract our attention from our immediate duties at home. Our thoughts will be where our work is. Truly the great stage is over here.

As a publication, "OVER HERE" cannot claim any great and inspiring work to be done nor does it have a ponderous mission in life. It will not bore you with statistics on the temperature and rainfall of foreign cities nor the amount of rolling stock required to move the Argentine wheat crop. But it will be more than willing to write in rhetorical elegance if that will cause the midnight train to stop at Colonia, or participate in any other cause calculated to be of benefit to the United States Army, locally speaking.

"OVER HERE" hopes to offer a word of cheer whenever possible and reflect truly the spirit of General Hospital No. 3. It plans to give record to the small, yet important, happenings in the lives of those about us. It aims to find out what is going on and offer reliable information. It longs to be regarded as Your paper, and it aspires to Your intimate friendship, whether you be listed among the high and mighty of military affairs or are to be found in the ranks of that most interesting of all modern inventions—the buck private.

Such are the ambitions and the aspirations of "OVER HERE" over here.

* * * * *

LAUGH AND LIVE.

There are very good reasons for believing that the ordinary civilian fosters the idea that a well-fitted Army Hospital is a place of mournful meditations, introduced by a Symphony in Sorrow and followed by a wail of woe. We healthy ones, who have been privileged to operate here without being operated upon, hold far different views—and so do the greater portion of the patients. They themselves, would be the last to admit the ownership of a gloomy thought. They would remind you that a cane is ornamental and stylish, as well as being an essential industry and that the longer they remain in bed, the less chance there is of being run over by a motor truck in a crowded street. They would tell you, "It might be worse," no matter what your question was and they would probably offer you a bit of philosophy to the effect that because a man loses a leg it does not follow that he has lost his taste for dancing.

The overseas patient refuses all opportunities to become a pessimist. Right now his chief task is to recover from his wounds and prepare himself for return to civil life in the best possible condition. He is carrying out the order with the same courage and perseverance that marked his fighting in France; and

he is viewing the situation with the humor which made him the delight of his Allies.

Among the men of the detachment may be found a great deal of the same kind of spirit. They have troubles of their own, of course, but their troubles are short-lived. They may have just finished 12 hours of constant work in one of the wards; or it may be three days since The Girl wrote, or perhaps a soldier who longed to be an aviator has spent all day on the coal pile. Surely these are troubles to disturb the best of men. Yet give these men a chance to meet in the barracks and within five minutes the whole populace of Middlesex county will hear the much-be-tormented strains of "I'm Sorry I Made You Cry" floating over the evening breeze—a sure signal that all is well with the men and also, alas! that "K-K-Katie" will be the next number on the program.

The office of "OVER HERE," even, is not without its proof that life is very well worth living. Our only genuine pessimist is our "Answers to Lovers" editor and he admits that his future was ruined by tight shoes during his college days. As for the rest, Life is, more or less, one long, sweet song, with absolutely no tire trouble.

Perhaps a visitor would consider our staff an odd assortment of humans. There is an associate editor, for instance, who recently returned to An Atlantic Port after spending an interesting summer in France. One day while strolling about the country near Chateau Thierry he picked up a piece of shrapnel with his right hand. It took two surgeons and five weeks to make him let go of it—now he writes with his left hand. Another of our stars left a considerable portion of his feet outside the trench one night; now when he wants the 'phone or the paste he simply reaches it with his crutch instead of walking around the table. Thus does the law of averages get in its work.

Our advertising manager formerly belonged with the Tank Corps, or some such non-pacifist organization. He says he anticipates little trouble in selling lots of space. We have requested him, however, not to use a tank in calling on "prospects"—but you never can tell.

* * * * *

Why not condemn the Kaiser to service as a K. P. in our overcrowded mess hall?

* * * * *

"Two suppers in one night," said the rookie as he went to breakfast at 6 a. m.

* * * * *

Now that the war is over, a good many of us limited service men may quit wearing glasses.

* * * * *

Among the severely wounded at our hospital are those detachment men recently ordered to remove their mustaches.

* * * * *

Who would be left to pick up the crutches if there should be posted a notice that all men here are immediately discharged?



Capt. Benjamin E. Spiegel
Commanding Officer, Detachment,
Medical Dept.

Captain Spiegel accepted his present commission November 13, with rank dating from October 21st. He has been permanent Commanding Officer of the Detachment since October 18, and had been temporarily assigned to that position since June 18. His close application to his duties and his ability to handle men have been largely responsible for the success of the Detachment in handling its heavy duties.

Captain Spiegel has chosen the first issue of OVER HERE as a means of greeting the men of the Detachment. His message is timely and well worth reading. It follows:

With so many of my men on special duty, it is impossible to get you all together at one time to talk to you, so this paper will be the happy medium.

The signing of the armistice, causing a cessation of hostilities, which we hope will be permanent, has started a grave crisis in our armies, which every soldier must do his best to overcome. It is the crisis of lowered morale and discipline. The men rightfully feel that they have done their bit and want to get home as soon as possible. This is true, but we must look at this matter from a common sense and logical viewpoint. Imagine the consequences of sending four millions men back to civilian life without the proper preparation. As long as we are in uniform, we must continue to do our duty, our full duty. The work here has been heavy and at times, irksome, but the good soldier shows his mettle when working under the worst handicaps.

Being a non-combatant, a "pill roller," as we are sometimes called, has cut us all. But our consolation is the fact that when the doughboys and other combatants are wounded. It is the "pill roller," who, without any means of self-defense, goes through the fire to aid and succor his brothers-in-arms. Many of our comrades in the medical department, have paid the supreme price in this war; many of us would have been willing, yes, happy, to do the same if we only had the opportunity. But

ARTS AND CRAFTS AT COLONIA.

Many of the patients at the hospital seem to think that, because of an arm that isn't as good as it used to be, that they are excluded from the arts and crafts work in the Red Cross House on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Nothing could be farther from the truth. We personally know of one man who, with one hand gone and the other partially paralyzed, constructed a basket whose workmanship equaled that of men who had both hands to work with.

Fully one-third of the men who assemble on the stage on these afternoons to try their hand at constructing the various articles in basketry, silver jewelry, pottery, wood and modeling wax, have some disability of the arm or hand.

Entirely aside from the unquestioned curative value of the work done and that is very great, there is a fascination about designing and constructing articles of artistic and utilitarian value, that is greater possibly than in any other form of recreational work.

There is no intention here to teach you a trade, no expectation that, because you chose to make and decorate a basket, you are to make your living for the rest of your life by making baskets. The only idea is your entertainment and amusement and if in gaining entertainment you also aid the curative process, loosen constricted muscles and gradually regain your old command over a disabled hand or arm, that is good and everyone is glad of it but the main object is your amusement and that main object is never lost sight of for a moment.

JULIAN DORR.

DRAMATICS.

Is there a Booth, a Barrett, or a Bernhardt dwelling unnoticed in our midst? Then this message, just received from Miss Gates, will interest you.

"Are you interested in giving plays? Lots of people harbor a secret longing to act all their lives, but never have the time or the opportunity to develop it. There is a chance for both. If you have never been in a performance, this is the time to come and try out. If you have done a little acting, come and do a little more—and if you have had a crowd deal of experience, you are thrice welcome. We hope to put on one good play after another—and although we do not compete with professional bills, we think the fellows will enjoy them just as much and more because they are entirely their own products. We are working on a vaudeville program now, and any one who has any pet tricks that would make a good feature is urged most heartily to volunteer. We need men who can sing, dance, or play any musical instrument. Give your names to Miss Gates, who can be seen almost any morning in The Red Cross House—and who knows, you may be an undiscovered Frank Tinney or John Barrymore, perhaps."

fate willed otherwise and we had to be satisfied with staying over here.

I want to thank you one and all for the good work you have done and feel confident that it will continue. So, come on, boys, show the stuff that is in you and be the good soldiers that you have been, until that happy day when we will get into "muff" again.

"Elizabeth" Favorite Name Since Men Saw Girlie Show

To those detachment men who were unfortunate enough to leave the Post on the evening of November 10th, sincere and hearty condolences are offered. The reason: On that particular evening there appeared in our midst and for our select entertainment an organization known as "The Elizabeth Review," direct from a sensational run in the Elizabeth hotel, moor, has and bubbling over with mirth, music, beauty and other distinguishing marks which make the tired business man seek the Winter Garden in the city. They were 18 count 'em 18—cor, cute, dainty, dimpled, maidens and one Fred Steckman, a singing comedian of fiery action and hair. The show was brought here under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, of Elizabeth, and was in charge of District Deputy William A. Leonard.

It was a great night. The girls did all the approved acts of the day, such as parading up and down the aisle, throwing kisses (candy) to the boys and singing "It Might As Well Be You" to the more bashful members who sat in the front row. The stage door did a tremendous business and there was such a large crowd of soldiers hanging around the bus that it was necessary to appoint a traffic officer to make a lane for the vehicle.

The cast was divided into Southern Girls, Holiday Girls and Vampire Girls. All showed unusual talent in the presentation of popular songs and the encores were as numerous as Fords. It was one of the best shows presented at this Post.

OVER HERE has decided to be a real friend of those who saw the show, and print the names of the girls in the act. A number of the boys were seen copying names and addresses by the light of the bus—but mistakes might easily be made.—while this is Mr. Steckman's official list. He says he will bring the troupe here again on December 16. By that time we hope to have the telephone numbers of all the girls and the spare in which to print them. Moral: Read Over HERE.

The soloists included May Nevins, Alyce Lloyd and Ida Halsey; Southern Girls, Marge Curran, Sarah Rooney, Marge Farrell, Ames Wade, Elizabeth Cee; Holiday Girls, Helen Price, Ethel McCaddin, Marie Barry, Lynda Bond; Vampires, Alyce Lloyd, Helen Lyman, Anna La Page, Helen Lovins, Mabel Bessell and Bertha Jacoby.

LAWRENCE, FIRST SERGEANT.

Detachment order No. 22, issued November 18, appointed Hospital Sergeant Charles H. Lawrence First Sergeant of the Medical Detachment, succeeding Sergeant First Class Frank B. Price, who has reported to Lieutenant Dovell for duty.

SWAIN GETS COMMISSION.

Sergeant First Class John C. Swain, formerly in charge of the records office, has been commissioned First Lieutenant in the Sanitary Corps. He has been assigned to Base Hospital No. 160, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. He has been succeeded in the records office by Sergeant First Class Ira S. Allison.

'Don't Drop It' Is Tip on Insurance

(Continued from Page One)

to appreciate the advantage of keeping this insurance. It is unfortunate that many would rather have the six dollars and fifty or seventy cents to spend on unnecessary things now, than to have insurance protection in the future. The single man should have enough business ability to look ahead and provide for the future. Practically every single man in the service will marry and have dependents. Should he die uninsured his wife and children, in the majority of cases will either be dependent on relatives, or their daily labor. In most cases the widow will sorely need money at times, if there is no financial support for the family. No man should think of leaving his widow to look for undignified employment. Today many women are "taking in washing," to support their children, which would not be the case had their husbands left insurance. A soldier's family might receive \$57.50 per month for twenty years, or a total of \$12,500. The argument that a man might not receive financial benefit on insurance himself is answered by calling his attention to the fact that insurance is for his family and not for himself. Surely every man will support his family, and should he neglect this government insurance, he might find himself unable in the future to buy other insurance, especially if he is now in limited service, or disabled in any way.

The government insurance will be carried after a man leaves the service. Provisions are being made and when regulations are drafted, the insured will be informed. The present form of insurance is no doubt the most practical the government could offer in war time. Naturally a uniform plan will not be the best for everybody after leaving the service. It is certain that each of the 3,250,000 men now holding government insurance, will be permitted after peace is declared, to convert it without further medical examination into ordinary life, twenty-pay life endowment maturing at the age of sixty-two, or other prescribed forms of insurance now used by private insurance companies. Plans are now under consideration for allowing beneficiaries to choose between taking monthly payments over a period of twenty years, or to commute their payments in a lump sum. There will be provision for payments in case of disability or death, according to tentative plans.

Hang on to your insurance. Do not pass up a good thing. The fact that the tremendous growth of our army has made it difficult for government clerks to keep up with all the work now involved in sending out checks for family allowances, etc., is not an excuse to drop insurance which is entirely another matter. You are not getting even with the government by dropping insurance; you are only hurting yourself. Insurance in no way affects the compensation you will receive for disability in the line of duty. They are entirely different; the one is sold as a business proposition; the other is given in return for service.

SPORTS.

Now that the season of indoor sports is here, the Y. M. C. A., in conjunction with the K. of C. and Red Cross, is planning to arrange a series of varied sports. Every one is wanted to participate in the various sports:

Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Hockey, Indoor Baseball, Hand Ball.

Basketball.

There is no reason why everyone shouldn't respond to the call for basketball players. Teams will be of different classes according to heights, so as to give everyone a chance. A schedule will be made up later, arranging games with outside teams as well as games with different teams in the camp.

Boxing.

Nothing need be said about this sport as everyone is interested in it. Some time ago quite a number of bouts were held here with great approval of everyone. There is nothing more interesting to the wounded boys than boxing, so we will have plenty of it.

Wrestling.

There will be different classes in this sport to give everyone a chance. Classes will be arranged according to weights, ranging from 115 pounds to the heavyweight class.

Such sports as hockey, indoor baseball and handball will also be planned. It's up to all the fellows to come out and take part in all of these sports, so that we will have good teams to meet some of those in the vicinity of the camp.

M. M. ROSE.

THE NAME.

Nearly 200 names were submitted in the contest through which the title, "OVER HERE," was selected for this newspaper. Four prizes had been offered, \$10 for the name accepted, and \$5 each for the titles which ranged second, third and fourth. In the cases of the first and second selections, each was offered by two participants in the contest. The judges decided, therefore, to give each the full amount of the prize rather than split the money:

The winners were:

First—Sergeant A. H. Mathewson. "OVER HERE;" Private David Bernstein, "OVER HERE."

Second—Sergeant A. M. Toppin, "The Reconstruction News;" Private Paul F. O'Brien, "The Reconstruction News."

Third—Miss Mary Moran, student nurse, "The Shock Absorber."

Fourth—Corporal James P. Bach, "The Kit Bag."

Honorable Mention:

"Bones and Brains," Mrs. Abe King; "The Stepping Stone," J. F. Gallivan; "The Troubles End Weekly," Corporal Eugene L. Farr, Ward 7; "Newbones," Mrs. Carl Badeau, Mercy House; "The Gold Chevron," Private Patrick S. Lester, Ward 2; "The Stump Speaker," Gustave Fleischmann.

There seems to be some doubt as to what should be done with the Kaiser. Why not force him to live in the Bronx?

Of course one must avoid unnecessary cruelty. For instance, he might be given the option of committing suicide.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION NOTES.

Do you know that there is a Vocational Library

It occupies a room near the office of the Vocational School. There are tables for study, and books on all subjects taught, such as agriculture, automobilism, mechanics, etc. Patient in the hospital who want books that are in the Vocational Library, may obtain them through the hospital librarian, who will also supply anyone with books from the general collection in the Red Cross Building.

The library is being organized by Miss Ernestine Rose from the A. L. A. Headquarters in Washington. Corporal Mansfield is to be in charge, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Martin, Hospital Librarian. A general invitation is extended to students and instructors to put in requests for books and magazines which they wish and do not find in the collection.

OUR SALESMEN.

OVER HERE owes lasting gratitude to Hospital Sergeants Heath and Federman, Sergeant Maslon and Private First Class Bessman for their splendid success in selling advertising space to the firms whose names appear in this issue of the paper. They took up the work on short notice and, in addition to carrying on their regular work, devoted themselves so fully and efficiently to the advertising campaign that the financial success of OVER HERE was immediately guaranteed.

NEW FIELD DIRECTOR.

Charles J. Ferrin, Jr., has arrived here to assume his duties as Field Director of the Red Cross. He will make announcement of his plans in an early edition. Mr. Ferrin has been in the Red Cross service since July, 1917. Before coming here he was stationed at the hospital at Camp Devens.

WHEN OFFICER

SPOOF'S OFFICERS.

Said old Captain VAN to CAD WELL, how are you today Captain? Feel like a KING, FUST time in months. Going up to lunch? I'll be UPSHUR. What is this, Friday? SAMMON again. You know it beats all — Sellers and Fraser sit there with a BOALE of cereal and pure cream and we have skimmed milk. Why don't SLAY MAKE a kick. No use getting RYALLED at that. Take your BERRIES and let er go GAL-LEGHER, for it's always FEYER-WEATHER when we will ALBEE together with a stein on the table and good fellows all around.

(Apologies to Bud Fischer.)

"D—N THE KAISER!"

Judge—What is the prisoner charged with, officer?

Cop—Assault and battery on his mother-in-law, your honor?

Judge—Are you guilty or not guilty?

Victim—Guilty, your honor.

Judge—I fine you \$110.

Victim—But why the extra ten cents, Judge?

Judge—That's the war tax on amusements.

"Young man, did a shell hit you?"
"No, Mam, not at all, it crept up and bit me."

IT MAY BE FOOLISH, BUT— IT'S FROM HEADQUARTERS.

Definitions:

"K. P."—The only military excuse for committing suicide.

"Buck Private"—The lowest form of animal life

"Chevron"—A means whereby one Private can be distinguished from another. No soldier is supposed to be intelligent; therefore, there must be some means of knowing one from another.

"Adjutant"—The officer who puts the 'O. K.' on passes, and is therefore a regular fellow; when he refuses he is three degrees below the Kaiser.

"Commanding Officer"—No one seems to know; haven't seen any one stop him to inquire of his health.

"Bugle"—An instrument of torture, sometimes classed as a musical instrument.

"Non-Com."—An abbreviation for non compos mentis.

"Squad Room"—The only place intended for sleeping; (ward masters may sleep on duty). All official orders except Hospital Orders, Special Orders and Detachment Orders Originate here and in other nearby places.

"Allotments"—A means devised to prevent the soldier being a spend-thrift. Everyone wants it.

"Insurance"—Don't all speak at once. Line forms to the right.

"Mess"—Self-explanatory.

"School"—Where patients go to get out of fatigue.

"Physio-therapy"—A 'fairy' nice place.

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TELL YOUR FRIENDS.

All visitors at the hospital will be referred to the Information Bureau at the Receiving Office. No visitors will be allowed in any part of this hospital, except those who come for business purposes, or relatives of patients. Those of the first class will be directed to the proper parties, accompanied by an orderly. All relatives of patients will be conducted to the Red Cross House, where the Field Director, or his representative, will arrange for the patient to meet them. In cases of bed patients, the relatives will be conducted to the proper wards by an attendant. Visiting hours in wards will be from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. only in the Red Cross House from 10 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. (From Hospital Order No. 51.)

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., December 6, 1918.

No. 2.

Approved Plans for Officers' Quarters

New Structure Will Provide Mess, Club, and Sleeping Rooms -- Rush Work On Building.

Plans have been drawn and an appropriation has been authorized for the immediate construction of a new building to replace the Officers' Quarters, destroyed by fire in October. Notice has been received here from the Surgeon General's office to this effect and it is expected that the building will get under way at once and be completed within a few weeks. It will cost about \$45,000.

The new quarters will occupy practically the site of the old. It will differ, however, in that it will consist of two separate buildings, while the old quarters were joined by corridors thus forming an E-shaped structure. One of the new buildings will be devoted to Officers' mess and club, while the other will provide rooming quarters exclusively.

The mess and club building will be one story in height. The front part of the building will provide the club quarters, the mess hall being in the rear. Back of the mess hall will be a separate structure for the quartering of the cooks detailed to Officers' mess. This building will contain sleeping rooms and shower baths.

The other building will be two stories high and will be divided into rooms to accommodate approximately 57 officers. Metal lath, stucco and masonry fire doors will be used in both buildings.

The erection of the new building will relieve the Officers of the present inconvenience of living in a ward and undergoing the hardships of community life. It will also add to the front view of General Hospital No. 3.

PRIVATE MAXIMOFF ENGAGED.

The engagement of Private Max A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy Department, Medical Detachment, to Miss Daisy B. Allen, of Plainfield, has been announced. Miss Allen is a well known singer and the daughter of Henry Gilbert Allen, the New York publisher. Private Maximoff is one of the well known men at the hospital and is receiving the congratulations of his numerous friends.

Marshal Foch seems to have done a better job of getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas than Henry Ford.

Moreover there is a delightful sense of permanence about Foch's work that should certainly recommend his method.



AT THE RED CROSS HOUSE

Enlisted Men's Discharge Ordered to Keep Families

Washington—General March, chief of staff, has directed the discharge of enlisted men for the relief of sickness and distress in their families or on account of urgent need of their services in industrial work.

It is not contemplated that there shall be any wholesale discharge of men in groups, but the order is broad enough to permit commanders to grant the individual discharge of enlisted men on their own application wherever they can be spared to look after the conditions of distress in their families and where their services are urgently needed in industrial organizations.

There are a number of instances in which young men who were in posts of importance as directing heads of business firms were drafted and whose service in the army has seriously interfered with business and commerce. Now that the military needs of the Government are not such as to require their services, these men in many instances want to return to civil life, and the concerns with which they were identified are desirous of obtaining their services at the earliest possible moment.

The student nurses gave a reception on Tuesday night to the Lieutenants stationed here. It was given under the chaperonage of Mrs. H. H. Bickelhaupt.

Splendid New "Y" Building Nearly Ready; All Welcome

The new Y. M. C. A. house, which has been under construction for several months, is about complete and soon will be ready for use. This will be good news to the hundreds of hospital residents who have admired the outward appearance of the structure and longed for the time that it would be complete.

General Secretary Arthur A. McKay makes no idle boast when he says that the building is one of the finest erected for war needs by the Association. Many Y. M. C. A. officials have come here to view the building and complimentary statements have been made by men who are experienced in the entertainment of uniformed forces and are aware of the kind of a structure required.

The Y house is situated on the bank of the lake which adorns the Freeman estate and is in the rear of the detachment barracks. This site was purposely selected in order that the beauty of the setting might be utilized and also that anyone going to the building would feel entirely removed from the Post. The house is Colonial in style and is known as the "Hospital type." The porch, measuring 80 by 100 feet, is the first sight to greet the visitor while the next thing of note is the large number of windows used in brightening the building.

The auditorium, which is the main room of the building, measures 65 by

(Continued on Page Five.)

Convalescents Will Go to Other Camps

Men Will Be Sent to Post Homes, When Practicable --Discharged Soon.

A large number of patients, whose treatment at this hospital is nearing completion, soon will be sent to cantonments in various sections of the country where they will be organized into "overseas convalescent detachments." This ruling, which will have a pronounced effect upon General Hospital No. 3, was issued November 25 by the Secretary of War.

Six classifications of patients will not be included in the transfer. They are (1) those awaiting operation; (2) bed patients; (3) men wearing apparatus (selected cases); (4) amputation cases; (5) selected joint cases; (6) Marines.

The transfer of convalescents to other points should make room here for the receipt of a large number of acute cases about to be returned from France. Thousands are awaiting shipment to this country and the new plan will make certain that they receive the best of medical attention while at the same time the convalescents will be assured of all facilities for being returned to civil life in the best possible physical condition.

One interesting clause in the order issued by the Secretary of War state that "commanders of general hospitals will, as far as practicable, send convalescents to the camps nearest to the homes of the men to be discharged." This should settle the fears of many who have been depressed by rumors that they might be sent to points far removed from their homes.

The order states that it is the intention to discharge all overseas convalescents as soon as possible consistent with the maximum physical improvement, and that convalescents whose treatment and training has been completed will be promptly discharged in accordance with existing instructions without reference to the War Department. Upon arriving at the designated camps, the overseas convalescent detachment will be given intensive treatment and intensive training in order that their cure or maximum improvement and subsequent discharge may be accomplished in the shortest possible time.

CAPTAIN CADWELL HERE.

Captain Cadwell visited his old friends here last week, coming from Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa., Friday, and returning Saturday. The intensive drill for overseas service seems to have agreed with the Captain for he was looking unusually fit and soldierly.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Requests for discharged men to fill various positions at good wages are being received at the school. The following have been received recently:

1. Man to operate a switchboard and non-electric elevator. Salary—\$90.00 a month and breakfast to start.

2. Six men of good education for hotel positions. Men who have lost either an arm or a leg will be employed.

A list of such available positions is kept at the school office. Major Johnson will be glad to talk with the men who are recommended for discharge about these and similar positions.

Mr. John D. Brooks, Superintendent of Schools in Amherst, Mass., has recently been added to the staff of the School. He will assist in administration and will have charge of interviewing and assigning patients to class and shop work.

A Landis Shoe Stitching and Repairing Machine has just been received and will be installed for use in a short time. Men who are skilled in the use of this machine will be in demand on discharge.

A complete Linotype outfit has been secured from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company and will shortly be installed at the School. Men can learn to operate this machine in a few weeks and will be in demand at excellent wages when they return to civil life.

Two officer patients are giving instruction at the school with excellent results. Lieutenant Fairchild is teaching English to a large group of foreigners and Lieutenant Kirshes is in charge of the work in Drafting and Mechanical Drawing.

Private Neira, of Ward 16, has taken charge of the work in telegraphy. A room has been fitted with instruments for receiving and sending and several patients have already begun work. Telegraphic instruments are also being prepared for use by bed patients in the wards.

Corporal Finley has been transferred from the Detachment and is giving instruction in Mathematics.

Sergeant Hathaway has been transferred to the School from the Detachment to take charge of the work in Gas Engine and Automobile Repair. This work is now starting in one of the shops and patients are now being enrolled. This promises to be one of the most popular of all the courses offered.



A Recent Interview In Washington

Civilian M. D.: I came way down here to have you rectify the error in my commission.

Major: We'll do that—sometime.

OFFICERS' CHANGES.

The following officers of the Medical Corps have reported to this hospital for duty:

Majors Emil Altman and Leonard W. Bacon; Captains William H. Beach, James A. Craig, Greene D. McCall, George Parker, Lawrence E. Willard and William C. Windstandt; Lieutenants Charles A. Ballard, Wesley M. Burling, Robert C. Paine.

The following officers have departed from this hospital for service elsewhere, as indicated:

Major Roades Fayerweather, General Hospital No. 11, Cape May, N. J. Captain Charles Browne, Army Convalescent Hospital, No. 1, Lawrenceville, N. J.

Captain Victor Cadwell, Camp Crane, Allentown, Pa.

Captain George H. Parker, Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I.

Lieutenant Wilber J. Hawkins, Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

OCCUPATIONAL AIDES

ENTERTAIN.

Green Gables, the new home of the Occupational Aides, was the scene of much merriment on the evening of November 23, when Mrs. Jones, assisted by the Aides, presided at a "housewarming." As might be expected, many unique features were introduced. Artistic invitations prepared for the guests for a warm welcome, yet all were surprised when, with the serving of refreshments, a huge wedding cake was presented to Miss Jacobs, a Thanksgiving bride.

Among the guests of the evening were Colonel and Mrs. Upshur, Major and Mrs. Albee, Major and Mrs. Johnson, Major McDonald, Miss Swenson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Beckwith, Miss Martin, Mr. Wainwright, Mr. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler, and the officers from the wards in which the occupational work has been started.

NURSES' REPORT.

Effective long ago, Nurses' Quarters and the corridor leading there to are to be known (to enlisted men) as No Man's Land.

P. S.—This does not apply to Corporal Townsley, in charge of Nurses' mess hall. Some Sultan!

Ward surgeons not responding to their 'phones, may be paged at ward 7.

Quite a heavy of "Blue-birds" may be seen on moonlight nights.

Detachment men will be interested in learning that the dieticians, Miss Short and Miss Harvey, are responsible for all mess hall troubles, including overcrowding, rainy weather, hash and the fellow who sits beside you.

Miss Twyhell, of Ward 7, is planning personally conducted tours of patients to the mess hall, unless a ward master is sent her way in a hurry.

A dozen nurses are heart broken. They have just learned that the bugler bugles for them all.

WHY, SARJ!

Beautiful Nurse (in dispensary): Sergeant, I want some powder.

Sergeant Maslon: Face, gun or bug?

Sam—Ah done heerd dat dey fin' Culumbus' bones.

Ezra—Lawd! Ah nevah knew dat he wuzz a gamblin' man.—Panther.



As You Were, Oh, As You Were!

NEWLY COINED.

(Lament of a brand new officer)

When I passed my old pals today,
They stood with stiff salutes;
And didn't have a word to say.
But just stared at my boots.

For they have put gold lingerie-plis
Upon my shoulder straps.
And round about my narrow shins
Stiff leather overlaps.

At reveille I took command.
And saw Bill wink one eye.
And Jack, he sort of waved his hand
And I felt like a spy.

My collar hurt; my boots were new,
Their shine was awfully bright,
When I forgot what I should do,
Jim whispered, "Column right."

But when I faced them all in line
They didn't crack a smile.
And I'm so proud to call them mine,
My chest sticks out a mile.

—H. H. Bickelhaupt.

MILITARY STRATEGY.

During one of the nights while Lieutenant King was in a serious condition as a result of burns sustained in the Officers' Quarters fire, he imagined he was in charge of a drill field and began giving orders. The orderly, assigned to the Lieutenant's sick room, felt called upon to obey the orders, or at least give answer so the officer would think all was well. Finally, however, the orderly became tired. He had many duties to perform, yet the orders continued. Finally he thought out a bright idea.

"Time, to dismiss, sir," said the orderly.

"Battalion, attention!" said the Lieutenant, "dismissed until noon tomorrow."

LOSSES DURING THE MONTH.

The crown prince.

Tilford's mistake.

Virginia street.

Service in the mess hall.

Dread of the trenches.

Week-end passes.

Hope of discharge.

Miss Anne Sullivan, of New Haven, Conn., has joined the ranks of the O. T.'s.

Fire Chief Bill Cohen attended the Patrolmen's Ball in Plainfield, Monday night. There were no arrests.

Lady Visitor—Were you wounded, my man?

Patient—No ma'am. It was my brother, but he had a date this afternoon, so I'm substituting.

WARD ROOMERS

Four boys, dining out, were remarkably quiet. The host requested them to say something. Whereupon Private Wheeler piped, "Please pass the nuts."

Every time Corporal Lester has to take ether he shudders. He hears he may tell his real name.

Nurse Whittermeyer, of Ward 2, tried the plan of awakening the boys at 5:30 by playing the phonograph. Now Ward 2 has no phonograph. Snoots did it.

Private Coolidge, whose arm is out of commission, asked Corporal Towers to write him a letter. The Nurse, seeing the two at work, remarked, "There's a pair—one can think and can't write; the other can write and can't think."

Private Anato sat quietly at the mess table and waited his turn at the spaghetti. After watching his friends empty the dish he said, "We Italians have the reputation of being spaghetti punishers, but to look at these birds eat, makes one feel that he would sooner buy any of them a suit of clothes than a meal."

Private Green was one of a party of overseas men who went out for Thanksgiving dinner. At the table, Green was asked to say a few words regarding his experiences. Blushing, he arose, and all he could say was, "Whizz bangs is Hell." Corporal Wells jumped up to help him, saying, "That's just like me. Every time I go to say something, everything leaves my head."

Private Mooney went riding the other day and sat beside the lady who drove. In Newark she left the car a minute and went into a store. Immediately two swell looking sun-kist blondes appeared and dazzled Mooney with their smiles. He started to leave the car, but in reaching for the door catch he touched the horn. The noise summoned the lady driver and also smashed Mooney's hopes of getting away for the afternoon.

Ward 7 wonders how Faith does it. One day a blonde calls to see him; the next day a brunette. One day both appeared together. No wonder they wonder.

"Uncle" Luther Bugdale, and Culver, who keeps "Uncle" Luther's dates when the latter can't get away, are worrying over the sadness which will come into a certain little girl's life if they should be transferred to some other hospital.

Corporal Stone shouts "Ohow" instead of "Here" when the ward surgeon calls the roll.

Willie Towers is said to be the only man in the hospital who puts powder on his face with a shaving brush.

One of the men in Ward 29 says he is ready to be "muscle out" of the army.

Ward 5 boasts of a patient who is forever complaining that his "impulsory" allotment is not being paid.

Sergeant Hathaway has taken charge of Barrack 4, relieving Sergeant Carney.

Tony "Murphy," late of Italy, who was naturalized last Saturday, is doing well, according to latest reports.

Sam Posnak, who found a clean cup in the mess hall on Friday, is writing an article for the American Research Society.

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Elizabeth, N. J.

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Keilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Private W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

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of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, December 6, 1918.

THEY ALSO SERVE.

In the midst of the nation-wide celebration of the signing of the armistice and the subsequent speculation upon the early and permanent return to the community called home, the Medical Corps of the United States Army has been an active, although non-realistic, participant. It has raised its shout of joy and indulged in its antics of jubilee, yet it has never lost sight of the stern fact that its labors, during the coming 12 months will be increased rather than lessened. With one hand it has thrown its hat into the air in celebration of victory, while with the other it has kept a stern grip upon the toil which inevitably must follow in the wake of triumph. It has planned for the future even while it celebrated the past.

To the Detachment man who may, in a moment of deep personal feeling, forget the principles underlying the great cause in which America's army has participated and behold his slight chance of early discharge, we can do no greater service than point out one of the statements made by the Chief of Staff on November 22, when he announced our total casualties: "Wounded: 179,525." It seems like a large number, coming, as it did, at a time when the total of announced casualties of all kinds was about 85,000 only. Yet it is a cause for renewed zeal and accomplishment, rather than an occasion for complaint. It is a time for lofty resolutions and for sustained patriotism—the patriotism which prompts a man to settle down to a long period of arduous and unselfish war work when all the rest of the world is parading and shouting, "The war is over!"

There is little of martial glory, after all, in our particular department. Ours is a service of conservation and of salvation rather than of destruction. Ours is a tremendously important work, affecting as it does the morale of the next two generations. There should be no grumbling, no lamenting, no dissatisfaction that the "home by Christmas" slogan does not apply to us, for it was through constant sacrifice, unending hours and perseverance that the Medical Corps achieved its present glorious record.

THE KAISER'S ABDICATION.

That the final blow to the military caste, which has for so long ruled Germany, was given by the joint abdication of the kaiser and his son is too certain a matter for conjecture; but so curious is the psychology of the German people and so peculiar the composition of the cabinet that formed immediately following the departure of these two, that one is forced to ask whether or not the kaiser has really given up, once and for all, the mad ambition that plunged the world into chaos in 1914.

The abdication seems, on the face of it to have come about very simply and to have been consummated in all sincerity but, on the other hand, can we any more accept the kaiser's assurance that he has resigned his right to the throne of Germany than we could accept his assurance in a military matter. We know all too well how much trust we have been able to place in his word during the four years that have passed and is there now any more reason to think that we can trust it in a matter that means far more to him and his ambitions, and where, from his point of view, there is far more reason for breaking it if he can?

If we could even be satisfied with the personnel of the cabinet that has been entrusted with the governing of Germany; if they were men who had even made some pretense of objection to Germany's policy during the course of the war; then, while our suspicions might not entirely be allayed, we might have some hope that Germany itself would aid in blocking any attempt that the kaiser might make to regain his position. Instead of that we have men who, during the time when the kaiser's star was in the ascendant, loaded him with praises and were counted among his most ardent supporters. True, now that Germany is beaten, and begging us for the clemency she would not show Belgium and France, their cry is changed and they support, with loud enthusiasm, the new order of things. But what assurance have we of their sincerity? Surely if a chameleon may change from black to white he can, with equal ease, change from white to black.

If a man has lied to you once, you may believe him the next time, if his story is reasonable, but if he has lied, steadily and boldly for four years and persistently broken his most solemn word, boasting the while of his cleverness; when that man speaks, you do not believe him unless you are the most trusting man in Christendom.

THE UNIFORM

The man in uniform who, on or about Thanksgiving Day, was obliged to walk to his particular destination or buy his dinner when he reached there or spend money for the purpose of entering a place of entertainment,

should consider himself distinguished, for his was an unusual case, especially if he is stationed in the vicinity of General Hospital No. 3.

There are men hereabouts who will confess that Thanksgiving Day was one of worry, doubts and problems—all due to inability to decide which dinner invitation should be accepted. It is easy to hear reports of soldiers who dined in the homes of total strangers, and were made to feel entirely at home. The Red Cross alone, had some 300 invitations more than it had men to accept them, while any number of detachment men received bids in triplicate.

All of which does not detract, of course, from the marvelous precision of Sherman's brief definition of international combat—it merely reminds us once again that those at home are missing us and thinking of us; and that it isn't such a bad world, after all.

* * * * *

Revielle wouldn't be so bad if it could be answered by proxy.

* * * * *

The President, en route to the peace conference, leaves the Senate at war.

* * * * *

Who invented wrapped leggings? Sam Loyd, say we.

* * * * *

Military service, itself, isn't so bad except that it takes up so much of one's time.

* * * * *

It is considered poor form for an enlisted man to refer to his squad leader as "squad" leader.

* * * * *

"Attention, mates!" said the Barrack room mouse when the Thanksgiving-boxes-from-home began to arrive.

* * * * *

It is difficult for a private to act as though he was fixing his hat cord when he mistakes a corporal for an officer.

* * * * *

When discharges are mentioned, most soldiers will admit that they are receptive candidates.

* * * * *

It's quite a surprise when, after leaving home to join a machine gun company, you finish on a minecompany.

* * * * *

The attention of the Sanitary Officer is called to the prevailing custom of having fire drill every Friday afternoon at the very hour when the Boys are supposed to call for their clean laundry.

Court, In Session Here, Makes Citizens of 191



When Overcoats Are Issued

RED CROSS.

Mrs. R. E. Graham, of New York city, accompanied by a talented group, entertained the patients Sunday night, with one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. Mrs. Graham was the pianist and accompanied in several numbers, including one song of her own composition. The troupe included a violinist, a vocalist, a cornetist and a humorous reader. Toward the close of the evening the men joined in singing popular songs, led by the violin and cornet.

Three new associate directors have been added to the Red Cross staff and have reported here for duty. They are W. B. Carlock, associate director in charge of entertainments and press; Herbert Conyngham, in charge of hospital service; M. V. Mallahan, in charge of civil relief, and C. G. Culin, Jr., in charge of the canteen at the Red Cross House.

Y. M. C. A.

Several good attractions have been offered this week and others will be seen during the closing nights.

Monday night the Chapel was crowded to see Billie Burke in "The Pursuit of Polly." Tuesday night, Charles De Lackner, of New York City, entertained with songs and character sketches. On Thursday night, the Junior Order of American Mechanics will give a big program. Charles Ray in "His Own Little Town" will be the offering Friday night.

An interesting service is held every Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There has been an excellent attendance.

LIEUTENANT OSCAR'S PARIS LEAVE.

Lucie was a lazy loiterer
Au boulevard des Capucines
Oscar, shameless reconnaissance,
Spotted Lucie for a Queen.

In a booze-dream beatific,
Oscar led her to Maxim's.
Where French liquors soporific—
Made his deesse made deific—
But her dinner check terrific
Woke him brusquely from his
dreams!

—Harvard Lampoon.

A ceremony of great impressiveness took place in the Red Cross House last Saturday morning, when 191 uniformed men, consisting of detachment men and soldiers wounded in overseas fighting, were admitted to full citizenship in the United States. It was the first event of its kind held here and was the result of a recent order of granting full citizenship to all foreigners serving in the American Army.

The Red Cross stage was attractively decorated with flags of the various nations draped about the Stars and Stripes. The new citizens were seated in a group in the center of the auditorium. The carrying out of the ceremony necessitated the transporting of the entire court of Middlesex county to this hospital and the convening of a special session.

Peter F. Daly, judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Middlesex county, was in charge of the naturalization program. He was assisted by County Clerk Bernard M. Gannon; Deputy County Clerk Robert W. Helm; Naturalization Clerk George J. Litterst; Court Crier Edward Hayes and Constables John J. Elkins and Thomas Hawley. The preliminary work of preparing papers had been looked after by G. P. Aarons, of Philadelphia, United States Naturalization Examiner, working in conjunction with the Personnel Office and the Adjutant's Office.

The men rose to their feet when Judge Daly, accompanied by Colonel Uphur and Major Johnson, walked on to the stage. The ceremony opened with the singing of "America," after which the court crier announced the special session of court.

Judge Daly then delivered an eloquent address in which he explained the great import of the day's transaction and the high regard in which the 191 should regard their citizenship papers. He reminded them that they were about to become citizens in short order, instead of waiting five years, because the United States appreciates their service and because the nation goes on the principle that the man who is worthy of wearing the United States uniform is worthy of being a citizen. A special warning against the present day spirit of anarchy—against the temptation to fall in with a red-flag parade and shout for the downfall of all things decent and respectable—was given by the judge who urged his hearers to be ever devoted to mother, flag and God.

Colonel Uphur, in response to Judge Daly's request for a few remarks, congratulated the citizens and the nation upon the acquisitions of the day and expressed the opinion that if the group's record for citizenship equalled their record as soldiers, then the United States had indeed acquired a new body of splendid citizens.

Judge Daly then requested the applicants for citizenship to arise and take the oath of allegiance. He first offered an explanation of what it meant and of the solemnity and dignity of the occasion. The oath was read to them and the applicants repeated it in chorus, thus renouncing allegiance to all foreign powers and vowing to become devoted citi-

ABSENCE WITHOUT LEAVE.

Absence from duty without permission is a military offense, and is not like throwing up a job in civil life. A soldier takes oath to serve his country for a definite period, and the Government requires him to live up to his word. Desertion is a military crime, which may be punished by heavy penalties, including imprisonment and loss of civil rights as a citizen. Disgrace rests on a deserter as long as he lives, not only in the eyes of his comrades but with the people in civil life.

It is of the very greatest interest to each soldier that he complete his military career with honor and credit. An honorable discharge from the Army is one of the greatest credentials a man can have in securing employment in civil life. The United States Government by law gives many advantages to honorably discharged soldiers in respect to preference as to employment, securing public lands and other matters. Various communities also give preference to honorably discharged soldiers along similar lines.

An honorable discharge also confers upon the soldier the esteem and respect to his associates in any civil community. It is a card of admission to the great and powerful patriotic societies which must grow out of the war. It gives social status.

"HERE!"

In the cold gray dawn of the autumn morn

At five forty-five by the clock,
They bounce out of bed, with faces forlorn.

And jump into breeches and socks;
The bugler, who roused them, is hiding away.

He dare not appear until ten,
The Top Kick is waiting outside with his say:
"Shake a leg! Shake a leg! Hurry Men!"

The Corporal awaits with muster in hand.

While the men take their places in line;

"Call the roll! Call the roll!" is the Top's command.

"Of this Yankee troop of mine."

"Yo! Ho!" "Yeow!" and "Here!" they yell

There is rage in every tone;
At noon or dusk all will be well

But at dawn—"Leamine alone!"

"Yo! Ho!" "Yeow!" and "Here!" they cry

In the tones of deliberate men
Who long to poke the corporal's eye
And "hop into bed again."

What are the names: the Corporal calls

Of these men who walk in their sleep?

Names that are written in history's halls.

Of America's pledge and its keep:

Pappas, MacPherson, Schneider, O'Toole,

Cong Wong Leonard and Fluch;

Artio Bombard, Oestricher, Precht,

Estein, Siardina and Lynch.

These are the names the Corporal calls

When America's sons "fall in,"

On the banks of Perry Creek,
Of the United States.

The applicants represented more than a dozen nations. About two-thirds have seen overseas service.

Splendid New "Y" Building Nearly Ready; All Welcome

(Continued from Page One.)

57 feet and is 26 feet high. It is so arranged that it may be used for either a place of entertainment or a gymnasium. It is large enough for basketball while, for a dramatic entertainment, it will easily seat 500 people. It is equipped with a portable stage which is large enough to accommodate the many dramatic companies which come here to present entertainments. It also possesses equipment for the display of moving pictures.

In the rear of the auditorium is a room which connects, by means of folding doors, with the large entertainment room and will be reserved for the use of officers and nurses on evenings when entertainments are being given. On other evenings it will be for the use of detachment men and patients. The room boasts a large fireplace and should be popular during the winter months.

Practically all the rooms are so devised that they can be opened and made part of the auditorium.

One of the attractive features will be the "quiet" room which, Mr. McKay says, will be just what the name signifies. It will be a room for reading and writing. It will be attractively decorated, furnished with reading lamps and comfortable chairs and will be for the special use of those who desire a quiet hour or two.

The opening of the new structure will give Mr. McKay and his assistant, Charles Mapletot, ample room in which to carry out the extensive program which they have in mind for the coming months. "Something in the Y. M. C. A. every night" is the expression used by Mr. McKay is asking OVER HERE to extend a hearty invitation to the Post to make use of the building when opened. The weekly program probably will offer varied entertainment such as dramatic performances, moving pictures and athletic contests.

Mr. McKay is anxious to have all know that the Y house is for the use of patients as well as detachment men and he will extend a hearty welcome to any ward residents who visit the house.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

The distance of the Chapel from the hospital wards has been assigned as the principal cause of poor attendance in the past at chapel services on Sunday mornings. Arrangements have been made through the Commanding Officer for the use of the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy building for Chapel services during the winter months. This order goes into effect next Sunday, December 8. Kindly give the points below the attention and dignity which Divine Worship demands.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.
2. WHY? To render to God the things that are God's.
3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.
4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (nondenominational) will be conducted.

BARRACK BUNK.

Between Scheurer's whiskey tenor and Entzminzer's canned cabaret, life in Barrack 4 makes a fellow long for the quietude and peace of the front line trench.

Why is it that the boob with the clumsy feet insists on coming into the squad room just when everyone has fallen asleep.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but the laundry force thinks it is being overdone.

Going through the mess hall doors, especially at noon, makes a football player recall those good old days of the center rush.

Cohen, our elegant fire chief, would like to have the fires observe union hours so he may take the engine for a ride without having to chase back in a hurry.

Sergeant Estrada has a sore foot; cause unknown.

There was a 'phone call the other day for "Father" Magee. The only Magee that could be found was our Detachment friend who sleeps in the chapel. And he was the one wanted. What do you make of it, boys?

Corporal Roberts and Private Precht have been the real Speed Kids since the night a kind-hearted driver of a racing roadster picked them up and said he was going "right by the hospital." He did—at 82 and eight-tenths miles per hour. The two guests clung to the rumble seat and decided there was no sense in getting off. They might have gone to Washington or Alabama or some other Southern town if the driver had not found it necessary to stop at Perth Amboy for oil and alcohol.

Kezar, of the Q. M.'s, denies that there is but one living cowboy in camp. He hails from Iowa and says that he also rode a horse, once.

As Corporal Hruby (the "H" is silent girls, 'tis silent) remarked in one of his recent philosophic moods, "Isn't it a fact that a woman would rather be idolized than understood?"

Now that the Quartermaster has received two new bicycles one may expect to see "Daddy" Snowden doing the sitting down, walking stunt.

"Soldiers must be strong of heart," remarked Crow, Q. M. C., as he wrote a note of farewell to his November girl. "Why, a soldier's heart must be able to respond to the beats of nine or ten feminine hearts during the course of a few months."

Private Bernstein reports that there was no fire drill last Thursday because the Post Exchange had borrowed the Department Hose to use in making Root Beer. (Adv't.)

Sergeant Heath says that the ending of the war is due to shrinkage of shirts at the laundry. Sergeant Federman insists it is due to the famous (applause) Root Beer served at the Post Exchange.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., December 13, 1918.

No. 3

College Course for Disabled Soldiers

Will Receive Pay and Allotments--May Study Professions

Extensive education of disabled soldiers, who will receive their future training at the expense of the Government, has been started under the guidance of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. To date, half a dozen men who have been under treatment at this hospital, have been recommended for a course of study at various schools and colleges and will take up their studies as soon as they can make the trip.

While the plans are not worked out in their entirety, it is known that any disabled soldier who shows a desire for higher education and who applies himself while a patient in a reconstruction hospital, may make arrangements for further education. He will then be sent to a school for a year, at least, or he may continue several years and complete a professional course, provided his work during the first year justifies his continuance in school.

Recently one of the disabled men attending salesmanship classes in our school showed such marked ability and such a liking for salesmanship, that he was recommended for an extensive course in salesmanship at New York University. While studying there he will receive \$65.00 per month, and any allotments which he was paying while in the Army, will be continued.

The announcement of the recommendation of this disabled man, as well as half a dozen others, should be of special interest to many patients in this hospital who hold the belief that if they show proficiency in school they will be kept here, instead of being discharged from the Army. Such rumors are untrue, of course, the intention of the Army authorities being to discharge the men as soon as possible.

Francis S. Collier and H. J. Thayer, of the Division of Rehabilitation of the Federal Board, are spending Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at this hospital where they are interviewing patients who have been recommended for discharge. They are devoting considerable time to those desiring further education or training.

SGT. ALLISON PROMOTED.

Sergeant First Class Ira S. Allison has been promoted to the rank of hospital sergeant, on orders dated December 4.



MAJOR FRED ALBEE, M. C.
Chief of the Surgical Service

New Detachment Mess Room Detachment Promotions Opens, Relieving Crowds Fill Quota; 72 on Staff

Sunday proved to be a big day for the enlisted personnel of the Post for on that day the Detachment mess hall, located between Barracks 1 and 5, was opened for permanent use. If the first few meals and the service to date are indicative of what is to follow, the men may consider themselves decidedly in luck.

The new arrangement gives the men a mess hall of their own and relieves them of the necessity of using the Patients' mess hall. For the last few weeks the Patients' mess has been overcrowded and the K. P.'s were put to a heavy task in trying to handle the various shifts. Present arrangements are causing expressions of satisfaction on all sides.

The arrival of 63 new men on Saturday made it possible to provide the help necessary in the new hall.

Sergeant Inglesse is in charge.

With the December 1 announcement of promotions in the Medical Detachment, the quota of non-commissioned officers for this hospital is filled and there can be no further promotions unless it is for the purpose of filling vacancies. There are now 72 non-commissioned officers in the Detachment and this figure is the quota of a 1600-bed hospital. The provision does not prevent, however, this promotion of non-commissioned officers and first class privates to a higher rank.

The quota of 72 does not include the Quartermaster Corps, the Motor Transport Corps nor the staff of the Reconstruction School.

The following are the latest promotions in the Medical Detachment:
To be Sergeants First Class: Ser-

"Bone Graft" Expert Chief of Surgeons

Major Albee, of No. 3, Works to Save Limbs of Wounded --Helped Found Hospital

In considering the achievements of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3, the name of Major Fred Albee, M. C., Chief of the Surgical Service, must be one of the most important factors. He, himself, acquires his greatest satisfaction from realizing that he is devoting his entire time to the important affairs of the largest orthopedic hospital in the country, while the hospital and its population feel that one of its greatest distinctions lies in having the Major at the head of its surgical department.

A brief resume of the great work Major Albee is performing and of the responsibilities which are his will give some idea of the satisfaction experienced by No. 3. It has been said in Washington that this hospital has the largest orthopedic-surgical service in the United States. Certainly the magnitude of the work is stupendous for of the average patient population of 1,500, at least 1,300 are surgical patients. Upon the Chief of the Surgical Service depends the entire structure. Under him and directly reporting to him are the Orthopedic service, the general surgery department, the Orthopedic workshop, the artificial limb service, the neurologist, the anaesthetist, the X-ray department, the eye, ear, nose and throat departments, the dental service and the various surgical wards. The smoothness with which these varied departments operate and the large successes accomplished by them, testifies to the ability--both surgical and executive--of the head of the system.

It is quite natural that bone graft surgery--the field in which Major Albee gained world-wide attention while in civil practice--should be the distinguishing feature of the work carried on at General Hospital No. 3. There are dozens of wounded soldiers today who, but for the bone graft operation, would have suffered the amputation of a limb, the loss of a jawbone or permanent injury to the spine. Through this special branch of surgery, which Major Albee has perfected, it is possible to remove a part of the shin bone, graft it into a bone in another part of the body and thus restore the injured member to normal condition without impairing the ultimate strength of the shin bone.

Over in the military hospitals in France, where the wounded are re-

(Continued on Page Five.)

(Continued on Page Five.)

Non-Coms Form Club; Elect Sgt. Federman

Will Promote Acquaintance- ship and Provide Pleasure --Meet Mondays.

Non-commissioned officers stationed at this hospital, held a meeting on the evening of December 4 and began the organization of a Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. Its purpose is to bring the men, in closer contact with each other and to provide entertainment for the non-commissioned officers during the coming months.

Captain Spiegel, Commander of the Detachment, and Lieutenant Sammons, of the Physical Therapy Department, attended the meeting and offered suggestions for the organization of the club. At the invitation of Lieutenant Sammons, the first meeting was held in the Physical Therapy gymnasium, and it has been decided that all further sessions of the club will be held there. Captain Spiegel has shown great interest in the club and is devoting his best efforts toward seeing that the club enjoys an active existence.

Sergeant Harry A. Federman was elected president of the NCO Club. Other officers are Sergeant Ira S. Allison, vice president, Corporal Joseph E. Cleary, secretary; Sergeant Claude Haughawout, treasurer; Corporal William E. Conway, historian; Sergeant E. A. Davidson, athletic director.

The second meeting held on the evening of December 9, was for the purpose of considering constitution and by-laws. The committee, consisting of Sergeant Ambrey C. Graham, chairman; Sergeant Loren H. Crabtree and Sergeant J. H. Keethler, submitted its report, which will be voted upon next Monday night.

The executive committee, consisting of the President, and Sergeants Charles H. Lawrence, Davidson and Nat J. Albert, is preparing club plans which will be announced at an early date.

The appointment of Sergeant First Class William C. Durning, Medical Department, to the grade of Hospital Sergeant, has been announced by the Commanding Officer. Sergeant Durning is the purchasing agent in the department and his success in that work has won him this latest distinction.



All Bandaged Up and No Place to Go.

SCHOOL NOTES.

A course to prepare soldiers to pass the United States Civil Service examinations is being organized at this school. This includes mainly a thorough review of the common school branches with instruction in such additional subjects as the particular examination may demand. With the special allowance of ten points that the Government gives in Civil Service examinations a little study should put a discharged soldier in line for a good appointment. Come down to see us.

Every honorably discharged soldier of Uncle Sam should be able not only to speak but to read and write the language of United States. We have a severely wounded officer, who, despite his injuries, works faithfully every day instructing these men. Won't you co-operate by seeing that these men are guided to the school.

Can you drive an auto? Are you qualified for a chauffeur's license? If not come down to the school and leave your name for the course in auto-driving and auto-repairing.

"I can place any competent linotype operator in a position paying from \$35.00 to \$40.00 a week," said a representative of the Mergenthaler Company.

"Will you give us a machine for the school?" said Major Johnson.

"Yes, and train a man to teach it if you will send him to Jersey City."

"How long will it take?"

"About a month."

So the machine is coming.

Mr. Smith, of the Motor Car Equipment Company, has presented the school with a Rayfield carburetor for the purpose of demonstration and study.

Boland Brothers, Rahway, have given a truck load of automobile parts for use in the auto repair shop.

Lieutenant H. T. Moore, S. C., has been added to the staff of the Educational Service. Lieutenant Moore comes from Camp Cody, N. M., where he has been in charge of the psychological work. In civil life he is a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota.

There is a good chance for a disabled soldier and his wife to take charge of a small country place for a New York physician. Any one interested may inquire of Major Johnson at the school.

Dr. John Gordon, of New York City, who is living in Colonia during the period of his son's treatment in the hospital, is giving instruction in English each morning. Dr. Gordon has two sons in the service. Lient. John H. Gordon, a patient in this hospital, and another who is a captain on the staff of the First Army in France. Dr. Gordon himself was formerly president of Howard University in Washington, D. C.

PRIVATE BALLOU DIES.

Private Arthur E. Ballou, Co. H, 9th Infantry, a patient at this hospital, died at noon, December 9, of empyema, following a gunshot wound in the left hip. He was 25 years, 11 months old. He is survived by his widow and his father, Frank Ballou. Private Sirmans accompanied the body to Exira, Iowa.

RED CROSS.

The moving pictures of Italy's flaming front, showing battle events on land, sea and in air on the Italian fighting front, were given at Red Cross House, Tuesday evening. The pictures were favorably received.

On Wednesday evening, December 4, the Young Women's Hebrew Association of New Brunswick rendered their minstrel show at Red Cross House under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. The entertainment was a huge success. The girls distributed cigarettes to the boys after the show.

Thursday evening, December 5th, the War Hospital Entertainment Association of New York, Julian A. Martin, entertainment director, personally in charge, furnished their regular entertainment of vaudeville for that evening. Every number was enthusiastically received. Mande Raymond was delightful, as ever, with her songs. The sailors from Pelham Bay nearly brought down the house. The one-act play, "Moonshine," was distinctly interesting, and was admirably done.

Christmas Eve, at General Hospital No. 3, will be anything but a dull affair, according to the plans being made by W. B. Carlock, the entertainment director of the Red Cross.

Mr. Carlock is working in conjunction with Weston Gales, 231 South Broad street, Elizabeth, N. J., of the Mercy Committee.

An appeal is made to the nurses, officers and men who can help in carol singing to send their names to Mr. Carlock at the Red Cross House, or to Mr. Gales at his Elizabeth address. If the weather on December 24 is fair the singing will take place out of doors in some open spot where the entire Post population may gather. In case of inclement weather the event will be offered in the Red Cross House.

K. OF C.

The steam heat is now on in the cozy K. of C. hut and all is ready for the winter season. All are invited—corps men, patients, officers, nurses.

The program on December 2 was provided by the Rahway Council, No. 884, Royal Arcanum. The performers were from the Lyceum Bureau, New York.

Eagles' Aerie, No. 667, of Elizabeth, gave a smoker in the hut on December 4. An excellent musical program was offered.

The latest model Victrola has been presented to the hut by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, of Elizabeth.

THE BLUEBIRD.

There was a bunch of Bluebirds

Who would a-nursing go,

One autumn day, in gay array,

To Rahway came, you know.

There was a jolly soldier,

Who met each quaking lassie,

He packed them in his Ford of tin

And thought they were quite classy.

There rose an awful yammer,

In fact, a mighty clamor,

For at least a week—how they did eat—

And the Army lost its glamor.

But now the Merry Bluebirds

Are filled with joy and glee;

Their daily life is filled with strife,

Yet they simply shout, "Oh, Gee!"

* * * * * CHAPEL SERVICES. * * * * *

The distance of the Chapel from the hospital wards has been assigned as the principal cause of poor attendance in the past at chapel services on Sunday mornings. Arrangements have been made through the Commanding Officer for the use of the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy building for Chapel services during the winter months. This order went into effect Sunday, December 8. Kindly give the points below the attention which the dignity of Divine Worship demands.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.

2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.

3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.

4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (nondenominational) will be conducted.

Y. M. C. A. OPENING WEEK

The new Y. M. C. A. building is being opened this week with the following program:

Wednesday, December 11—Formal opening and dedication; speaker, Dr. Henry B. Cobb.

Thursday, December 12—The Montclair Camp Committee presents the Montclair Glee Club and the Montclair Players.

Friday, December 13—Installation of the new moving picture apparatus, with feature play.

Saturday, December 14—Gymnasium stunt night, closing with basketball game.

AN ORGY IN ORGANDY.

O, there was a student nurse.

And she had a silver purse,

Which she kept stowed away

Inside a pocket.

But she had to take it out,

And there isn't any doubt,

That to buy those student caps

She had to hock it!

H. H. B.

Y. M. C. A.

Secretary McKay, of the Y. M. C. A., announces the arrival of C. A. Burnham, the new athletic instructor who will have charge of the recreational department of the new building. Mr. Burnham was formerly at the Base Hospital Y. M. C. A., Camp Upton, New York.

BASKETBALL.

The first basketball game of the season will be on Wednesday evening, December 18, between the Medical Detachment and the Q. M.'s. Corporal Cleary, the coach, is urging all candidates for the team to turn out for practice, in the Y. M. C. A. gym, next Monday evening at 9 o'clock.

OFFICERS' CLUB DANCE.

Members of the Officers' Club gave a dance at which the graduate nurses were guests, on Tuesday evening. The new Y. M. C. A. auditorium was the scene of the party. An orchestra consisted of patients, played. A buffet luncheon was served.

Private Page, of Ward 7, considers himself a popular man. He finds his name on every page in the magazines and papers.

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Official Publication of
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Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Corporal W. E. Conway, Editor

Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, December 13, 1918.

THE SOLDIERS WHO NEVER SAW FRANCE.

Some two million men, who through the workings of fate, have had no opportunity of seeing foreign service, will give thanks for Secretary Baker's splendid letter of December 3, in which he expresses indignation that certain comedians and paragraphers should make unjust discrimination between the overseas men and those kept at home by the Government. The letter says:

"These boys who have fitted themselves for overseas service, and then demonstrated such high qualities that they could not be spared from home, deserve something better than to be made the butt of jokes by comedians. * * * They have given as loyal and patriotic service as those who went abroad, but have been denied what their hearts were set upon—an opportunity to serve on the field of battle. There ought to be no discrimination against them by reason of the accidents of fortune which retained them here."

In more than one training camp, the signing of the armistice was viewed with sorrow by many individuals who saw in it an insurmountable obstacle to the accomplishment of their ambitions. They viewed it as an act, which, while promising early release from military life, yet offered none of the coveted tokens in exchange for the big sacrifices they had made. It seems particularly unjust, therefore, that these men who have been doing such fine work, and were preparing for the greater field, should be the victims of such jibery, especially when offered by certain members of a profession which was treated with such fulsome leniency in the essential industries decision.

DODGING THE BRASS BANDS.

Whatever may be said of the eccentricities of the convalescent overseas soldier, he, at least, cannot be charged with a fondness for relating his personal experiences nor a desire to parade in the public eye where the gold chevron is an ever-ready herald. Organizers of Liberty Loan campaigns and solicitors of war funds, who have "borrowed" patients from convenient hospitals will testify that the average wounded soldier dislikes, with great

intensity, the glare of the spotlight, the tumultuous applause and the adoring gaze of the civilian population. Not that they are shy or purposely retiring. Nor are they lacking in enthusiasm for the campaign, whatever it may be. They long to have it over with, however, so they may return to their fellows and their respective wards where trench talk is discarded in favor of athletics, politics, love, food, home, and other delectable topics.

Accost one of them at the railroad station and he will tell enthusiastically of the work done by his particular regiment; but he will assume a different attitude the minute the civilian offers to button the olive drab overcoat over the bandaged arm or bestow any other personal attention. In his overcoat pocket, sharing the space with matches, a time table, cigarette papers and an old envelope containing precious 'phone numbers, is quite likely to be the crumpled certificate which went with the Croix de Guerre. It is not in danger of seeing the light of day except when the owner is smoking or telephoning; then if he shows it, he will be nervous until he has stuffed it back into darkness.

It isn't timidity; it isn't lack of good fellowship; perhaps it is just characteristic.

THE RED CROSS CARRIES ON.

Scarcely had the wild outbursts of the peace celebration begun to subside than the Red Cross—"the organization before which the world stands in thrilled and loving admiration"—began the working out of an admirable plan whereby the work may be carried on in peace time by means of a nationwide membership campaign.

The hundreds of men who have enjoyed the ever present aid of the Red Cross, at this hospital, will have ready appreciation of what great good is accomplished by this organization even when war is not being waged. The emergencies of epidemic, explosion, earthquake, famine, fire, flood, cyclone and shipwreck are ever threatening—and there is but one organization which may always, in all places and regardless of the nature or location of the catastrophe, be depended upon to offer relief at the earliest possible moment. That organization is, of course, the Red Cross. In the San Francisco earthquake, the Titanic disaster, the Dayton flood, the Eastland wreck, the Messina earthquake, the Halifax explosion and the recent influenza epidemic the Red Cross was faithful and efficient. In the days of the peace to come there will be other disasters which will bring death and distress. In such times the Red Cross again will perform its great work of relief. The Red Cross will not be demobilized.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SOLDIER.

It must have been a distasteful task which Secretary Baker imposed upon himself, when, upon the arrival of the troops from abroad, he found it necessary to issue an appeal to civilians asking them not to give intoxicating

liquor to the men. Needful it must have been, or the Secretary never would have interjected his solemn appeal into the celebrations of the day.

Friends of the soldiers are reminded that the giving of intoxicating liquor to a man in uniform is contrary to law, a breach of military discipline and an injury to the returning troops. They will have difficulty enough in maintaining their mental equilibrium in the midst of the prevalent joy. The use of alcoholic stimulant may prove fatal to the soldier's future. Then, too, there is the immediate danger of unsoldierly conduct, for, as the Secretary says, "A drunken soldier is a disgrace to his uniform, an insult to the flag, a shame to himself, and a danger to the community. No loyal citizen who has the interest of the men at heart will offer them the temptations of inebriety."

The Junkers seem to be returning to first principles—junk.

Even though the soldier's pay is not large, the ceremonies of receiving it are very impressive.

It's a blow to a man when, after being appointed a Private, First Class, his girl takes his sleeve ornament for a pen-wiper.

SO LONG, NURSE!

I have often wondered what there is that I can say,
Or how I'm going to thank you when it's time to go away;
And there comes that same old feeling, a-stealing from my heart
As when I stood before my Mother when the hour came to part.

You've been to me a Mother, though we never met before,
You've taken tender care of me (what mother could do more?)
But when I try to thank you for the good that you have done
My lips will only tremble and my tongue seems stricken dumb.

But the memory of your kindness will never fade away,
And I pray to Him above that I'll live to see the day
When I'm able to repay you—and you and I'll be square—
But to leave you with just "Thank You" doesn't seem exactly fair.

And so I write these verses as a token of esteem;
I hope you understand me and know just what I mean.
For really I am grateful though no fitting words I find
That are good enough to tell you just what I have in mind.

So I must say the same as others, on the parting day,
Just "So long, Nurse," and then they go on their way,
But these few simple words mean more than I can tell,
Well, "So long, Nurse"—'tis a soldier's fond farewell.

—Howard Reuten Tappen.

"Bone Graft" Expert Chief of Surgeons

(Continued from Page One.)

ceived after being returned from the firing line, scores of cases are labelled "Albee operation." This means that the patient will be sent to the States as soon as possible and many will be assigned to General Hospital No. 3, where Major Albee and his staff will make every effort (and usually with entire success) to restore the injured limb to full usefulness.

The great European War will be entered in medical history as the first conflict in which it was possible to avoid amputation in case of extensive loss of bone. It was the custom, previously, to amputate immediately when it was seen that the bone in an arm or leg had been seriously affected. In these days, such a course no longer is necessary. The diseased bone is removed and the patient is transferred to some hospital where the benefits of the bone graft operation may be had and the limb may be restored to its former usefulness.

The book, "Bone Graft Surgery," which Major Albee wrote, is the only one of its kind and has found earnest students in all parts of the civilized world. Likewise the instruments, which the Major has devised for use in these operations, are universally recognized and used.

Major Albee's interest in General

Hospital No. 3 is more than that of a Chief Surgeon, for he may well be termed the moving spirit in the foundation of this hospital. A year ago (June 2nd, 1917), when he was an active member of the Advisory Council of the Surgeon General's office, he was the first to suggest plans for the foundation of a hospital on this site and he recommended the location as ideal for a hospital. At that time there was little realization of the large amount of hospital space that would be required. The first plans, in fact, called for a 100-bed hospital. Through the generosity and patriotism of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Freeman, their residence was to be converted into a hospital. Later it was decided that a large place would be needed and it was decided to erect a special building capable of accommodating 500 patients. Then the number was raised to 1,000, and finally to its present capacity of 1,600. The early plans were formulated and the selection of the personnel was begun by Major Albee under the combined auspices of the Surgeon General's office and the Red Cross. It was designated Reconstruction Hospital No. 3, and later changed to its present title.

In the present structure, the operating pavilion, X-ray rooms and laboratory stand as the direct result of plans personally drawn by Major Albee. He provided for the placing of the X-ray rooms in the operating pavilion and the wisdom of the move has been confirmed repeatedly by the effective co-operation of the X-ray department with the surgeon, during the numerous operations being performed daily.

Detachment Promotions Fill Quota; 72 on Staff

(Continued from Page One.)

geant John C. Ingelse, Sergeant Benjamin Maslon.

To be Sergeants: Corp. William H. Bode, Corp. Harold E. Compton, Corp. Gerson H. Cross, Corp. Orbra B. Jones.

To be Corporals: Privates First Class Alonzo L. Barkdull, Percival T. Buskey, Joseph E. Cleary, William E. Conway, Byron Fisher, Earl Raab, Arthur L. King, John J. Harburger, Serop H. Tavilan, James R. Tilford, Harold E. Turner.

To be Cook: Pvt. Hovsep Mich-aellan.

To be Privates First Class: Pvt. Giovanni Appolonis, Pvt. David Bernstein, Pvt. Isadore Bruzel; Pvt. Mark T. Calhoun, Pvt. Arthur Castellano, Pvt. William Dean, Pvt. Cori Caspare, Pvt. Allen S. Hays, Pvt. William Hoffman, Pvt. George C. Honold, Pvt. Jacob Isakoff, Pvt. Abraham Kaplan, Pvt. Harry H. Karras, Pvt. John E. Keon, Pvt. Max Kramer, Pvt. Frank J. Kissel, Pvt. George Laird, Pvt. Raymond Lazelle, Pvt. James M. Love, Pvt. John Lukpetris, Pvt. Grover C. McCartney, Pvt. James A. McGee, Pvt. Harry F. Miller, Pvt. John M. Mulchay, Pvt. Harry M. Rathbun, Pvt. Joseph Raznovitch, Pvt. Raymond Schneider, Pvt. Patrick Thornton.

Sergeant John A. Gillies and Corporal Emanuel N. Christmas are detailed as Mess Sergeants, effective this date.

Additional Promotions.

The following promotions were announced December 7:

To be Sergeant, first class: Sergeant Homer C. Holland.

To be Sergeant: Corporal Aubrey C. Graham.

To be Corporal: Private First Class Oscar B. Jones.

GALES FROM GREEN GABLES

More Occupational Aides! Hurrah, the more the merrier.

Miss Cassa Andrus arrived last week from Cleveland, Ohio, and is spending most of her time getting the pottery work started in Ward 9.

Thursday saw the arrival of Miss Shirley Charles, a head aide, and four assistants, Miss Jennie Turner, Miss Ethel West, Mrs. Grace Casson, and Miss Frances Judson, who were sent us from the Walter Reed Hospital of Washington.

We extend a hearty welcome.

The first exhibit of craft work done by the patients of General Hospital No. 3 is being shown in New York at the National Arts Club, 119 East 19th street.

Much interest and wonder was expressed last week by the people who viewed the men's work. Sgt. Sproul, of Ward 28, demonstrated the making of wooden toys, Pvt. Webb, Ward 1, demonstrated the tooling of leather for boxes and book ends, while Pvt. Silga, Ward 4, painted gift shop novelties. The exhibit was in charge of Miss Hight and Miss Stafford.

This week, beginning Wednesday, Miss Quill, Miss Lambert and three men from Ward 8 will demonstrate the making of tin can toys.



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BARRACK BUNK.

Sergeant Tryholm is recovering from a hair cut inflicted by his former friend, Corporal Bud Fisher.

"Cyclone Bill" Busky, our popular postmaster, says there has been a powerful drop in postage stamp sales since the quarantine was lifted.

Corporal Druck, our telephone magnate, is thinking of having a direct line run to the T. A. B. S. Hall in Elizabeth, to accommodate all the calls between 5 and 7 p. m.

Julius Caesar Gordon, of the receiving ward, says he is not responsible for the signs over that way. One says "No Admittion" and another "Registrars Office."

The missing Street Sisters—Virginia and Pearl—continue among the lost. Roberts and Precht are looking for Pearl.

Sergeant Maslon's four stripes reach from shoulder to wrist. His neck is reserved for the fifth.

Bessman—Think there's any chance of finding clam in that chowder?

Bernstein—About as much chance as there is of finding an Irishman working in the dispensary.

Corporal Rosenberg, holder of the medal for the Man Who Talks the Most, has accepted the challenge issued by Sergeant Iannatti.

Mike Carltock has promised to swing the entire vote of his Ward in favor of an immediate discharge.

Laudenslager has hit upon the happy scheme of having the girls call him by his Army Serial Number, 4205313, when they can't remember his name.

Karstendiek, en route to Rahway and realizing the difficulty of getting a lift, tried strategy and limped. He was in such a hurry to get into the car, however, that the machine limped away from him.

S. Shock Hays has worked out a new plan of bunk fatigue: In winter, sleep from sundown to sunup; in summer, vice versa.

Harold Cameron, of ye print shoppe, has quit grieving over the failure of the football season and has taken up dancing.

The Observing Nurse reports that Sergeant Allison shows love symptoms. While writing a letter to a Fair Friend, quite recently, he carefully blotted each line even though he was writing with a lead pencil.

Frank Lynch, of the Garage Go-getters, participated in an automobile race the other day. He averaged only 82 miles an hour—and how the time did drag.

It is easy to see that the tourists on the Lincoln Highway know the war is over, according to Private Hamilton. "They don't give a guy a tumble any more," he says.

There is a guessing contest in Barrack 1, as to Calloway's age. At 5:45 a. m., he is, anyhow, 82, while during the free hours of the evening he is not a day over 16.

WARD ROOMERS.

Dan Driver says he would hate to be the mail man in France. Nearly every man's first initial is "M."

Rowan delivered a message the other day to Miss Gates to the effect that Rodams would not be able to rehearse the dance because his arm hurts him.

Pat Lester, of the Air Service, has been notified of his election into the

Amalgamated Mule Drivers' Association, in recognition of his work in France.

The patients are fearful that Miss Waller will keep her threat and start a course in Scrubology.

William James, alias Pennsy Pete, is always late, except when it is his time for treatment at the Physical Therapy.

Corporal Stone is buying a tailored uniform. This is the first tip his friends had that it was to be a military wedding.

Sam Shapiro's father, who keeps a second hand store in New York, is going to Germany to buy the Kaiser's uniforms. Wild Bill boasted 57 suits before the allies placed a banana peel in front of his throne.

William J. Tower, en route to the trenches, was paying his first visit to a French store. All the children were talking French and trying to make him understand. Tower remarked to his friends, "Isn't it great how all these children can speak foreign languages."

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., December 20, 1918.

No. 4

Xmas Tree Singing Plan of Committee

**Open Space in Rear of Red
Cross House to Be Used
--Gifts For All**

The Mercy Committee of New Jersey is making elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of all men and women who spend Christmas at the post. The principal attraction will be a large and well illuminated Christmas tree which will be lighted on Christmas eve and which will burn for a week.

The tree, which will be 30 or 40 feet high, will occupy an open space in the rear of the Red Cross House. The decorations will be of a permanent nature in order that they may withstand the weather.

On Christmas eve the singing of Christmas songs will be the principal feature of observing the season. A chorus of 100 voices is being trained under the direction of Weston Gales, of Elizabeth. One-half of the singers will be from the hospital personnel—25 nurses and 25 men—and the remaining 50 will be present under the auspices of the Mercy Committee. The accompaniments will be played by four pieces from the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

While the tree will not contain gifts, it is not to be assumed that anyone within the post will be forgotten. The women of the committee have gathered and will distribute a gift to each person. The patients' gifts will be sent to the wards where they will be disbursed by the nurses. Officers' gifts and those for Detachment men will be sent to their respective headquarters. In addition, a small Christmas tree will be displayed for a week at Mercy House canteen.

Mrs. Fred Albee is chairman of the committee in charge of the Christmas tree.

THE 69TH HAS COMPANY.

Several officers of the 165th Infantry (the old 69th) called here Saturday, to visit wounded members of their command. About 30 of "the boys" were waiting in the Red Cross House when the officers arrived; the remaining members were visited in their wards. The officers grouping themselves around the beds during the reunion and recounting of adventures overseas. Among the officers were Major Cummings, Major McSherry, Captain Foley and Lieutenant Knight.

MORALE OFFICER.

Lieutenant Horace C. Martindale has been appointed Morale Officer for this hospital. He will take charge of the work of this office in addition to his other duties.



SCENE ON VERANDA OF WARD 5.

(Photo by Lieutenant Treachler)

Non-Coms' Club Will Give Military Ball, January 11

The first social function of the newly organized Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, of General Hospital No. 3, will take place on Saturday evening, January 11, when a Military Ball will be given at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. Plans for the event were decided upon Monday evening at a meeting of club members.

Hospital Sergeant Federman, president of the Club, received the report of the entertainment committee, Sergeant Maslon, chairman; Sergeant Pavlov and Corporal Hruby. They had made an investigation and had decided that Newark offered the best facilities.

The dance program will consist of 14 numbers. A limited number of tickets will be on sale at this Post, and those desiring to attend are advised to obtain them early from the members of the entertainment committee.

The Art Alliance of America offers three prizes for posters executed by patients of this hospital. The posters, which may be on any subject, must be finished by January 10. The prizes are: First, \$15; second, \$10; third, \$5. Apply to any occupational aide or at Applied Arts Department, Educational building, for poster paper.

Order Stucco Treatment To Fireproof Barracks

Plans have been announced for the fireproofing of the five barracks which are occupied by the Medical and the Quartermaster Detachments. The outside of the buildings will be stuccoed. Captain Smith, who commands the Construction Division of the Quartermaster Corps, stated that he has under consideration several kinds of chemical covered wire lath to which stucco can be applied in the coldest kind of weather without any fear of cracking, or impairing the fire resisting qualities of the covering. Experimental demonstrations of the various kinds of stucco work, and methods of their application are being held.

The interior of the barracks will be covered with a fire resistive paint so as to make the buildings fireproof on the inside as well as on the outside. The original intention in the construction of the buildings was to use a special kind of fireproof board, from which a large number of the present buildings are constructed, but owing to the shortage in these boards the present construction was used in order to avoid delay.

It is the intention of those in charge of the work that it be started immediately so as to safeguard against any future disaster.

Army Hospital Arose From Jersey Fields

**History of No. 3, Which In-
volved Great Labor and
Three Million Dollars**

On January 29, 1918, the present site of U. S. Army General Hospital, No. 3, was a snow-covered cornfield. On that day, a party of men drove out in an automobile, and one of them nailed a telephone upon one of the neighboring telegraph posts; this was the first blow struck in the construction of the big institution now located here. From that time on, the ground swarmed with workmen. A good many obstacles were encountered in the beginning. The ground was frozen hard and the digging of a posthole was a proposition which would have almost required a drill and dynamite; working out of doors with hammer and nails, pickaxe and shovel, and moving around in open automobiles and trucks, was not by any means a pleasure during February and March.

However, the work progressed rapidly and after two months all of the storehouses, garage, and one-story wards were completed. The entire hospital was practically complete and ready for patients on June 30th.

The Commanding Officer, Quartermaster and Medical Property Officer arrived early in April and established an office in the rear of what is now Ward 9. The first enlisted men to arrive were in a detachment of the Quartermaster Corps, who reported from Camp Meigs, D. C., on April 29. They were quartered in Ward 9, temporarily. Most of the men of this detachment are now on duty here. The advance guard of the Medical Detachment arrived on May 2; they were all recruits and privates from Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and from them have come most of the members of the present excellent non-commissioned staff. These first 50 men were especially picked at Camp Greenleaf as a unit from which to form the hospital organization.

It is interesting to note that several members of the present detachment.

(Continued on Page Five.)

SERGEANT CARNEY ENGAGED.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Alice Elizabeth Brover, of Locust, N. J., and Sergeant Homer Eugene Carney, of Hamilton, Ohio. Sergeant Carney is a member of the Medical Detachment. He is landscape architect for the Post and sergeant of the printing office of the curative work shop. The date of the wedding has not been announced.

Silver Chevrons for Those Serving Outside War Zone

Under directions of President Wilson, each officer, field clerk and enlisted man who served for six months in the war outside of the theatre of operations is to have the right to wear a silver chevron on the lower half of the left sleeve of his uniform coat and to wear an additional silver chevron for each six months of similar service. The order, which was issued by the Secretary of War through the Chief of Staff, says that the President desires to express the thanks of the nation for the service given by these men who were held outside the theatre of active operations and that "their contribution to military success is no less than those who have had opportunity for service at the front." Without them, the order says, the troops could have accomplished nothing. It continues:

"In many instances their retention on home duty has been due to their exceptional military and administrative efficiency. They have been in readiness for any service which the interests of the Government required them to perform, and have been cheerful and without thought of self when given duties not in accordance with their own desires. The country holds in grateful appreciation the fundamental service they have rendered in the winning of the war."

CHERCHEZ LA FEMME.

Saturday, December 14, was a record breaker in Ward 22, Department of Convalescent Dressings. Everyone was overworked. The number of dressings ran into the hundreds. While only the usual number of cases was handled, a great many of them required frequent and special dressings. The Staff Officers are reported in a serious condition. The following reports have been sent to OVER HERE:

Lieutenant Bundy, confined to a dark room to relieve serious case of eyestrain; Lieutenant Martindale, sanitary inspector, ordered to Quiet Room of Ward 7; Lieutenant Massenber, not seriously ill, although there is possibility of "deep affection;" Sergeant Haley, condition serious, found wandering on the banks of the lake, muttering, "Me or nobody."

First Patient—What time is it?

Second Ditto—Don't know. Dropped my watch on the floor last night and it stopped.

First Patient—Well, you didn't expect it to go through, did you?



The Forgetfulness of Private Prune.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Lieutenant A. S. Lee, S. C., has been added to the staff of the school. Lieutenant Lee comes from Camp Wadsworth, Georgia, where he has been a psychological examiner. Before entering the army he was a member of the faculty at the State Normal School at Memphis, Tenn.

Instruction in Agriculture will take on a more practical character with the completion of the new greenhouse. The steam pipes will be placed this week. The racks are being constructed. In a couple of weeks we will have the lettuce, celery and other garden plants as well as flowers, planted and demanding the attention of the student farmers.

Tables have been occupying the attention of the amateur carpenters. A quantity of duck board walks might next be built. They will be almost a necessity everywhere in this Jersey clay this winter.

Mr. A. J. Picard, of the A. J. Picard & Co., New York City, has shown in a very complete manner that he stands ready to give a helping hand in providing training in Auto Mechanics. He has recently loaned to the auto department for practice work a complete Ford engine.

Miss Mabel FitzRandolph, of New York, who has been recently in the service of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men, has joined the Staff at the School, where she will give instruction in English. Miss Randolph has had considerable experience in teaching and administrative work, having been principal of a well known girls' school in New York City, and later superintendent of a professional college.

Major Crane and Captain Evans, of the Surgeon-General's Office, visited the hospital Saturday and inspected the School.

Y. M. C. A.

Saturday night was the first of a series of stunt and athletic nights to be run off at the Y. M. C. A. during the coming winter months. The Motor Transportation Corps played the Quartermaster Corps a game of basketball and trimmed them to the tune of 24 to 17. Small, of the Q. M. C., and Kezar, of the M. T. C., were the bright shining lights of the game.

During the intermission a number of stunts were pulled off and furnished amusement for the spectators. The pillow fight proved to be a side-splitter and took the crowd by storm. The second event was an elimination barrel boxing contest, followed by a good round of blindfold boxing. The peasant scramble was rough and created many a good laugh. The pie-eating contest was the feature event of the evening. Sergeant Albert won by a mouth full.

The dedication exercises of the Y. M. C. A. began on the evening of December 11 and continued throughout the week. The first evening's program included orchestra selections, a scriptural reading by Harry P. Jackson, a representative of the Y. M. C. A., addresses by Dr. Pleasant Hunter, of New York City, and Lieutenant Reilly, the Chaplain; singing of national airs by the audience; inspection of the building, and the serving of refreshments by the young people of the Rahway churches.

* MERIT OF OFFICERS * "REWARDED" AT DANCE *

Only a few of us have heard the details of the presenting of the Croix de Guerre to several Officers of the Post who attended the Officers' dance given in the Y. M. C. A., on the evening of December 10. OVER HERE takes pleasure in giving out the information that when the program of dances was about half over, the music was halted and the announcement of the honors was made. It seems that General Joie had been expected, but when he failed to appear, Lieutenant A. J. Treichler was asked to preside. He summoned the recipients of the "crosses" and after forming them in line, explained why the "crosses" were conferred:

Colonel Upehar—For maintaining the efficiency and integrity of the post in the absence of Captain Sellers.

Major Albee—For his wonderful bone-work and grafting.

Major Skaymaker—For his courage and bravery in going into No-Man's-Land unprotected.

Major Johnson—The educator, sportsman and huntsman, for his skill in capturing so many Beautiful Bluebirds.

Major Altman—The neurologist and scientist, who besides solving the mysteries of the mind and studying the intricacies of the nervous system, had the nerve to capture single-handed the whole Motor Corps.

Major MacDonald—For his bravery and courage displayed in preventing the capture of his staff and saving the life of Captain Willard, who had been sent on a perilous expedition after receiving a telephone communication supposedly from headquarters and which later proved to be the work of a dastardly spy.

One of the officers who was being thus honored asked Lieutenant Treichler if he was about to carry out the full ceremony. Lieutenant Treichler replied that "for obvious reasons" he would eliminate the kissing ceremony, whereupon all fears were quieted.

GUARD HOUSE ORDERS

No. Ooof

1. Smoking is forbidden on all days except the 29th of February, when it may be indulged in, provided the smoker has obtained permission and matches from his Ward Surgeon.

2. Patients desiring to smoke will jump out the window, and turn to the left until they come to the red mud bank in the woods near the Q. M. garage. Here they will roll their cigarettes in duplicate, using only one side of the paper, after which they will send one copy to the Adjutant General's Office, one to Charles Chaplin, one to the Duke of Mixture, one to the Mayor of Michigan, and the remainder will be put aside until the next war.

3. Upon discovering that the smoker has no matches with him, he will return, single file, through Post No. 1, kiss the guard and report to the Personnel Office, where he will sign a non-smoke pledge, first turning over all smoke material to Sergeants Mathewson and Crabtree.

4. Effective this date, all Fatims will burn from North to South instead of from East to West, as formerly. The travel directed is necessary in the public service.

BY ORDER OF OMAR PIEDMONT,
Custodian of Csmels.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.
2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.
3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.
4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (non-nominal) will be conducted.

REFERRED TO THE LAUNDRY.

Corporal Bach, in reply to the remarks of friends regarding the gradual disappearance of his dark locks, explains that their scarcity is due to the pulling of tight shirts over his head.

K. C.

The West Hudson Aerie of Eagles, of Harrison, N. J., entertained the boys Monday evening with a minstrel show.

Monday night promises to be a big one at the K. C. house. The Rahway Council will be here with a company of entertainers, not to mention an assortment of home-made cakes and pies—also a present for every man present.

HOW TO ACQUIRE A WALLOP.

1. See the Vocational Adviser of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. He's at the School on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
 2. When he tells you to take training for a vocation; trade, profession, or some industry, nail him to the statement and don't turn him loose until you and he have come to an agreement.
 3. Ask him how much the Board will pay you while you are getting your education or training—he can't say less than \$65.00 per month.
 4. Ask him about dolling up in glad civilian rags and paying for your board, tuition and such.
 5. Take a crack at this, and show the world that a disabled man not only has a wallop, but that it all comes above the neck—the kind of a wallop that brings home the bacon.
- This is your first introduction to Opportunity!

LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT.

One of the patients dropped into a Rahway drug store and asked for a bottle of Peruna.

"Ain't got any," said the druggist. "Just sold the last gallon to an officer from the hospital."



Moonlight Waltz at Officers' Ball

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Corporal W. E. Conway, Editor

Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, December 20, 1918.

CHRISTMAS, NINETEEN EIGHTEEN.

The season of joy and peace is with us. Christmastide, inseparably associated with the eternal, causes us to reflect upon and cherish only that which is best in the world. Christmas of 1918 strikes a peculiar note of joy. A war-weary world is at last enjoying the cherished benefits of peace. True, our celebration of the day will be marked by the presence of the Army uniform—the habiliments of warfare may not be laid aside with the signing of terms—but the hearts of the men who have undergone the rigors of war, and those who were preparing to do so, will be filled this year with a love, a kindness, a restfulness and a charity which the world hungered for a year ago. Christmas, this year, will find the American soldier, and those who are near and dear to him, exemplifying the full import of Peace on Earth.

Christmas is a time of giving, whether the gift be a physical offering which will appease the wants of the needy; a prayer given in thanksgiving for safe deliverance from the perils of the last year, or an expression of love given to those who love in return and will be made the happier by this assurance. It is a time of giving because it is in memory of the heaven-born charity through which the Son of God gave himself for the eternal benefit of mankind.

It is the season of home-coming and of return to the scenes of childhood. From one end of the nation to the other, thousands will endure days of discomfort and inconvenience in order that they may return to the old home in time to revel in the delights of Christmas amid familiar scenes. Memories of the past are conjured up easily and with unspeakable delight during the Yuletide season. Seated in the old familiar room and surrounded by those who know us best—and knowing, love us the more—our memories travel back, back, to the days of long ago; skipping over the scenes of war and recuperation; vaulting the hazards of business and social worry; un-mindful of the envious and jealousies of life; leading us back to the scenes of ideal happiness.

All who are serving or convalescing at this hospital have done much to make the

blessings of Christmas worth while. We may review, with pride, our respective records as soldiers and we may enter into the spirit of Christmas with free hearts and full enthusiasm—for we have given. We may have the consolation of having given our whole time, abilities, thought, energy, skill, or have been ready to give all that others may enjoy the real things of life.

It may seem that there is cause to lament the discipline or the workings of fate which keep us away from home on this, the happiest Christmas of recent years. It would be well to remember, when the spirit of complaint seems justifiable, that the individual American soldier is much nearer his home on this particular December 25th than he was a year ago, and that now time, alone, is the element to be considered in reckoning on a complete return to the environments of home. Millions of hearts are grateful that this Christmas day will see such a happy termination of distress; we should join in the spirit of happiness and be gratified that our efforts were of avail in achieving this universal rejoicing.

To the mother who has sacrificed a son on the altar of Freedom, the gathering of the family at this season may mean tears of sorrow for the absent one, followed by a flush of pride that her offspring was an essential factor in the cause of humanity. She may well find consolation in reflecting that Christmas commemorates the act of God who "so loved the world that He gave His only begotten son," and that love and sacrifice are synonymous.

THE NEW LIFE AND NEW METHODS.

Since we humans are likely to remember a great deal of the sights we see—even though we are prone to forget much of what we hear or read—it should follow that the Sunday demonstration in the Red Cross House should be a great inspiration to the convalescents who are about to try their skill in the use of artificial limbs. In this case it was the "armless wonder" who performed; a man, who at the age of thirteen, suffered the loss of both arms at the elbows, and yet has learned to help himself in all manners of marvelous ways. He has learned to use carpenter tools, shave with a straight razor, play ball, bowl, play pocket billiards and do trick riding on a bicycle.

It so happened that the demonstration was offered on the very day when a considerable number of soldiers at this hospital were having their initial experience with artificial limbs. It was a rainy day, with slippery walks and roads in abundance. Men, who the day before had been dependent upon crutches, might be seen now walking with the aid of a cane—and walking quite naturally except that there was a slight awkwardness in the technique of locomotion and a tendency to stoop from the waist. Practice, with some expert advice accompanying it, seems all that was necessary.

Arriving at the Red Cross House, these men who made such severe sacrifices on the

field of battle, were given a striking reminder that misfortune is largely a question of mental attitude. Science and invention have conspired to replace that which has been lost and so skilfully has the work been done that these living victims of the war will suffer a minimum of inconvenience upon their return to civil life.

They might well have adopted an attitude of pessimism had they not been endowed with the courage which endures and also been assured that the latest improvements would be utilized in helping them overcome their handicaps. A long siege in a hospital cot, followed by another on crutches might be excused for dispelling cheeriness. Yet, it must be said that these men have been ever happy and hopeful, avoiding all symptoms of self pity as though they had adopted as their slogan,

"The mind in its own place and in itself
Can make a heaven of Hell."

* * * * *

Civilians may wonder what great work the ex-Kaiser is writing in the long hours he spends at his desk. We know. He's writing for his discharge from the army.

* * * * *

The thought waves around all Army posts these days are due to deep thinking regarding the best means of getting a Christmas farewell.

* * * * *

Dependent relations may now be neglected until the next emergency.

* * * * *

Universal comment upon reading that Herr Hohenzollern had attempted suicide: "Who the —— stopped him?"

* * * * *

The recruit's idea of an Army Post is a place where they call overalls "fatigue clothes."

* * * * *

Now that the fighters are arriving home they might start out to "get" the writers of some of our war songs.

* * * * *

If the war has done nothing more than cause us to think in hemispheres rather than in counties and states, it has accomplished much.

* * * * *

The War Department plans to let each soldier keep one uniform instead of returning it. A wise move; else the President would have to appoint a Secretary of Moths.

* * * * *

The newspapers insist on the headlines, "Work Waiting for Discharged Soldiers." Sounds as if we had been leading the life of the idle rich.

* * * * *

Immediately after the discharge papers arrive, the "Board and Room" columns take the place of war news.

* * * * *

The peace conference should not neglect the very important duty of settling the baseball war.

Army Hospital Arose From Jersey Fields

(Continued from Page One.)

ment were employed in a civilian capacity in the construction of the hospital, among them being Sergeants Leigh, Mosner, Woodruff; Corporals Itohen, Ricigliano and Finkle, and Privates First Class Miserendino and Oscar Jones.

The first nurse arrived on June 3. Miss Swenson, and one assistant and sixteen others joined ten days later. The first patient, Private Charles H. Blalock, Co. D, 14th Machine Gun Battalion, arrived here July 5, 1918, and his coming caused more commotion than the arrival of a hundred patients does at the present time. The first overseas patients, 17 in numbers, arrived from Ellis Island, N. Y., on August 1, 1918. Patients have come in rapidly since that time.

The Government reservation here consists of 150 acres, and is leased from Mr. Charles D. Freeman at an annual rental of one dollar per year.

The hospital proper consists of 96 buildings, covering a total of 50 acres, and is constructed on the pavilion plan, the buildings all being separate and connected by covered corridors. There are 18 one-story wards, each of 31 beds, and 12 two-story wards of 84 beds each. These wards are for patients whose convalescence has begun. There is a central heating plant which cost nearly half a million dollars, and which delivers steam at high pressure to all buildings and departments, heating these buildings and giving hot water

to each one, also furnishing steam for sterilizing purposes, for cooking and for the operation of the large laundry plant. The heating plant, when running to capacity, consumes approximately 65 tons of coal daily.

The excellent telephone system has a switchboard with 80 extensions throughout the hospital.

An automatic fire alarm is now being installed at a cost of \$17,000. There are eight LaFrance chemical tanks for inside use, seven hose reels and a LaFrance motor fire engine, this latter costing Uncle Sam more than \$9,000.

There are five kitchens and messes, as follows: General mess, for convalescent patients; detachment mess; Officers' ward mess for Officer patients; Officers' mess (destroyed in fire), and mess for nurses. The kitchen in the general mess is equipped with steam cookers, vegetable peelers, dishwashers, refrigerating boxes, ice machine and bakery, and is a very complete unit.

Space does not permit of a separate description of the various departments, but the following may be mentioned as containing up-to-date and technical equipment: Operating pavilion, laboratory, X-ray department, Physical Therapy Building and the curative shops.

The approximate cost of the hospital and its equipment is well over \$3,000,000.

The plans were made in the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army; the work was performed by the Construction Division, Quartermaster Corps, the contractors being the Cauldwell-Wingate Company, of New York, and the entire construction was closely supervised by the president of

the company, Mr. Frank Poucher. The Constructing Quartermaster was Major Edward B. Elliott, Q. M. C., (now Lieutenant Colonel, Gas Defense Service), and his assistant was Captain Fred A. Smith, Q. M. C., the present Constructing Quartermaster and Utilities Officer.

THE SOLDIER.

The bars upon your shoulders.
Or the uniform you wear,
Doesn't mean that you're a soldier
In this wide world war affair.

For the man's a man in battle,
And your uniform so bright
Isn't worth an empty cartridge
If you don't stand up and fight.

The title "soldier" should be sacred
And not called to every one
Who sports a classy uniform,
Or totes around a gun.

Once I saw a soldier dying;
(Yes, he's worthy of that name)
Just an ordinary private.
But, by God, he sure was game.

And before the last call summoned
Him to pass his last review,
He shook me by the hand and said,
"God-bye, old pal, to you."

"Tell my sweetheart that I love her
God bless my little Jane;
Tell my mother I died smiling
And I did not feel the pain."

Gee, I envied him his rating,
For he died and didn't flinch.

Though his heart inside was bleed-
ing—

That's a soldier every inch.

* * *

And I know another soldier,
Though she never fired a gun,
And she never saw the trenches
And she never killed a Hun,

She's the mother of the soldier
I saw dying over there;
She's a sort of super-soldier
For she gave more than her share.

She gave her country all she had—
Her pride, her love, her joy;
She's the highest type of soldier
For she gave her only boy.

(By Corporal Geo. Hyde and
Private Scott Carpenter.)

THE ELECTRICAL SHOP.

This shop endeavors to start men in various phases of applied electricity. The field is so broad that persons of divergent interests find in it some element of satisfaction.

The electrical shop is prepared to teach men signal and power wiring, and such handiwork as may appeal to those who like to make things. To men more advanced and having some knowledge of fundamental principles, an opportunity is open to obtain technical training and also estimate-making as a preliminary to electrical contracting.

AT MERCY HOUSE.

Cashier (writing items on check)
—You bad ham, macaroni, and—
Private Sleeper—No ma'am, I had spaghetti.

Cashier—Well, we will have to let it go as macaroni. I can't spell spaghetti.



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BARRACK BUNK.

Here is the story, as the Bunk Fighters of Barrack 1 have it: On Saturday night, Brennan and Pohlmeier, having no particular place to go after a pleasant evening in Elizabeth, called at the City Hall and asked for sleeping accommodations. The rising sun found Pohlmeier presiding, shoring, in the judge's chair, in the court room, while Brennan was on the floor, giving forth noises which sounded like the court crier opening a session.

P. S.—Kilbride slept in the baggage room at the Penn station. He almost came under the rule that goods left over 30 days will be sold at auction.

Jack Leonard, who worked both sides of Main street, Elizabeth, all summer and autumn, has detailed himself to Rahway for the winter season. Too cold in Elizabeth, praps.

Bill Sirmans, our telegraph operator, is pulling wires in hopes of getting a Christmas pass for himself.

Sylvino Constantino, ye Filipino, continues to hold the dancing championship of Barrack 5.

Melkerson, of the furnace detail, says it looks like a hard coal winter.

Silver stripes may be worn by men who have had six months' domestic service—one stripe for each six months. Judging by impressions, this ruling should give a man a stripe for each 10 days spent at Greenleaf and another one every time he has to stand in the rain while waiting for the mess hall to open.

It is no longer a safe policy to "kid" the guards about carrying unloaded guns, judging by reports which have been quite audible the last few nights. Even though the guards pull the trigger easy, the new brand of cartridges are hard-boiled and seldom bounce.

Grover Barrett, the ex-Greenwich merchant and now high mogul of the Q. M.'s, became quite riled when a Detachment man brought in a pair of breeches to be condemned because of a couple of missing buttons. Barrett told him to wear them until all the buttons were gone and then he might come back and get a pair of suspenders.

Sergeant Albert asks, "If the men from Bayonne are bayonets, what is Posnak?"

Sergeant Hinkle received a letter containing 13 one-cent stamps. The girl who sent them remains unidentified. The case has been referred to "Detective" Matheson.

Lieutenant Chase asked Private Messina what was the matter with him when Messina reported on sick call. He answered, "When me stand up my feet no stand up."

A pet monkey is visible to all who pass Ward 4. 'Tis a pretty thing.

We hear that Sergeant Price is a good hunter. A bird flew in front of his gun the other day and in shooting at it, the Sergeant killed a rabbit.

WARD ROOMERS.

First Lieutenant That operation was in the nick of time.

Second Lieutenant—Y'es, in twenty-four hours the patient would have recovered without it.

Lieutenant Magee—Well, Page, how did you find yourself this morning?

Private Page—Oh, easy, I just opened my eyes and there I was.

The boys of Ward 25 wish to inquire where they may purchase some lubricating oil. They have received their long delayed artificial legs and in coming to attention for morning inspection, they experience some difficulty in bringing their heels together.

We would like to put some of the boys right on a little subject: The player piano was installed in the Red Cross House as a musical instrument, and not for exercising purposes. We would suggest that leg development be obtained in the Physical Therapy department.

Mack, who had just drawn clothes at the receiving ward, complained to "Slippery" that they did not fit. "Well, at least," said Slippery, "the hat cord and the shoe laces fit perfectly."

Officer—Have you swept that floor?

Private—No.

Officer—No what?

Private—No broom.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, December 27, 1918.

No. 5.

President Supports Disabled Fighters

Says Restoring of Wounded Men Is Solemn Obligation ---Help Every Man

President Wilson, in a letter to the Federal Board for Vocational Education, calls attention to the fact that the Government stands squarely back of its disabled fighting men. The President says that the Government's great program of rehabilitation which is being carried out fully and generously, "is merely the payment of a draft of honor which the United States of America accepted when it selected these men."

The intense efforts of the Government properly to care for the disabled soldier and sailor are emphasized by the President's letter. In these days when peace negotiations and grave problems of readjustment of all business are upper most in the minds of most men, the President says, "this Nation has no more solemn obligation than healing the hurts of our wounded and restoring our disabled men to civil life and opportunity."

According to estimates made since the announcement of the total American overseas casualties, there are more than 200,000 disabled men under treatment in the hospitals in this country and overseas. Of this number, it is probable that more than one-fourth have been disabled by disease. Contrary to the general idea of the casualty list, only a very small percentage of the total have suffered disabilities which resulted in the amputation of limbs.

It is not merely the men who have lost arms or legs that the Government is offering to retrain and restore to self-supporting activity, but the Federal Board offers its aid to every man, regardless of his disability, who is entitled to Government compensation. The Board realizes that the many thousands of men who are suffering from the effects of shell shock, gassing, shrapnel and gun shot wounds which weaken their systems, tuberculosis, bronchitis, heart and nervous diseases, all may be unable to re-enter their former occupations. To all these men, the same as those with more evident handicaps, the Federal Board is extending the opportunity to be re-established in civilian life.

The cases of several thousand of the men who have been discharged by the Surgeon General have already been considered by the Federal Board. As many others are being sent from the incoming ships to the hospitals throughout the country, the

President's Message On Healing the Wounded

"This Nation has no more solemn obligation than

healing the hurts of our wounded and restoring our disabled men to civil life and opportunity. The Government recognizes this, and the fulfillment of the obligation is going forward fully and generously. The medical divisions of the War and Navy

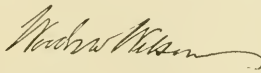
Departments are rendering all aid that skill and science make possible the Federal Board for Vocational Education is com-

manded by law to develop and adapt the remaining capabilities of each man so that he may again take his place in the ranks of our great civilian army. The cooperation and interest of our citizens is essential to this program of duty, justice,

and humanity. It is not a charity. It is merely the payment of a draft of honor which the United States of America accepted

when it selected these men, and took them in their health and strength to fight the battles of the Nation. They have fought the good fight; they have kept the faith, and they have won.

Now we keep faith with them, and every citizen is endorser on the general obligation."



From a Letter Written to the Director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education

NCO Committee Announces Jazz Music For Dancers Care of Wounded Is First; Then Consider Releases

Roll call at 5:15 on the morning of January 12 is going to be an extremely weak affair. The boys may be present, of course, but their minds will be wandering and they may even be a bit fatigued, for that will be the morning after the Military Ball to be given at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, by the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club, of this hospital.

One of the secrets revealed during the past week was that the Robert Treat Jazz Orchestra will be on the job officially from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.—and later, if the dancers express the desire. In the world of jazz, this particular orchestra is the 1920 model with all modern improvements and the longer it plays the better it gets.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Corporal William N. Mansfield, a patient at this hospital, has accepted the position of accountant in the Red Cross House. He is quartered in the office of the Field Director.

So numerous have been the request of Detachment men for discharge from the service and so great are the demands being made upon the Medical Corps in caring for wounded men, that the Commanding Officer has deemed it necessary to issue a hospital memorandum stating that discharge applications cannot be acted upon at this time. The memorandum, which was announced by the Acting Adjutant in behalf of the Commanding Officer, follows:

"The Commanding Officer is in receipt of numerous applications from members of the detachment for immediate release from the service. Because of the fact that the detachment is short of men, and that the men sick in hospital must be cared for, it is not possible to act on these applications at this time.

"All applications are on file and will be acted on when the exigencies of the service permit."

Christmas In Camp Made Happy For All

Organizations Entertain and Offer Gifts to All With- in the Post

Celebration of the Christmas season, at General Hospital No. 3, has been a great success to date and promises to continue along that strain until the New Year has been ushered in. While a large number of men had been granted passes in order that they might spend the day at home, enough remained to make the season here a jovial one.

Christmas parties in the various houses established for the entertainment of the men, occupied many nights in advance of the 25th. The Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board and the K. of C. took advantage of every opportunity to get the men together and give the various organizations from nearby towns the chance of giving gift boxes to the men in uniform. In between the food courses and the receiving of gifts, there were various entertainment programs of singing, reading and dancing; but the Christmas tree features occupied an important place in the regard of the men, just as they did in the plans of those who prepared the programs.

All during the week, the women from nearby towns have been driving here bearing gifts for distribution under the auspices of the Mercy Committee of New Jersey. Each local chapter decided upon its quota of gifts according to its membership.

The Christmas Day menu is such an excellent one that it should be known to all. Here is Lieutenant Fraser's offering for the day:

Cream of tomato soup, olives, celery, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, asparagus salad, mayonnaise, plum pudding, sterling sauce, vanilla ice cream, mixed nuts, assorted fruit, coffee, cigars, cigarettes.

WE THANK YOU.

OVER HERE acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a well pointed paper-file, donated by Miss Norma M. Stimpson, of Irvington, N. J. Apparently Miss Stimpson felt a deep sorrow for the editorial staff, when, on her recent visit to this office she saw a huge spike being used as a hook upon which to impale the editorials and other pieces of copy which go into the paper. The gift is more than appreciated—and we hope we have more company.

Now that Christmas is over, let's all plan a Happy New Year.

(Continued on page three.)

Adding Machines Are Used In Curing Wounded Arms

Patient-pupils attending the Commercial Department at the school are having the benefit of two new Dalton adding, listing and calculating machines which have been supplied through the generosity of J. W. Fursman, of Newark, district representative in New Jersey for the Dalton company. They have been loaned for the duration of the reconstruction period.

In explaining the use of the machines, it was stated by Corporal Bach, who is in charge of the Commercial Department, that they have great therapeutic value and that their use helps in restoring an injured arm or hand to normal condition. Operating the keys exercises a curative effect upon the fingers, while the arm is benefited by working the lever.

HIS SERVICE RECORD.

It requires something unusual to arouse the interest of those stationed at General Hospital so we offer, as an interesting bit of information, the record of William B. Lewis, of Ward 31, who at the age of 22 has seen more than four years of hard service in the war.

Lewis left his home in New York in 1913 on a sailing ship bound for Australia. He was there the following August and enlisted with the Australian forces the day Great Britain declared war on Germany. Within a few weeks his organization landed in Egypt and went through a strenuous campaign, after which they were transferred to the Dardanelles, making the landing April 25, 1915. After three and a half months' service he was wounded and removed to a hospital on Lemnos Island. Upon being discharged, he was transferred to the 27th Battalion and was sent to France in time to participate in the Somme Battle. He was wounded twice and gassed on December 5, 1917, was discharged in England. Although not fit for line duty, he managed to enter the flying service of the American army as an observer and again served on the Somme front. He found opportunity to use a machine gun while serving as an observer and has to his credit two enemy machines, a Gotha and an Albatross. The effects of the previous gassing began to tell and he was invalided home, arriving at this hospital November 7.

HEARD IN RED CROSS HOUSE.

Knox (Writing to the girl in France)—Say, Quinn, what's the French for camouflage?



Officers of U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3

K. C.

All local records for beautiful chorons girls, talented leading ladies, novelty costumes and enthusiastic audiences suffered a severe shock last Friday, when the well known "Elizabeth Review" played a return engagement at the K. C. House. A number of new names were to be found on the program, and each seemed to add some feature which helped make the production a worthy rival of the Follies.

From the time Walking Delegate Keon met the show at the gate and got the girls past the guard, until Jimmy Magee kicked the last Detachment man out of the K. C. House and turned out the lights, it was a most extraordinary night. Miss Nevins and Miss Price were in fine voice and the chorus of vampire girls, Southern girls, holiday girls and Peaches gave excellent support. There seemed to be a number of "sister acts" hidden away in the chorus; for instance, the Lepore sisters, the Hillis sisters and the Loyd sisters. Miss Anna Mae Thompson scored a great hit with her Spanish dance.

It doesn't seem quite fair to Fred Sleckman, who organized the show and whose lively singing and dancing are essential, that we should pass over his work lightly and in such brief form. Yet in the midst of all the feminine competition, he and John Laven, who sang several good songs, may rest assured that their work was appreciated.

The show was brought here under the auspices of Elizabeth Council of the Knights of Columbus.

On Saturday night the ladies who are associated with the K. of C. of Jersey City, came here with entertainment and a big supply of well-laden Christmas stockings. They were accompanied by Mr. Mason, "the original Santa Claus," known as the man who requires no makeup.

The Daughters of Isabella, of Perth Amboy, entertained the men Sunday night, and supplied them with smokes, candy, fruit and everything that goes with a Christmas tree. They also rendered an excellent program of music and recitations.

At all the functions Secretary Gates has presided and has extended Christmas greetings to the boys.

A burlesque street fair was held at Nurses' Quarters last Friday night, for the purpose of raising funds to buy "Maud" a new wind and storm proof top. "Maud" is the nurses' divver, and judging from reports of the carnival, she will have an elegant top piece for the winter season.

KISMET!

I've knitted him helmets and sweaters and gloves
I've knitted him wristlets and socks.
I've packed them all neatly and sent them away
In a nicely named, well addressed box.

I've prayed and implored him to try and keep well,
I've begged of him not to be shot—
Now with all these reminders, I'm sure of one thing—
He is thinking of me, is he not?

I've sent him tobacco and good magazines,
I've kept him supplied with the best
Of late printed fiction and candy and stuff,
As my bills at the store all attest.

I've waited and watched for a letter from him
Which would mention the things I forgot—
Now with all of this thought, I am sure of one thing—
He is thinking of me, is he not?

I've kidded myself by believing these things—
Though I've known all the while they're not true—
I'm sure that he falls for the first bunch of fluff,

Be her eyes black or gray, brown or blue;
He's probably handing the same line of talk
To the girl who is there on the spot—

So I'll answer the question that I ask myself,
Is he thinking of me? He is not.

—MABEL PATRICIA.

RED CROSS.

Three 'phone booths have been installed in the Red Cross House. They are doing big business, too.

The War Hospital Entertainment gave a splendid performance at the Red Cross House, Thursday night.

The Prudential Insurance Company of America brought a 22-piece orchestra here, Monday night, as well as a first class minstrel troupe.

The Montclair Camp Committee gave one of its fine programs at the Red Cross House on the evening of December 20. The program included: Miss Jane Hanks, soprano; Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Farmer, character songs and recitations; "The Christmas Burglar;" Miss Gates and Miss McKeag, society dances; Miss Margaret Moser, recitations; "Peace Manoeuvres," the Montclair Players.

Rabbi Reichert In Charge Of J. W. B. Activities Here

Rabbi Isidor Reichert, field representative of the J. W. B., has come here to stay. Mr. Gates has extended to him the courtesy of the K. of C., so characteristic of all the K. of C.'s throughout the union, and as a result, the Rev. Gentleman finds himself quite at home in his hut. The Rabbi is planning to divide his activities among all the organizations at the Hospital, providing entertainments, refreshments and smokes for the men, whenever and wherever an opportunity will be offered to him. A special feature will be the holding of religious services for the Jewish boys at the chapel every Friday evening. The Rabbi is very appreciative of the cordial reception given him by the officers and men of this post, and he has no doubt that his stay will be a pleasant one.

Y. M. C. A.

The new building continues to be a great attraction notwithstanding the fact that as yet no paths or driveways have been made other than those worn by the feet of those who visit the building.

On Friday night a double attraction: At 6:30 there will be movies, "Love Letters," by Dorothy Dalton. At 8:00 o'clock a Holiday Party will be given for the men in the post. Ten ladies from the surrounding towns have accepted an invitation to chaperone a party of young ladies. There will be refreshments and an orchestra so that those who wish may dance.

There will be no young ladies present except those invited by their chaperones but all the men of the post are cordially invited. The plan is to be tried out upon this occasion and if it proves a success other similar parties will follow.

Saturday night there will be a big basketball game between an outside team and the team representing the Hospital.

Sunday night at 7:30, a fine opportunity to hear a worth while address will be given when Judge Adrian Lyon will speak.

The Hospital basketball team will play the Recreation Five, of Plainfield, in the Y. M. C. A. court, Saturday night.

* * * * * ARRIVAL OF OFFICERS. * * * * *

Major Harold D. Corbuser, first assistant to Chief of Surgical Service; Second Lieutenant Charles A. Brambaugh, S. C., Laboratory Service; Captain William Veeder, charge of inventory of Medical Property; Second Lieutenant Orren D. Chapman, S. C., temporary duty as Personnel Adjutant and Assistant Adjutant.

The following Officers, who have reported here for duty, have been assigned to the Surgical Service:

Capt. William C. Bryant, Capt. Thomas D. Buck, First Lieutenants Emanuel Stern, Charles N. Silman, Harry S. Bull, Ezra A. Jones and Robert F. Hyland.

Capt. Charles H. Loeber, Q. M. C., has assumed his duties as Quartermaster, relieving Second Lieutenant E. M. Crawford.



It Was a Merry Christmas

President Supports Disabled Fighters

(Continued from Page One.)

fourteen District offices of the Board are getting in direct contact with them. Cases are being surveyed in a most thorough manner, not only by experts of the Federal Board, but each individual case is carefully considered by an employer, a representative of labor and a physician in the home district of the man. Every effort is being made to train and place each man in an occupation which is most suitable and in which he is most likely to be satisfied and successful.

Within the next few months it is expected that several thousands of disabled men will be taking training under jurisdiction of the Federal Board and at the expense of the government. Those who had been actually placed in training on December 10th were taking courses in a wide range of trades and professions, including twenty-seven different occupations. Industrial schools, colleges, offices and shops located throughout the country are being utilized so that most of the men are being trained close to their own homes. Thirty-one per cent. of the total now in training are taking commercial courses; seventeen per cent. are learning the various phases of agriculture, farm management, poultry raising, dairying, etc. Others are studying law, medicine, banking, and some are being trained in engineering, telegraphy, tailoring, window trimming and designing, accounting, store management, machine shop practice, meat inspection and traffic management.

OFFICERS—NURSES BALL.

The important social event of New Year's eve at this Post will be the ball which is to be given under the combined auspices of the Graduate Nurses and the Officers. It will be held in the Auditorium of the new Y. M. C. A. building, which will be decorated for the occasion. The "patrons' orchestra"—that illustrious trio which has been winning such fame, locally—has promised to officiate on this occasion, thereby making certain that the party will be a lively one.

The Committee in charge of the ball includes Capt. McCollum, Lieut. Fust and Miss Triplett. They are planning several surprise numbers for the evening.

NCO Committee Announces Jazz Music for Dancers

(Continued from Page One.)

While only 400 people may attend the ball, it is announced that the sale of tickets is open to all, the policy of first-come, first-served having been adopted. Tickets are being sold by the committee members, Sergeant Maslon, Sergeant Davidson and Corporal Hruby, and Sergeants Hinkle and Cross.

The Commanding Officer has accepted an invitation to attend. Others to be asked are Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, and the heads of various departments.

The club members held a meeting Monday night and viewed a silver cup offered to the club by Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, in appreciation of his election to membership. It will be formally presented next Monday night.

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And

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John P. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, December 27, 1918.

A NEW YEAR BEFORE US.

We are now in that comparatively quiet zone which always asserts itself after some great and intense struggle. The torrential stream has raced madly down the side of the hill and now flows quietly through the level field save now and then when it encounters a bend in the channel, where it gives forth a few whirls indicating controlled power.

It is not to be expected that the coming year will have for us anything to compare with the thrills, fears, hopes, sorrows or achievements of that most memorable 12-month period now drawing to a close. The world cannot distort itself beyond recognition on short notice. It must prepare and practice for its orgies of bloodshed even as it must prepare for the annual reproduction of its beautiful flowers and forests. So it might be assumed with safety that we, who have lived through and participated in the history-making days of 1918 will never see its equal unless all chronological precedent is shattered and the Allied cause was fought in vain.

This, then, should be a time of serious resolutions and solemn purpose of perseverance. It is the beginning of a stretch of time which should see all who so desire discharged from the military and returned to civil life. The transition may seem almost as complete and, for a time, strange as were those early weeks spent in training camps. For many it will be an occasion for choosing a calling in life; for others a resumption of business relations which were dropped at the call to arms.

Those who are about to leave the service of the Government could well adopt the resolution, at this time, of studying and of applying, in the conduct of their own lives, the ideals and principles which brought America into the war. They might well consider the altruism which prompted America to cast aside all thoughts of personal gain and risk everything in a struggle against the enemies of righteousness.

They may be applied, with profit, to the conduct of the individual life, for, as nations come face to face with situations which involve a decision between right and wrong, so does the individual encounter problems, the

solving of which calls for a display of character, or the lack of it.

Whatever may be the resolutions of the soldier at this season, there should be no difficulty in carrying them out successfully. The man who has spent any time in service has learned that obedience and perseverance are the factors which convert the raw material into the finished product. In this case the individual may be both commander and company and through faithful adherence to his own firm resolutions, make the coming year one of achievement and, therefore, of happiness.

* * * * *

THE DESIRE FOR LEARNING.

In the early days of our participation in the war it was remarked frequently and with visible authority that the training camps were arousing a tremendous enthusiasm for education among a great number of men who, hitherto, had evidenced little or no desire for mental attainment. Practically every center of training had its special schools for the enlightenment of those who through lack of opportunity or failure to apply themselves, had made little progress along educational lines.

Now, that the active carrying on of war work has come to a close, the question of education becomes even more important. Education and Americanization are so closely allied in our present scheme of participation in world affairs, that to neglect the intellectual development of our millions might well cause misunderstanding, not to say a complete dimming, of the ideals which caused us to send our youth on to the field of battle. We find pleasure in reminding ourselves that, at last, ours is one great and united nation, harmonious in ideals and purpose. Yet, we must not forget that, even as before the war, we are composed of a multitude of tongues, each unintelligible to a vast quantity of our national population and each translating the national thought according to the conveniences of its particular language.

If we are to gain national unity and acquire the full benefits of the struggle which has just drawn to a close, we must, as Secretary Lane says in his annual report, "be taught to read and write and think in one language; this is a primary condition to the growth which all nations expect of us and which we demand of ourselves."

The report offers a few startling statistical facts which should be of particular interest to the hundreds of people hereabouts who have taken such an active part in the battle for democracy:

"What should be said of a democracy which sends an army to preach democracy wherein there was drafted out of the first 2,000,000 men a total of 200,000 men who could not read their orders, or understand them when delivered, or read the letters sent them from home?

"What should be said of a democracy which permits tens of thousands of its native-born children to be taught American history

in a foreign language—the Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech in German and other tongues?

"What should be said of a democracy which permits men and women to work in masses where they seldom or never hear a word of English spoken?

"Yet this is all true of the United States of America in this year of grace 1918, wherein was fought the second Battle of the Marne and the Battle of the Argonne Forest."

In this hospital, as in all other Reconstruction Hospitals, there is a very well equipped school for the special benefit of soldiers who need general or specific training in order to prepare them for their return to civil life. It is a new procedure in the conduct of war; its novelty is equalled only by its success. It is the duty of every soldier to investigate its offerings and learn in what manner he may be helped in his very serious obligation of being an American citizen.

* * * * *

WHEN I COME HOME.

When I come home, and leave behind
Dark things I would not call to mind,
I'll taste good ale and home-made bread,
And see white sheets and pillows spread.
And there is one who'll softly creep
To kiss me 'neath the counterpane,
And I shall be a boy again.

When I come home!

When I come home, from dark to light
And tread the roadways long and white,
And tramp the lanes I tramped of yore,
And see the village greens once more,
The tranquil farms, the meadows free,
And friendly trees that nod to me,
And hear the lark 'neath the sun,
'Twill be good pay for what I've done
When I come home!

—Leslie Coulson.

(Killed in Action, Oct. 7th, 1916.)

* * * * *

"You gotta give it to me," said the soldier as he marched from one recreation house to another, accepting Christmas packages.

* * * * *

The Officer who signs the passes should rejoice that Christmas comes but once a year.

* * * * *

Discharged soldiers may keep the uniform and overcoat they are wearing at the time. It would be just our luck to be in swimming when the release papers are delivered.

* * * * *

Our hatred of Turkey subsides remarkably when we gather round the Christmas table.

* * * * *

The Non-Com. Club has come out flat-footed in favor of dancing. The vote will be counted January 11 at the Robert Treat Hotel.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The following have been added to the staff of the School during the past week:

Sergeant Finkelhor, transferred from Camp Devens, instructor in English; Sergeant First Class George J. Altman, from Lakewood, N. J., instructor in physical training; Corporal William Hirsch, from Fort McPherson, instructor in drawing; Private H. Werner, from Camp Dix, instructor in mathematics; Mr. John W. Potter, instructor in mathematics in the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., high school; Mr. Frank McKeown, of Passaic, N. J., instructor in physical training; Mr. Bertram Ball, of Plainfield, N. J., instructor in plaster moulding.

An electric driven potter's wheel, recently added to the equipment of the crafts shop, is furnishing interesting occupation to a number of patients. The wheel is the gift of Mrs. C. B. Tyler, of Plainfield, N. J., who gives instructions in its use each afternoon. A number of patients in the wards are also engaged in modelling clay. A kiln is to be set up for firing the product.

"THE ARMLESS WONDER."

Mr. Frank McKeown, of Passaic, N. J., has arrived at this hospital and has begun his work as an instructor in physical training. Mr. McKeown, with both arms off at the elbows, is a striking example of the possibilities of overcoming serious handicaps. Among his accomplishments are playing baseball, basketball, billiards, and bowling, without the use of artificial appliances. He is to give an exhibition soon at the Red Cross House.

NEW AIDES ARRIVE.

Eighteen new Occupational Aides have arrived and have begun their duties at this hospital. Owing to crowded conditions here, they are living at Cross Trees Inn, Rahway, and commute to the hospital. The new arrivals are:

Margaret Freeman, Janet Barnes, Dorothy Williams, Ida Woodies, Irene Wren, Elizabeth Winn, Ada Tucker, Sara Webster, Ethel Stuart, Margaret Sanborn, Harriett Robeson, Mathilda Richman, Elizabeth Randall, Eleanor Marks, Rae Hinpe, Carolyn Baker, Elizabeth Nedwill and Katherine Fletcher.

GALES FROM GREEN GABLES.

The greatest privilege accorded the Aides occurred on the evening when Major Albee gathered together all divisions of the Educational Department and talked informally of the work of this hospital and our own part in it. Major Altman and Lieutenant Moore spoke regarding the complete correlation of our departments.

Have you been invited to Green Gables to tea? It would seem, from the pleasant times reported, that the Aides keep open house Sunday afternoons.

MAY KEEP UNIFORMS.

The Secretary of War has informed the House Military Committee that the War Department has decided that all discharged soldiers may permanently retain the uniform and overcoat they wear when mustered out.

AT POST NO. 3.

Guard—Halt! Who goes there?
Newguy—Oh, I came only yesterday. You wouldn't know me.

Entertaining Men In Camp Is Not Easy As It Seems; Enthusiasm Runs So High That Men "Steal the Act"

Among all the societies, committees and other organizations which have sprung into existence for the purpose of offering relief or assistance or sympathy to those engaged in war work, there might well be one with the sole and honorable purpose of comforting the Performers Who Appear Before Soldier Audiences. Not that there is any room for complaint—any actor or actress or musician or reader will vote unanimously that the khaki-clad audience is the greatest and the most enthusiastic to be found—still it must be a trying situation for the entertainer to appear in camp.

Perhaps it is in the Y. M. C. A. house or the K. of C. house that the performance is to be given for the entertainment of the detachment men. Or it may be booked for the Red Cross house with an assured attendance of a thousand patients, officers and nurses. The soldiers always gather early for the show and spend the time before the performance, in getting the greatest possible volume of sound out of the player-piano. They are great for enthusiasm; they would rather hear Sousa in *crescendo* once than a dozen symphonic renditions of the meditation of Thais.

The appearance of the secretary of the organization with his opening announcement of the evening's program is always the signal for applause. The boys have grown well acquainted with him during the months in which he has been providing them with entertainment and they interrupt him with shouts of approval and bid him farewell by calling him "Daddy" or "Colonel."

Then comes the opening number, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," by Mlle. Smith, of New York, late of Tulsa. The wearers of the olive drab gear the effort with orderly applause and send a delegate to ask "Daddy" if "this bunch brought any cake with them tonight."

Selection by the orchestra who wrinkles his brow in surprise when his audience whistles the tune with him.

Then out upon the stage comes the hit of the evening—the big number, even though it was not so intended. It consists of two demure, yet confident, maidens, draped in pink gowns and wearing home made Pickfordian curls over the left shoulder. The show is on and the preliminary applause indicates that all records are about to be broken.

Encouraged by the enthusiastic reception, one of the Pink Sisters steps forward and announces, in a high C voice, that "even though we are engaged in the conflict and it is perfectly terrible about the war, we still are able to smile so we will now sing for you a song called 'Smiles.'"

"Oh, la, la!" shouts a voice from the center of the hall—and the orchestra is obliged to repeat the vamp.

The verse is received quietly; the chorus produces the climax. The opening words of "There are Smiles—Smiles that make you Happy" are seized by several hundred strong, masculine voices and before the line is finished, the entertainers on the stage are serving as directors rather

than in the capacity in which they were engaged. Numerous encores are demanded and the girls are permitted to retire only after promising to sing again later in the evening.

Then comes that part of the evening dedicated to "Gunza Din." Kipling's tribute to the water carrier may be a bit out of date, when the methods of the present war are considered, but his verse remains popular. Frequently the reader is a young man in civilian clothes who possesses a good speaking voice and apparently has been well trained in the art of public reading.

Several lines are rendered, generally, before it is evident that the audience is supplying a certain subdued cadence, indicating that the hearers are in complete harmony with the measured beat of the piece. The sound seems to come from the ground—the floor, perhaps—and gives evidence of being caused by the intermittent contact of the heel with pine boards. Dozens of voices assist the speaker. By the time the second verse is started, the accompaniment is in full swing:

O the uniform he wore
Wasn't nothin' much he fore
And Bingo, Bingo, Bingo, Bingo.
Bang!
For a twisty piece o' rag
An' a goatskin water bag
Was all the Bingo, Bingo, Bingo.
Bang. Hitchy koo!

'E carried me away
To where a dooli lay
An' a bullet come an' drilled the beggar clean. Lotta Pep!
'E put me safe inside
And just before 'e died:
"Oh, La, La, your drink," sez Gunza Din. Shake it up!

They never complain, these willing workers who journey here to entertain us. They are always jovial and good natured, even though they must experience queer emotions when they find their act being taken away from them. Nor would we have it any different even though it were in our power to change it. No city theater can collect such an audience, nor offer such reception to a performance.

Lieut. David M. P. Masee, Surgeon of Ward 7, has obtained his discharge from the service and has returned to his civil practice at Red Bank, N. J.

IT'S A GAY LIFE.

Whenever fore-handed men are mentioned at the Red Cross House, the name of C. G. Culin, Jr., is mentioned—only in his case the word is spelled "four." Mr. Culin, who spends most of the day behind the desk, has the reputation of being able to talk over the 'phone, sign telegrams, direct visitors, open cigarette packages for the wounded, tell the exact minute when Mrs. Tyler will return, hand out unchecked parcels from behind the desk, and page a dozen patients, all at the same time.

What does he do with his spare time?

* PROMOTIONS IN THE DETACHMENT. *

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, were announced December 20:

To be Sergeant First Class, Sergeant Harold A. Leigh.

To be Sergeants: Corporals Joseph E. Cleary, William E. Conway and James R. Tilford, and Private First Class Maxim A. Maximoff.

To be Corporals, Privates First Class Julius Gordon and Louis G. Karstendiek.

Sergeant Maximoff takes the place of Sergeant Nicholas Pavlov, who has received an honorable discharge.

HULTS—PARKINS.

The marriage of Henry H. Hults, who is assisting in the property office at the school, and Miss Anne Parkins, of McLeesport, Pa., took place at Greensburg, Pa., December 9. Hults was on furlough at the time and neglected to pass along the news until he returned. He has gone to Pittsburgh in order to accompany his wife to New York, where she will live at 610 Riverside Drive.

Hults arrived at this hospital November 2 from France, where he served on the Picardy front with the 325th Infantry. His regiment was selected to represent the 82nd Division on May 9th, when King George reviewed American troops in London.

DEATHS.

David Sault, a patient who was admitted to this hospital December 13, died December 20. He was a member of Company F, 102nd Ambulance Train. Private Sault lived in Philadelphia, and the body was sent there for burial.

The condolences of the Detachment are extended to Sergeant Joseph E. Cleary, of the Records office, on the loss of his father, who died suddenly December 20, at the Cleary home in New York. The funeral was held Sunday.

DEATH OF MRS. ALPERS.

Mrs. Edward T. Alpers, wife of Sergeant Alpers, of the Medical Detachment, died after a brief illness. The condolences of OVER HERE are extended to Sergeant Alpers in his grief over the loss of his helpmate and companion.

Sergeant Collis Case, of Plainfield, N. J., died here, Saturday night, of influenza. He was stationed in a southern camp and had returned to his home on furlough when he was stricken. He was brought here for treatment. The body was taken to Plainfield, where a full military funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon. Lieutenant John F. Reilly, chaplain, officiated, and a detachment from the hospital attended.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASS'N.

A table filled with technical magazines is enjoying popularity at the technical library in the School.

The pamphlets on agriculture, poultry raising and other subjects have been indexed and filed, according to a color scheme which has been adopted.

The 'phone booth has been removed from the fiction library in the Red Cross House. In its place is an open 'phone arranged for the special convenience of wheel-chair patients.

Plainfield Choir Sings At Hospital Midnight Mass

St. Mary's choir, of Plainfield, journeyed to the hospital Christmas eve and sang midnight mass for the patients, officers, nurses and detachment men who remained within the post for Christmas. Rosewig's mass in F was selected, together with the Christmas anthems, "And There Were Shepherds," "Adeste Fidelis" and "Oh Holy Night."

Lieut. John F. Reilly, chaplain, celebrated the mass and preached a splendid Christmas sermon to the congregation which packed the building. Miss Mary Smith was organist and leader of the choir. The soloists were Albert F. LaRock, bass; Miss Mary Donnelly, soprano, and Miss Eleanora McCarthy, alto. There was a chorus of twenty voices.

At the close of the mass the choir members were taken to the patients' mess hall by Capt. Schlindwein and offered refreshments.

The singers were transported both ways by the Montclair Motor Corps in charge of Lieutenant Rowan. Two ambulances and a station wagon were used in the work. Deep appreciation is felt for the choir's kindness in offering its services and also for the long hours of work put in by the Motor Corps in providing the necessary transportation.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

A Basketball League is being formed among the men of the Detachment and there will be a representative team from each Detachment. Captain Spiegel, Commander of the Detachment, is taking a great interest in this athletic program, and has announced that a silver cup will be awarded the winning team. All who are anxious to try out for the teams are urged to band in their names to any one of the following named Non-Commissioned Officers:

- Barrack 1—Sergeant Hinkle.
- Barrack 2—Sergeant Haugabowant.
- Barrack 3—Corporal Osoba.
- Barrack 4—Sergeant Maslon.
- Barrack 5—Sergeant Graham.

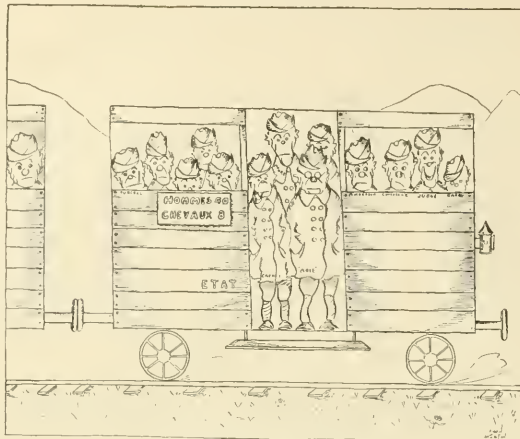
GIFT TO MERCY HOUSE.

The little children attending Mrs. Bunn's School, Rahway, have sent a poinsettia to the Mercy House Canteen. The letter which accompanied the gift, stated that the children "went without their own Christmas treat, to give it to the soldiers instead." The plant occupies a prominent position on the cashier's desk.

Men in Wards 24 and 21 gathered in 21 Tuesday evening, and enjoyed a Christmas tree celebration in charge of Miss Twybell, the nurse. A large number of these men have just returned from overseas and are unable to go home for Christmas because of recent amputations, and other operations. The nurse "neglected" all her former friends this year and spent all her available cash on the men in the wards. And the investment was appreciated.

IT'S A FAIR QUESTION.

Lieutenant Dovel would like to know who originated the expression, "Automobilling is a pleasure." Have you seen the car, boys? (Attention Lieutenant Sybenga.)



"OUR SEASON IN FRANCE"
Posed by Pursell, Carney, Moore, "Abies," Anderson, Conville, Judge, Garry, and others.

BARRACK BUNK.

Ansel complains that he can never get a pass on the same day his white collar is white.

Pat Thornton has sent for his accordion. Life is not strenuous enough, he says, and since he has not the time to work on the coal pile, he is taking his second favorite form of exercise.

Sergeant Federman was, so to speak, unintentionally jostled by a broom which was, as it were, dropped in a precipitate manner by a party or parties as yet unidentified. The Sergeant has made no complaint, but we hope if he catches the perpetrator he runs him through the mangle at the laundry and has him accordion plaited or plaited accordingly.

Lance Corporal Fritchie, who has been appointed night ward inspector (including Nurses' Quarters), is about the only man in camp who hasn't made any kick about his discharge papers being delayed.

* * * * *

IN CASE OF ARREST
* **BLAME THIS ON THE Q. M. S.** *
* * * * *

Brogno has applied to the Penn R. R. for a job as train caller.

When Kezar arrived here he mistook the radiators for flower stands. (Note: He is from Io-way.)

Why is it that the more trucks we have in camp, the fewer there are available for service. (Note to Sgt. Keethler: Please don't blame this on us.—The Editor.)

Private Oppenheimer says that the more he sees of the hair-cuts issued at the Hospital Tonsorial Parlor, the more he believes in Darwin's theory.

CLASS ROOM UTTERANCES.
"Fust" in the hearts of the Student Nurses is Bacteriology.

Bathing removes all skin and is very beneficial to the general health. Tight clothing causes backbone and a state of chronic digestion.

David Lemburg was having his first day of drill and the Lieutenant was in charge. Lemburg listened to the officer's oft-repeated "left, right, left, right," until he could stand it no longer. Then he said, "What's the matter, Lieutenant, you change your mind so often?"

WARD ROOMERS.

Delaney's health improves constantly. Two causes are named: (1) Holiday passes; (2) the publication of his picture in the Philly North American.

Longo was the most irritated man in France last year, during the cold and coalless winter. He had left a job as coal miner to join the Army, and when he thought of the tons he used to handle at home and then couldn't find any in France—Zowie!

Donley, of Manchester, N. H., is opposed to OVER HERE, as well as all other papers. He said if it had not been for the durned newspapers, Manchester never would have heard of the war.

Private Higgins, of Ward 36, was an undertaker at Mount Carmel, Pa., when he joined the Army. His friends say that all Germans looked like stiffs to Higgins.

"Butch" Mervine sprung a new one the other day. He said, "Them discharge papers can't come any too soon for me."

SALVATION MARY.

I danced with lovely Geraldine,
Philandered with Estella,
And dallied on the primrose path
With charming Isabella,
But lo! of Master Cupid's snare
Was still extremely wary,
Until I crossed the sea to France
And met Salvation Mary.

Her face was like an English rose
Beneath the dark blue bonnet
That bore the lettered army band,
The only trimming on it.
Of doughnuts she was prodigal,
But of her favors chary,
And every soldier fell in love
With sweet Salvation Mary.

She served us smiling all day long,
Was never cross or weary,
And when she went the world became
A desert dark and dreary.
I'm mustered out of khaki now
And trappings military,
But still my heart is over there
With dear Salvation Mary.

—MINNA IRVING.

SERGEANT STACK RETURNS.

Sergeant Harry G. Stack, Medical Department, has returned from Yale, where he was taking a special course preparatory to being commissioned. The signing of the armistice caused a change in plans and he has returned to his duties at the laboratory.

In order to permit an inventory to be taken, the Medical and Quartermaster Supply depots will be closed from December 31 to January 9th, inclusive. Officers in wards and departments are directed to adjust their requisitions in advance of December 31, so they will have supplies while the depots are closed.

GIRLS AND CAKE.

The girls of the Social Workers' Club, of the Standard Aircraft Corporation, of Elizabeth, N. J., caused an unusually merry evening here on December 18, when they appeared at the K. C. House in an act, which according to our most prominent Faithful Feeders, should be termed "Free Eats." It was the first of the Christmas parties. There were a couple of dozen girls in the delightful number, which consisted mostly of strolling up and down the aisle and handing out large parcels containing cake, candy, smokes and the name of one of the girls. While no weddings have been reported, there are reasons for believing that new romances were started, especially since the girls insisted that they, themselves, made the cakes.

"Col." Gates, impressario of the K. C. House, was in fine form and made several speeches, which none of the boys heard owing to the preponderance of girls and cakes.

Sergeant Maslon won the gold cuff links which were awarded to the holder of the lucky number. He is using the links as an argument for early discharge from the Army in order that he may have opportunity to wear them.

Private First Class David Bernstein, of the dispensary, was promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal, in a hospital order issued December 17.

YE WILDE BEESTE.

Private Melkonde, of Barrack 1, had a wild encounter last Friday night, when, after a long struggle and with no weapon except a wood trap, he slew three Peromyscus Leucopus which had gathered in his squad room and were waiting to pounce upon their prey. One of them looked just like the brute that gnawed a hole in Private Randolph's O. D. coat.

Several hundred copies of "The Exhaust," published by the Raritan Arsenal, Metuchen, N. J., were left at the Red Cross House, Thursday, by Corporal Walter Joseph Waldron, assistant business manager, and Private Charles Ross Anthony, assistant editor. "The Exhaust" is one of the most interesting camp papers being published in this country and its distribution at the Red Cross House should provide interesting reading for the hundreds of wounded men who go there daily.

Small—Santa Claus didn't come down the chimney this Christmas.
St. John—Why not?
Small—He was afraid of the flue.

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State of New Jersey
County of Union

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IN WAR OR PEACE

With its total Liberty Loan subscriptions in the four loans of nearly \$6,000,000, its Red Cross and other patriotic service, this Company has demonstrated the truth of what George Washington said: "To the interest of our country all other considerations must yield."

But the activities of Peace have not been neglected and the Officers are constantly striving to improve the Company's service and extend its field of usefulness. You will find that it can adequately care for all your banking needs.

The Plainfield Trust Company

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

"MAN, HOWDY!"

When the boss man said write an ad for "Over Here" it struck me as a funny proposition.

Thirty bucks a month, with Liberty Bonds, Insurance, etc., (heavy on the Etc.), what chance would a guy have to "keep out" a little change to put in a bank?

The boss man has a "long head," however, for I can do it out now. He figures when you birds are again in civilian life things will be coming your way and may be you will be looking for a safe place to put your money.

—The Ad Man.

The State Trust Company

The bank by the clock
At PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Four per cent. paid on Savings accounts.



CROSS KEYS INN

Opposite the Depot, RAHWAY, N. J.

American and European Plan

ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATH

MEALS AT ALL HOURS, DAY AND EVENING

HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, New Jersey, January 3, 1919.

No. 6

Protection of Home Is Uncle Sam's Aim

Discharged Soldiers Should Keep Insurance -- Plans For Future Revealed.

"Are your people at home worth making a sacrifice for in order that they may be financially protected in case of your death?"

This is one of the questions the Treasury Department is asking in a circular which is being sent out by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance asking all soldiers and sailors to "hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance."

An explanation of the great protection which is offered through the soldiers and sailors' insurance policies and of the future developments of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance is given. The question is of such great importance and is presented in such clear language that OVER HERE is glad to reproduce excerpts from the circular in the hope that the men at this hospital will read it carefully and abandon whatever plans they may have made toward dropping their insurance. The Bureau's statement says:

"When you went to war you thought they were worth it. You were willing enough to let the Government have so many dollars each month, taken from your salary as soldiers or sailors, in order to pay for government insurance on your life, that your folks might be financially protected in case of your death. Yes, you thought they were worth it then. Indeed so many of you thought that your home folks were worth it, that the government promised to pay the enormous sum of thirty-seven billion dollars to the folks of the men who went to fight the country's battles if they should all be killed.

"But now the war is over and you are soon to have an honorable discharge. The question is, do you

(Continued on page three.)

CONCERNING CHEVRONS.

The Secretary of War's view on the wearing of war chevrons by all who served in the American Army, is explained in a New York Times dispatch, as follows:

"Ten years from now the army of the United States will consist of two classes of people, those who served in this war, and those who did not. Men who have nothing on their alcovea will be those who have joined the service after the armistice, and men who are in service during the war, either abroad or at home, will wear the appropriate chevron. It will designate those who were in the forces during the war from those who were not."

Patients on the Sun Porch of Ward 2.



Shown in the picture are Murphy, Miss Doyle, Sullivan, Smith, Broughton, Miss Ashley, Vose, Towers, Ernst, Sturtz, LaPointe, Curtis, Bullard, Falco and Haussmann.

Railroad Spur Half Done; Relieves Coal Situation

The work on the railroad spur from the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the power house is nearly 50 per cent completed. It will cut in on the main line tracks near Colonia station and will run east about one thousand feet to allow the trains to switch off the main tracks to those going towards the power house. A trestle will be built over the deep valley caused by the creek. There will be a double track over part of the distance to allow standing room for cars. The main purpose of the spur is to overcome the difficulty experienced with the coal situation. However, the arrival of patients will also be handled here.

It has been stated by Captain Smith, that there is under consideration plans for the construction of store-houses along the tracks, to be used for the purpose of storing the property of both the Medical and Quartermaster departments. This will relieve the congestion existing at the present time due to inadequate space and also will save a lot of handling.

The project when completed will use about 6,700 feet of track and will cost approximately \$100,000. The date for completion is set for about February first.

BUILD AN INCINERATOR.

Plans for the construction of a one-ton incinerator have been approved and bids are now being taken. The material to be used will be either brick or concrete; this has not been definitely decided. The building will be one story high and have a 40 foot stack. The incinerator will dispose of all the garbage on the premises.

Men In Hospital Ask For Books of Western Romance

Fiction and the lighter forms of reading play a large part in the daily lives of the men in hospitals, every librarian of the A. L. A. War Service reports. Stories of adventure cannot be supplied in sufficient number. The men cannot get enough of Zane Grey, Rex Beach, Jack London, E. Phillips Oppenheim and Kipling. The best novel is a western story with a dash of romance.

"Every man will read a love story, but he prefers the wholesome sort," says the librarian. "I've quite revised my idea of the attitude of men toward sentimental reading."

On a visit of the librarian to the wards, one man had tentatively selected Stevenson's "Treasure Island" from an armful of books presented for his inspection. "Is it a love story?" he asked, and handed it back when given a negative answer. "Sure, I want a love story," he affirmed. "I've got a girl."

He liked the looks of Mary Johnson's "Audrey," but was warned that, though emphatically a love story, the novel had not a "happy ending." That gave him pause, but he finally chose "Audrey."

"I can stand the ending," he said. Unhappy endings have been known to cause lasting depression in military hospitals.

In the assortment of fiction and stories of personal war experiences, carried by the librarian on the same ward visit, were a dictionary, a higher algebra and trigonometry, a plain and solid geometry, and a book on mechanics, each of them going in response to a special request to the occupant of some bed. An Italian in one of the wards eyed the

(Continued on Page Seven)

Detachment Grows; 169 New Men Here

Many Are From Motor Sanitary Units at Greenleaf-- Will Use Bunk Houses.

The size of the Medical Detachment was increased by 169 men last week, when that number arrived here and reported to the Commander of the Detachment. The majority of the men arrived here Friday. The strength of the Detachment now is 630.

Of this group, 150 are from Motor Sanitary units at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. They have been undergoing training there for several months. Their arrival here will enable the Commanding Officer to fill in the various offices and departments which have been short of men.

In the group are two sergeants, first class; four sergeants and six corporals. A large number of the privates are men of considerable experience in business life.

Many of the new arrivals were quick to praise the home-like appearance of General Hospital No. 3, and declared after their first meal in the Detachment mess, that they were delighted to be transferred here.

While Captain Spiegel was not able to offer the new men permanent accommodations, he found it possible to quarter them very comfortably in convalescent wards which happen to be vacant at this time. In the meanwhile, the bunk houses in the vicinity of the School are being fitted up for use and the new additions to the Detachment will be quartered there.

On behalf of the Post, OVER HERE welcomes these men and hopes they will find the life and the work here congenial and that they will soon feel at home in the new surroundings.

NEW POSTAL QUARTERS.

Having outgrown the room in which the mail has been handled since the establishment of the hospital, the postoffice will be removed to the receiving ward and will be house in part of the section now used as a storeroom for clothes. Corporal Buskey has arranged the plans for the new postoffice and expects to have plenty of room and conveniences for handling the heavy business.

The porch which leads to the receiving ward will be enclosed and part of it will be used as the post-office lobby. A driveway will be built beside the porch. Sergeant Hardistie is in charge of the alteration work. It is hoped to remove to the new quarters within two weeks.

The telegraph office will be removed to the quarters now occupied by the postoffice.

Big Demand Is Evidenced For Non-Com Dance Tickets

Those who delay too long in purchasing tickets to the Non-Commissioned Officers' ball, on January 11, are in danger of having a quiet evening in the library or perhaps sitting in the Rahway railroad station counting the blondes in the Pennsylvania dining cars.

The sale of tickets is more than brisk, according to a report made at Monday night's meeting of the club. Detachment men, patients and officers are showing a keen interest in the ball. Up to this time the sale of tickets has been restricted largely to those living within the Post. Now that that great event, pay day, has come and gone, the Committee has decided to offer the tickets to civilians living in the nearby cities and who have requested the privilege of attending.

An elaborate souvenir program is being printed. The jazz orchestra is said to be in great form and the manager of the Robert Treat Hotel says that the Non-Com club will own the house that night.

RED CROSS.

Several selections from operas were offered Sunday night by a group of entertainers brought here under the auspices of the Stage Woman's War Relief. Mrs. Pope was in charge.

P. W. Stevens has arrived and has assumed his duties as associate field director of the Red Cross. He is acting as field director during Mr. Ferrin's absence. Mr. Stevens formerly was with the French field artillery in the ammunition train service and after America's entry into the war he was attached to the American aviation service as a pilot and interpreter. He hopes to get acquainted with all the men who frequent the Red Cross House and work in close armory with them.

W. B. Carlock, in charge of entertainment and press at the Red Cross House, has been transferred and probably will be assigned to U. S. Army Hospital No. 38 at East View, N. Y.

EVEN AS ME'N YOU.

A fool there was and he stayed out late.

Even as you and I,
He told his wife of a business date,
A stag affair, he assured his mate,
But he found it hard to articulate,
Even as you and I.

He told her at length how a man named Brown,
A customer, suddenly blew into town.
But he found the story would not go down.

Even as you and I,
Oh, it isn't the tears,
Nor it isn't the jeers
Nor the scolding that gets our goat.
It's the thought of getting the glossy stare

From a rag, a bone and a hank of hair,
As a golden thread she removed with care
From the shoulder of your coat,
Even as you and I.

—Corporal Stanley T. Hruby.



The new Y. M. C. A. building, recently opened at this Post.

THE Y. M. C. A. HOLIDAY PROGRAM.

The men of the camp were kept interested and entertained during the Christmas week by a most vigorous program. There were movie shows two nights and on Thursday night a company of nearly 50 entertainers from the big department store of Hahne & Company, of Newark, gave a fine program.

Mr. Fisher was in charge and the numbers were run off in a real professional style. The boys showed their appreciation by the encores the various young artists received. Special mention should be made of the little folks in the show, one a violinist, another a pianist, and the third a singer. Each one showed remarkable talent and indicated much excellent training.

Christmas night was the "home night" with an informal and most enjoyable evening of games in which nearly every one present was drawn; there was a lighted tree and over 200 gifts were distributed.

Probably the best of all was the holiday party given on Friday evening, to which were invited, through about a dozen chaperones from the surrounding cities, over one hundred young ladies from the best families, who came to give the men a pleasant evening. There was an orchestra, and dancing was enjoyed after the movie show.

The refreshments were provided by the young ladies and their chaperones who arranged delightful circles of the boys and passed out the goodies from their boxes. Many of the men said it was one of the finest evenings they had enjoyed since they joined the army.

On Saturday evening the Hospital Representative Basketball team played their first outside game of the season with the Recreation Five, of Plainfield, N. J. The score was 30 to 14 in favor of the visitors. The Plainfield team excelled in passwork and shooting and won on their merits. The local boys put up a fine game in spite of the fact that they have had but little practice and as this was merely a tryout to determine the personnel of the team we feel that by the next game the score will be different. Many new stars will be out for the team this week and some of the old boys will have to hustle to hold down their old jobs in the line-up. The line-up for the last game was Corp. Drunk, Sergeant Maslon, Privates Kezar and Dean, forwards; Sergeant Hinkle, center; Privates Small, Rose and Menosky, guards. Two local teams played a preliminary game.

Sunday evening there was a large attendance at the song service—and it surely was a SONG service—such

PSYCHOLOGY OF THE WOUNDED.

The day the armistice was signed the psychologists of the Army called a truce on measuring the minds of recruits and began to turn their attention to measuring the speed of recovery in convalescents. During the war they found that the difference between the A. W. O. L. man and the soldier in good standing was largely one of intelligence; now they are finding that even the recovery from injury is largely up to the man himself, since so much depends on his mental attitude toward recovery.

Records of the exact amount of daily improvement in each movement are showing that when a man once gets the idea that his main business in the hospital is breaking yesterday's record, his spirit of competition will discover new ways of restoring lost functions. The psychologist, by supplying him with exact measurements, is giving him encouragement to exercise especially for the next day's trial of speed or strength or amount of movement. Instead of guessing about his progress he has something definite to fix his attention on when his personal chart shows him just what per cent. of improvement he has made in a certain length of time.

Lieutenants Moore and Lee have already interested a large number of men, in this hospital, in keeping an exact line on themselves by reporting daily for testing. This promises to develop into an extremely useful phase of the work here, and every man should avail himself of it just as far as his particular case allows.

FREE RIDES.

Hospital residents who know what it is to find a costless motor ride to or from Rahway will be interested in the announcement made by the Central Garage, of Rahway. This garage sends cars every morning to transport men from Rahway to the hospital, where they are working on the new Officers' quarters. In the evening, they take them back to town. Anyone from the hospital may have a free ride to Rahway in the morning, when the cars are returning to town, or from Rahway in the afternoon when the cars are on their way to pick up the men. The cars leave for Rahway at 8 in the morning and from Rahway at 4 in the afternoon.

The Officers and Nurses enjoyed a dance in the Red Cross House, Saturday night.

singing by the men has rarely been heard in this post. The speaker of the evening was the Hon. Adrian Lyon, of Perth Amboy, who delivered a most stirring patriotic address.

"Farm Hospital" For Cure Of Convalescent Soldiers

Convalescent men who have been or desire to become farmers are offered exceptional opportunities for rapid recovery from disability and consequent early discharge, if transferred to Farm Hospital at Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Convalescent men will here be placed on a real farm, in comfortable barracks with medical officers in attendance, and, at the same time be given an opportunity to pursue short courses in practical farming. It is a splendid opportunity to get personal profit from otherwise wasted convalescent time.

During the winter months the following short courses will be offered:

Greenhouse work; farm carpentry; full line of dairy courses; farm accounting; gas engine; automobile repair and operation; farm tractors—instruction, care, operation and repair; overhauling and care of farm machinery; farm harness and shoe repair; farm concrete construction; farm lighting system; poultry raising; hog raising; miscellaneous courses in bee keeping, seeds, soils and fertilizers; courses in farm management; truck farming; full line of academic subjects in English, penmanship, typewriting, and arithmetic for those who desire those lines.

The hospital is on a beautiful farm of 335 acres with large buildings, 2 silos, 35 Holstein cows, 11 calves, 15 pigs, poultry, 8 horses and mules. The farm possesses several automobiles and trucks, 3 farm tractors, and a full line of farm machinery and tools. The courses in the care, operation, and repair of the farm machinery, trucks, and tractors will be exceedingly interesting and valuable.

Two new greenhouses are in operation which will offer splendid employment and instruction in raising of vegetables, flowers, and farm plants, and also for experiments in commercial fertilizers, treatment for insects, fungi, etc.,

The unit will accommodate 150 patients. There is a fine Red Cross building which, with the barracks and farm houses, will make a splendid country home for the men. It is a rare opportunity for those desiring to make the most profitable use of their remaining weeks of convalescence.

An additional advantage will accrue to the men who may have a disability of 10 per cent., or more, and desire to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. Such men, after discharge, can have the best agricultural education in the land free of cost to themselves with salary allowance, allotments to dependents, free tuition, under the direction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. The hospital farm at Lawrenceville is a joint enterprise of the Surgeon General's Office and the Federal Board. It thus gives the men splendid opportunities to get in touch with the Federal Board and by making a good record while still in the service to secure the best advantage which the Board can offer them. Such men can remain at Lawrenceville after discharge until such time as they can enter Agricultural Colleges or Universities.

Protection of Home Is Uncle Sam's Aim

(Continued from Page One.)

think they are worth it now that peace has come? It is a very small payment made by you to protect the folks with a good sized sum in case of your death. Are they worth it?

"In putting the question to you in this blunt way, the government intends no disrespect. The fact is, that the government so greatly respects the sacrifices you have made for the country, and so greatly respects the spirit of those folks who let you go that it stands ready to continue for five years, this same insurance protection for them (as agreed at the time you signed the application) if you will continue to pay each month, just about the same amount for life insurance as has hitherto been taken out of your pay for this purpose.

"But from now on the payment must be made by you directly and that fact puts it right up to you, whether or no the folks you fought for are worth your continued protection. But perhaps you say that you had never thought you could afford so much life insurance in peace times and quite likely this would be so under usual conditions and costs, but the price the government charges makes all the difference and you should consider the question from that standpoint and—aren't they worth this larger sum?

"But now, let us ask another question, 'Are you worth it?'

"Yes, you yourself? The government thinks you are, thinks so so much that Uncle Sam is ready to stay in the life insurance business to serve you, because you so splendidly served him in the day of his peril.

"He will stay in the life insurance business so that at any time within the five years after the close of the war, you may have a chance to make a permanent contract with him for a life insurance policy that will protect your home folks whenever you die and protect you, yes you—by ordinary life insurance, twenty-payment life, endowment maturing at age 62, or some other usual form of insurance. And mind you, you can get this permanent protection from Uncle Sam at a rate that will be impossible elsewhere, and that too, without a physical examination.

"So now, here is the proposition:

"First. Continued government insurance under the present contract, at substantially the present cheap rate for five years.

"Second. Permanent government life insurance, which you can get any time during five years at Government rates—provided you hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance now.

"If you come out of the war physically impaired, you will be unable to obtain any life insurance protection whatsoever,—unless you keep up your present insurance with the United States Government. Uncle Sam's insurance may be continued and converted into standard government policies, regardless of your physical condition. This factor is of the very highest importance."

ONE WOUND STRIKE.

Sergeant Albert, Q. M. C., left a leg in front of a Ford the other day. While we are glad that he escaped with such slight injury, we must say he looks well with a cane.

HENRY LITT, Agt. UNITED CIGAR STORES CO.

Newsdealer and Stationer
115 MAIN ST. Rahway, N. J.
10% off on all purchases of
\$1.00 or over to all men in uniform.

TONEY COPPOLA GROCERIES, CANDIES, FRUIT Full Line of TOBACCO

34 MILTON AVE. Opp. P. R. R. Depot
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FINE CONFECTIONERY and
ICE CREAM PARLOR
Strictly Pure Candies
113½ MAIN ST. RAHWAY, N. J.

Men Coming Home From the Army--Have Earned

The tremendous difference between the "Real Thing" and the "Al-most."

Whatever wasn't 100%—wasn't good enough to win.

And the same applies to your SHOES. Why not buy the VERY BEST—the famous

VAN ARSDALE "SHOE LEADERS" For Men

VAN ARSDALE'S

127 EAST FRONT STREET

"THE CENTRE OF THE BUSINESS CENTRE"

GREENSPAN BROS.

Wholesale Grocers

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

"MAN, HOWDY!"

When the boss man said write an ad for "Over Here" it struck me as a funny proposition.

Thirty bucks a month, with Liberty Bonds, Insurance, etc., (heavy on the Etc.), what chance would a guy have to "keep out" a little change to put in a bank?

The boss man has a "long head," however, for I can dope it out now. He figures when you birds are again in civilian life things will be coming your way and may be you will be looking for a safe place to put your money.

—The Ad Man.

The State Trust Company

The bank by the clock
AT PLAINFIELD, N. J.

Four per cent. paid on Savings accounts.

Welcome Home!

ALBERT LEON

Furnisher of Happy Homes

PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

IN WAR OR PEACE

With its total Liberty Loan subscriptions in the four loans of nearly \$6,000,000, its Red Cross and other patriotic service, this Company has demonstrated the truth of what George Washington said: "To the interest of our country all other considerations must yield."

But the activities of Peace have not been neglected and the Officers are constantly striving to improve the Company's service and extend its field of usefulness. You will find that it can adequately care for all your banking needs.

The Plainfield Trust Company

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reddy, Chaplain, Advisor

Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Private Edward S. Bossman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, January 3, 1919.

RETRAINING OF DISABLED MEN.

Practically every patient in this hospital faces a new world as well as a new year this January. No man can go through the experience of the past year in camp and battlefield and hospital and remain the same. The old world and the things in it are viewed from a broader angle and look absolutely different. Every one, although he may not realize it, has been changed by what he has been through.

Moreover, very many face the new year maimed and handicapped through honorable wounds in their country's service. To many the old life and occupation are impossible. The self-respect and future happiness of such demand that they enter some other useful occupation as soon as possible. The best piece of work that the government is now doing is just along this line. It provides for the retraining of the disabled soldiers on a most broad and liberal scale. The Federal Vocational Board assumes this work when the patient is discharged. Prior to his discharge it is done at the school. To every enlisted man the school offers courses supplementing his previous education and training anew along very many commercial and industrial lines. The distinctive spirit of this particular new year may best be carried out by taking advantage of the opportunities of self-improvement and advancement that the school affords.

THE ADVANCE OF MEDICINE.

One of the benefits of the war is that medicine and surgery have made such great strides that humans will be the gainers, rather than the losers. It has been said that the war has taught us how to save more lives than it has cost and that the opportunities for improvement offered to the doctors, together with the campaign for enlightened public opinion, will be of immeasurable benefit in the years to come.

"The countless improvements of practice, both in medicine and surgery, made in this war have advanced our science half a century in four years," says Major Stewart, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. The method of treating infected

wounds, alone, is a great stride forward and is being adopted by surgeons all over the world. The advances made in X-ray work, the discovery of the ambrine treatment and the Gordon Edwards anaesthetic for use on raw wounds and burns, must be ranked as great events in the medical profession.

Disease in time of war has always caused more deaths than shot and shell. This was the case during the brief Spanish-American war, and history has repeated itself during the war that has just ended. In this connection it is interesting to record the established fact that the total death roll of the United States forces in the war was just about one-half of the toll that was exacted of us by the recent epidemic of Spanish influenza. Nor should it be overlooked that, in times of peace, the deaths annually from industrial accidents in this country are estimated to be approximately 30,000. In many accidents where the patient is not killed, he or she emerges from the hospital a hopeless cripple. But the new surgery, the surgery developed during the war, will not only save many of these industrial victims, but will help to restore to usefulness the lame and the halt and the blind.

* * * * *

READERS WANT "HAPPY ENDINGS."

Why the unhappy ending is the stock weakness of the beginner at story writing is easy to explain. Stories with unhappy endings are easier to write! The human mind is naturally subjective and sad: vocabularies in every language have made more adjectives, verbs and adverbs to express sorrow and gloom than to express happiness and light-heartedness.

This subject lends itself nicely to a debate, but as far as the men in the war hospitals are concerned the argument has only one side: Give us happy endings!

A Red Cross nurse tells of a serial story that had been read by two of her patients, one of whom was depressed for a whole day because the heroine died.

"I wish I'd never read it," he complained. "I fell in love with that girl. If I ever found one exactly like her I'd certainly ask her to marry me!"

One very sick man in a Canadian hospital had started an adventure serial on the ship that brought him to America. The story was such a lurid affair that it actually increased his fever. He died the morning the next instalment was received.

Good, new books with happy endings, books that will entertain and help pass away the weary weeks of convalescence, are needed at once for our wounded men in this hospital. Send your gifts to the Hospital Librarian.

* * * * *

THE PASSING OF A FRIEND.

Few deaths recorded in the papers of recent date have aroused so much comment from the men in uniform as has the passing of "Silk" O'Loughlin, the best known of all the umpires in the National game. His was a death

which seemed to indicate a personal loss to the men who are looking forward to warm and exciting days in the bleachers in the times to come when the wounded are healed and all are discharged.

In every camp where Americans gathered to prepare for the stern duties of war and in every center where they went for rest between battles, baseball has been one of the great diversions. And, it might be said, that in every contest some imitator of the popular "Silk" would shout "tuh" in calling the second strike. Whereupon there would be general laughter and the minds of all would travel back to some particular park and some particular game where O'Loughlin had figured in an incident.

Baseball is only a sport, of course, and its biggest figures could scarcely be classed with the makers of history. Yet the intense interest displayed in the game by America's numerous army and the joy or sorrow these men felt in the game's improvement or loss, would indicate that the sport is an important public utility, especially in these days of morale discussion and psychological investigation.

* * * * *

THE RED CROSS GIRL.

There are girls of every description

Wherever we soldiers may go,
Some bring to us joy and gladness,
Others bring sorrow and woe;
Some do their best to deceive us;

All set our minds in a whirl,
But the girl the soldiers all cherish is
The Red Cross Girl.

'Mid the smoke and din of the battle
Her brave hands are ever at work,
'Mid the cannon's roar and rattle
No duty will she ever shirk;

Brave hands go out to caress her
While she goes all over the world,
The wounded and dying all bless her—
The Red Cross Girl.

—SMILING MAC,
219 Aero Squadron...

* * * * *

The greatest optimist of all is the soldier who says he gets \$30 a day, one day a month.

Pity the poor civilian who is trying to find out the meaning of all these sleeve stripes.

* * * * *

Morning exercise has been abolished as unnecessary since all the men started wearing wrapped leggings.

* * * * *

There will be an awful run on green silk shirts and audible ties when the boys come home.

* * * * *

There are only two possible excuses for missing the Non-Cons' Military Ball, January 11—the grave, and the Guard House.

What Was the Best Song Hit of War? Will It Live? Over There, the Bugler Song and Katy Scored Big

Beginning about twenty-five years from now, magazine and "special feature" newspaper articles will be published on the songs of the Yankee soldiers in the great war. This is a safe prediction, since it was about that length of time after the Civil War that writers began to treat of a similar subject; many an article, and even book, has been written on the songs of that war.

The songs of the old war differed from those of the present one in that they reflected more different shades of feeling. Our war has been so short that there was not room for much more than one state of mind; the state of mind that is represented in "Over There." "Over There" was just as singable up to the very day of the armistice as it was when the soldiers began to cross the Atlantic. But the history of the four years of the Civil War, with its hopes, disappointments, and renewed determination, can be traced in the varying themes of its songs. In the first year of the Civil War, such a song as "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," could not have been written; it needed the great losses of the North to bring it about.

"Over There" was surely the great song of this war, as "John Brown's Body" was of the other. George M. Cohan is entitled, not for the first time, to the credit of having his hand on the people's pulse, of being a real interpreter of their moods. "The Yanks are coming, the Yanks are coming, and we won't come home till it's over over there." And the gay but threatening melody epitomized the whole struggle from the American viewpoint. Later Cohan struck another chord, "When You Come Back, and You Will Come Back, There's a Whole World Waiting for You," but here he only touched a phase. In the earlier song he struck

the national note, as George F. Root struck it in the old war with his "Rally Round the Flag." Root, too, had his song of a single phase. "We Are Coming, Father Abraham, Three Hundred Thousand and More." We may call Cohan the Root of this war.

Next to Cohan must be placed Irving Berlin, with his "I Hate to Get Up," through he wrote others. The two catchiest lines, those which paraphrase the bugle call, where not original, having been used in the army long before he entered it; but it was he who made a song around them, a song that was sung all over the country by soldiers and civilians, sung in France, too. Ivo Novello's "Keep the Home Fires Burning" was written before the war, but is entitled to rank as a war song, because it was adapted to the purpose; and the same may be said of Zo. Elliott's "There's a Long, Long Trail," which the soldiers across the water sang on their marches.

"Goodbye Broadway. Hello France!" was first in the field, went well while it lasted, but was too commonplace to hold out. As popular a song as any was "Joan of Arc."

"Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag" was as popular among the soldiers as any song. At home we sang more sentimental songs, such as "Your Boy and My Boy," "Hello, Central, Give Me No Man's Land," "Bring Back My Daddy to Me," "America, Here's My Boy!" and others which few collectors of the future will bother with; but we all joined the soldiers enthusiastically in Geoffrey O'Hara's "K-K-K-Katy," which, written by an army arm, has real soldier humor. It ranks with "The Captain with His Whiskers Stole a Sly Glance at Me," the comic soldier-song of the old war.—New York Times.

OUR RUBY.

He moves with stately step and slow,
Our 'Ruby.
Thru throngs of maidens bending low—
Adoring 'Ruby.
A veteran of a thousands frays
With hearts for toys he gaily plays
Our 'Ruby.

If with Don Juan you would compare,
Our 'Ruby.
You'd find his smile could na'e compare,
With 'Ruby's.
When waltzing 'round with maidens sweet,
Behold the grace, the "twinkling" feet,
Of 'Ruby.

But why sing on this endless praise
Of 'Ruby?
For we might sing, and end our days,
In praising 'Ruby.
Better far that he should tell
His conquests' tale, so late we'll
To 'Ruby.

—H. S. G.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN THE SCHOOL.

1. Because the Government is interested in, and desires to assist those, who try to help themselves.
2. Because you will be likely to find some activity of the school which will help you to recover the use of muscles which have been injured.
3. Because you may find work along the line in which you are interested as a live vocation.
4. Because you will find courses in addition to vocational subjects, that may greatly assist you in civil life.
5. Because the school library contains books and magazines especially chosen to assist you.
6. Because the work you do in the school will not be lost; you may take a record of it with you to any other school.
7. Because the chance of securing retraining by the Federal Board is improved if you have made a good record in the school.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The School staff has been growing rapidly and now numbers 94. Nineteen enlisted men from Camp Greenleaf arrived Saturday and have been assigned to instructional duties. Many of these men are college graduates and all are well qualified for their work.

Why not go into business for yourself? The present high prices of shoes has caused an urgent demand for shoe repair men. With aid of modern machinery this has become a remunerative business. The old way of sewing on soles by hand is too slow. Power driven Landis sitcher and finishing machines have just been installed in the "Curative Workshops" and are now ready for your use. A competent instructor will show you how to use them. A few hours a day spent in practice, during your convalescence, should make you a skilled operator.

The engagement of Sergeant Louis D. Harrison, of the motor ambulance garage, and Miss Viola E. Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of Iselin, N. J., was announced Christmas eve at a social gathering held at the Jackson home.



Field Director Ferrin, of the Red Cross.

Drawn by Will B. Johnstone.



Now Which One Shall I Marry?

ARMLESS BOWLER EXHIBITS SKILL ON NEW YORK ALLEYS.

Frank McKeown, the "armless wonder," who is at this hospital as an instructor in physical training, gave a bowling exhibition Sunday night at Louis Stein's Broadway alleys and was received with enthusiasm by a large crowd.

Mr. McKeown has spent several years touring the country and giving exhibitions of his skill in bowling and billiard playing. He is awaiting the arrival of a set of bowling pins to be used for the benefits of patients who have lost limbs. He also plans to give lessons in billiards to the men who have lost arms.

SGT. MAXIMOFF MARRIED.

Sergeant Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy department, and Miss Daisy B. Allen, of Plainfield, N. J., were married on the afternoon of December 24 at Plainfield. They spent the honeymoon at Atlantic City.

Among the guests at the wedding were Major Albee, Major Johnson, Captain Sellers and Lieutenant Weigle, of General Hospital No. 3; Lieutenant and Mrs. Percy Cook, of Westfield, and Captain and Mrs. McAllister, of New York.

Miss Allen is a well known singer and the daughter of Henry Gilbert Allen, a New York publisher. Sergeant Maximoff, in his civilian days, was known throughout the world as a strong man and wrestler and he is using his ability in these lines to restore wounded men to health. His many friends at the Hospital are extending their congratulations on his entry into the ranks of married men.

NEW POSTAL WORKERS.

Four new men have been detailed to assist Corporal Buskey at the postoffice. All have had previous experience and will be of great assistance in handling the mail of the post. The two new postal clerks are Private First Class Russell Burr, formerly of the Titusville, Pa., postoffice, and a Railway Post Office clerk; and Private James F. Connolly, formerly of the Scranton, Pa., postoffice. The two new mail orderlies are Private Harry Hurd and Private Samuel D. Filinn.

Private William S. Wilcox has arrived here from the Yale school and has been assigned to the laboratory.

* * * * * EXPLAINING THE MYSTERY * * * * * OF "THE PLOWED GROUND." * * * * *

What's the ideal of that?
Of what?
Why all that plowed ground around the flag pole.

Oh, well, you see a plot of weeds and quack grass and about every other obnoxious member of the grass family did not appeal to Sergeant Carney's idea of the aesthetic. Therefore he ordered it plowed this fall so that it could winter through and get the weed and grass roots and seeds killed out. Then in the spring he is going to have it reseeded, levelled off, and worked up fine; after which lawn grass seed will be sown and we will have a first class lawn upon which visitors may gaze in wonder and marvel at the energy displayed by fatigued men who provide the propelling power for lawn mowers.

Savay?
Yep! Mucha bilge.
You're welcome.

LOCAL GEOGRAPHY.

Visitor (At Patients' Mess Hall)—
And this is where you eat!
La Pointe—No Ma'am; we eat at Mercy House.

BARRACK BUNK.

Quite a number of our boys have returned from a visit in Awol.

Here's good news for the coal shovelers: Capt. Smith says that the completion of the railroad switch will do away with the coal pile. By the numbers: Three cheers:

Our mess officer was seen dining at the Cross Keys Inn recently. We would like to hear his alibi.

Hospital Sergeant Durning, with the faithful Ford, is seen going to Rahway frequently. He says he is a champion domino player. Have you seen the "party" he plays with?

Up to date the great question has been, Who wakes the Bugler in the morning. Now Private Mayer wants to know who signed the Colonel's Christmas pass.

If you have a kick coming or an argument on any subject, come to Barrack 2, and see Moe Solomon, better known as Who-is-it Ask Moe, he knows.

Proof that you can get a boy out of the country, but you can't get the country out of the boy was given recently when Private Edward Brennon, of New Orleans, while in Newark looking for a shoe brush, saw a pair of military brushes and said to Shearer, "There's a nice pair of shoe brushes. Wonder how much they cost?" Bet Cal, from Alabam, will enjoy that when he hears it.

Bugler Larkin has competition since the arrival of Bugler Evans.

Frank Lynch, of the Ambulance Aviators, donned overalls the other day. Sergeant Harrison caught him with the goods and recommended him for promotion to Chief of the Flying Squad.

It is reported that Singleback has drawn up a set of New Year resolutions, one of which calls for cutting out chewing.

Sergeant Bulliard is sore on Henry Ford. He was waiting to get a lift in a Packard which was coming down the road, when a Henry ran around the big car and stopped to pick him up.

Corporal Willie Brooks thinks that Guard Mount wouldn't be so bad if it did not require so much walking. Why not do it by telephone?

Private Paul R. Rice, of motorcycle fame, spent Christmas at his home in Ohio. He enjoyed the trip except that the Pennsylvania did not seem able to do better than 65 or 70 an hour—a mere crawl.

Slim Brittain, late of Arkansas, has joined the fire department.

The Medical Property motorcycle, which was laid up several weeks ago while awaiting the arrival of new tires, continues the same.

Private Allen S. Hays had a bunion amputated the other day. His friends say he got it from walking to Mercy House for his meals.

Private First Class Zimmerman says he loses about \$2.00 interest every month because on pay day the men are lined up alphabetically.

Lynch, Kluin and Eben, the Ambulance Aviators who touch only the high spots, are planning a permanent association. The meetings will be held every Thursday morning in the office of the Commanding Officer, so we hear.

Bill Kluin, of the Ambulance gang, has got rid of the umbrella which followed him into camp one rainy night. It was a pesky thing to hide during its stay here, so Kluin's friends say.



Private Prune thinks wound stripes should be awarded to those who take part in fire drill.

NURSE-IV RHYMES.

There are patients who always about "Nurse!"

Thus rhyming, quite rightly, with "Purse."

But the thing all abhor is to hear a man roar

The title, and rhyme it with "Coise."

Said Miss Leeper, who's quite a reflector,

While giving the ether to Hector, "He'll kick, for the nonce,

But this dope in his sconece Will make him an unconscious Ob-jector."

A nurse who was starting to tire Announced that she'd like to retire,

"You may quit if you wed," Was the answer. She said:

"From the frying pan into the fire."

A "Loolee" who fell for Miss Bonham, Told the world that he surely could

con 'em, When he called for to woo

He found there were two, Both equally charming—Oh, *darn 'em!

*(Cambridge accent, please.)

ASK TILFORD, HE KNOWS.

It was the night before Christmas when a young and handsome soldier, Corporal Irving Yeck, so we hear, found himself stopped in the delicate task of writing a note to send with his present to Her. He called for assistance and was advised that Sergeant J. Ross Telford is the official Beatrice Fairfax of the place and never fails in a case. Here is the note that the Sergeant dashed off for the Corporal in need:

"A vanity case is a woman's delight, Which gives her much pleasure by day and by night.

She always is ready to heed the advice

Of the mirror inside, for she knows to look nice,

She must cover with powder her own little nose

And on her two cheeks keep the blush of the rose,

Which latter is done by the mere subterfuge

Of wisely applying a wee bit of rouge.

L' envoi. You surely will see from this verse I have penned

That a vanity case is a woman's best friend."

WAR BRIDES—BRIDES ARE WAR.

Several have asked why we refer to marriages in the same sense as war. There is no difference.

A fellow meets a girl and decides that she is the woman he wants to battle through life with.

You present arms. She falls in.

The engagement begins at once. At the marriage license bureau, you SIGN UP. The minister SWEARS YOU IN.

There are only a few skirmishes during the courtship. The real fighting starts after the marriage. That's when a man thinks he's a COLONEL.

But he's only a NUT. She takes all your large money

and confines you to QUARTERS on MESS DETAIL.

She's your COMMANDING OFFICER—You're her SUPPLY OFFICER.

In the trenches, fighting lets up once in a while, but with the HOME GUARD it never ceases.

You hold but one important position and that is PAYMASTER.

The fiercest fighting is yet to come, wait until the INFANTRY arrives.

Instead of shouldering arms, you're shouldering the baby. In the battle, shells may screech and scream—BUT they have nothing on the kid.

Yet get your walking papers every night. That is the only kind of HIKING you do.

War has another advantage. You only sign up for four years—BUT—there is no clause like that on your wedding certificate. You can get exempt from war on account of marriage—but you can't get exempt from marriage on account of war.—Exchange.

WAR BRIDES—BRIDES ARE WAR.

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WARD ROOMERS

Parks says it is the best season he ever saw. The Red Cross House was never so filled with visiting girls, and as for letters—well. Of course, one of the letters was a fake, but the other eleven were the true stuff.

Dickinson has been spending a great deal of time around the Motor Corps headquarters in the Red Cross House. He continues to tell each girl a different explanation of the meaning of that star on his left sleeve and so far they have not caught him at it.

Schultz, of Ward 15, is in his fourth week of rehearsing that noble song, "Chasing Rainbows." The words are fine.

Pat Lester, who "circulates" this newspaper once a week, is in Detroit. He knows a fellow there who has a Ford and he expects to get a free ride to the depot, as they say in Rahway.

Sergeant Burke—What branch of the service do the baby tanks belong to?

Pvt. Studebaker—To the infantry, of course.

Pvt. Coyle—Gee, nurse, it says this medicine is only for local application.

Nurse—Don't mind that. Use it wherever you happen to be.

First Patient—Is your ward surgeon well up in his profession?

Second Patient—What he doesn't know would fill a cemetery.

Personnel Officer—And is your separation from your wife an official one?

Overseas Sam—I dunno about "official." All I knows is as when I comes to our house she calls the police and they chucks me out.

As Pvt. Tucker Says:

The Kaiser is a pet of fate, His People he has tricked.

He merely has to abdicate While braver men get licked.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

Sergeant Hinkle sent a new man to the Post Exchange shoe shining stand to take the place of Vassilios Solitmas, who had gone on furlough. The new man misunderstood the order and went to Post No. 3, where he said he was sent to relieve the guard. The guard could not see the idea and resisted when the new-comer tried to take the gun from him. The new man went back to Sergeant Hinkle and reported that the guard would not give him the gun.

"Gun!" shouted the Sergeant. "Do you expect to shine shoes with a gun?"

TURN 'EM IN.

It was at an "Elizabethan" party on Sunday night and all was well until the hostess invited them to a table adorned with a big plate of cake. Then Corporal Butts, night manager of the Hotel de Guard House, had a slip of the memory and shouted, "By the numbers!" Whereupon Privates Brennan, Pohlmeier and Laudenslager did a scrimmage in the center of the table and the cake has not been seen since.

The Officers-Nurses' ball, which was announced for New Year's eve, has been postponed until next week.

The Rahway National Bank

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Of Five Hundred Dollars and Over 2%

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Of Five Thousand Dollars and Over 3%

4% Interest Paid On Savings Accounts 4%

Men In Hospital Ask For Books of Western Romance

(Continued from Page One.)

collection and drew out the trigonometry.

"Bill, you don't want that book," volunteered his bed neighbor to the left. "That's higher mathematics, you can't read that. Better give him a novel."

Bill looked inside the trigonometry and quite apparently found it no more intelligible than Chinese. Still, he was reluctant to surrender it for a novel in an easy style. Probably the title had appealed to the Latin in him, but obviously he wanted to hang on to it because it had real substance. He brightened with delight when the librarian told him she now was equipped to supply him with Italian books.

There are hundreds of thousands of books, unused, on the shelves of American homes, that are just the books the tens of thousands of wounded men in the Army hospitals need now.

The Print Shop printed 1,500 cards a few days before Christmas and the patients have been very busy coloring them for themselves and for the patients too sick to do the work themselves. The cards were ordered given to all the men and if any were overlooked it was because the time was too short to meet all of the demands.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.
2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.
3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.
4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (undenominational) will be conducted.

DANCE AT CROSS KEYS INN.

The Occupational Aides are giving a dance Saturday evening, January 1, from 8 to 12 o'clock. Officers of the post and their wives, representatives from the graduate nurses and physical therapy aides are among those receiving invitations.

Corporal (Drilling detachment) — Swing them arms.

Private—Those arms, Corporal; those arms.

Corporal—Aw, what's grammar among soldiers?

ED. LEVINSON

SHOES for MEN and WOMEN

160 MAIN STREET

RAHWAY, N. J.

S. FERSTER

DRY GOODS

Ladies and Gents' Furnishings

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A substantial and economical
wheat cereal

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The Wheatena Company

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TAXI SERVICE

We Take Care of the Boys.

Phone 261, RAHWAY, N. J.

Y. M. C. A. Makes Great Hit With Holiday Party-Luncheon

The Y. M. C. A. achieved a big success Friday evening, when it gave a Holiday Party which attracted such a large crowd that even the new and spacious building was filled to capacity. All entertainment features of the Y were in active use during the evening. The building was well decorated with Christmas colors.

Secretary McKay had invited ten ladies from nearby towns to select 100 girls to attend the party. Apparently they were very glad to co-operate with the Secretary for they appeared at an early hour, laden with boxes containing lunches for the men. The only miscalculation of the evening was in the comparatively small number of girls, for with an unusually large turnout of Detachment men, together with the arrival that day of 160 men from Camp Greenleaf, the Fair One Hundred found themselves surrounded by four or five soldiers per person, instead of the customary one. They handled the problem well, however, and when the lunch hour arrived and the baskets were opened, it was found that through the generosity of those who packed the boxes, together with total abstinence on the part of the girls, it was possible to feed four men from each parcel. The Y. M. C. A. also provided an assortment of cake which made a big hit with the men and there was a constant line of patrons at the punch bowl.

Dancing proved to be one of the popular diversions of the evening

Scarlet Chevrons Ordered For Discharged Soldiers

Men who are honorably discharged from the service are to wear a scarlet chevron on the left arm of their coat and overcoat, according to a War Department circular which has been sent out by the Chief of Staff by order of the Secretary of War. The order follows:

"1. As a recognition of duties performed in the service of the country, each soldier upon being honorably discharged will be furnished two scarlet chevrons to be worn on the left sleeves, point up, midway between the elbow and the shoulder, on the coat and one on the overcoat. This will serve to indicate to the country while the uniform is being worn that the wearer responded to the demands of the country, performed creditable service in the army, and finally received an honorable discharge therefrom.

"2. Where practicable these chevrons should be sewn on the garments before discharged. If this cannot be done, they will be presented to the soldier with his discharge papers."

and the auditorium floor was filled immediately after the orchestra began its first selection. Secretary McKay was ably assisted in handling the big crowd by Mr. Burnham, the athletic instructor, and Charles Mapletot, assistant secretary. The Secretary had stated in advance that if the party proved a success, others of a similar nature would be given. Name the dates, Mr. McKay!

EDUCATIONAL COURSES.

The representative of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, assigned to this hospital, makes the following statement regarding the advisability of taking work at the school:

"I find that a high percentage of the men whom I interview in this hospital will be eligible for compensation and training. These men would all be benefited by taking training or educational courses before they are discharged. In some cases it would supply the missing link between previously established lines and retraining by the Federal Board. In others it would form the basis of future training. In all cases it would indicate the desirability and feasibility of continuing that particular course as preparation for a life's work.

"F. S. COLLIER,
"Vocational Advisor."

SUTMAN—DEAN.

Private Roy F. Sutman, Medical Detachment, and Miss Helen Dean, of Fort Reading, N. J., were married at Woodbridge, N. J., Friday, December 20. They have gone on a honeymoon trip to the Middle West and will visit in Decatur, Ill. Private Sutman is in charge of the machine shop at the school. OVER HERE extends its best wishes to the young couple.

Nurse—Who is that tall officer with the spinach on his chin?

Lieutenant—Why, that's Lieutenant Jones.

Nurse—Wonder how long he'll keep it after the Colonel gets a look at it?

OH! LA! LA!

I wonder what they're doing now,
The girls I used to know;
Back of the lines, in my training days.
Say, that seems long ago.

There was Gabrielle in Condre-court;

I have her picture yet;
And that little jane in Neufchateau
In the Cafe' Marionette.

Even way up in the second line,
Just outside Menil.
She was short on looks but as a cook—
What I mean she was real.

I can't remember half their names.
The regiment had to leave.
We kissed good-by and I packed my kit,
And neither had time to grieve.

What if we couldn't make love in French?

They loved us and understood.
They've forgotten me by now I guess,
But I wouldn't forget if I could.

The Mercy Committee of Rahway, N. J., have made and given the Applied Arts Department of the Educational Service a dozen smocks for the men to wear when painting or making pottery. One had only to see the immediate use made of them to understand how much they are appreciated.

THIS DATE IN HISTORY.

January 2, 1918—Sergeant Cross, in summoning Private Hoyer to the telephone shouted, "Shake a leg!"



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HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, January 10, 1919.

No. 7.

Patients Will Hear Caruso and Bispham

Famous Artists to Give Evening's Entertainment at The Red Cross House

A series of entertainments offered by the best talent in America is being arranged for the patients of this hospital by Mr. P. W. Stevens, associate field director of the Red Cross. The talent already looked for early appearance is known throughout the world and gives the wounded men the assurance that even though they are not able to leave the hospital—or, perhaps their chairs—they will still have the chance of hearing the leading singers and musical organizations.

Two of the great singers who are to appear at Red Cross House in the near future are Caruso and David Bispham. The mere announcement of their coming is enough to cause joy among the hundreds of music lovers who are here for treatment. Both have expressed a willingness to appear here and entertain the men who are recovering from the wounds received while in the nation's service.

The exact dates of their appearance and the programs they will offer, have not been determined upon. The plan was begun only a few days ago and followed as a result of the enthusiasm with which the men received the concert of opera selections offered on the evening of December 29. That was the first attempt to offer the favorite numbers from the best known operas and the promoters of the concert were interested in watching its reception by the audience. When it was noted that the majority of the men preferred to sit in silent admiration of an operatic aria rather than the usual procedure of joining in the chorus of a popular song, it was decided to arrange for the appearance of the world-famous artists.

There will be other musical evenings during the coming weeks and it is certain that the men will be well entertained. At an early date the Twelfth Regiment Band, which has aroused enthusiastic comment wherever it has played, will devote an evening to the boys of No. 3. Another booking is that of the Playhouse, of Summit, N. J. This organization probably will offer a drama for the entertainment of the men.

Lieutenant Nielson has received his discharge papers and has returned to his home in Fresno, Cal.

Major Neil S. MacDonald, of this hospital staff, has been transferred to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.



Major Samuel A. Slaymaker, M. C.
—Photo by Lieutenant Treichler.

Chief of Medical Service at General Hospital No. 3

"Chief of the Medical Service," is the official title borne by Major Slaymaker in his service at General Hospital No. 3. In this capacity, as the title indicates, he has a large task on his hands for with the number of wards devoted to medical cases, the Chief has numerous responsibilities. He has been at this hospital since May 11, 1918.

For twenty years Major Slaymaker has been connected with Rush Medical College, Chicago, as associate professor of Medicine. He has been Attending Physician at Cook County Hospital for fifteen years.

Another line of work which has been assigned to Major Slaymaker at this hospital is that of Summarizer, Court Officer. When it is explained that in this capacity the Major pre-

(Continued on page three.)

Non-Coms Military Ball to Offer Good Entertainment

Tomorrow evening there will be heavy traffic from the Hospital to the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark, where the Non-Commissioned Officers' Military Ball is to begin at 9 o'clock. It is not often that the men have the opportunity of going to a dancing party of their own and they have taken up this event with an enthusiasm which indicates a large attendance.

The advance notices of the entertainment are more than promising and give assurance that all will have a good time. In addition to the jazz orchestra and the generous program of dances there will be several specialty numbers. One will be the singing of an original composition by Mrs. Maximoff, the wife of Sergeant Maximoff. This song, which has

(Continued on Page Eight)

Discharged Soldiers Should Study Plan

Explanation Offered Of Gov- ernment Insurance and the Five-Year Plan

An explanation of the rights and privileges for the continuation and conversion of War Risk Insurance is offered in a letter sent out by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. It is important that every man who carries insurance should become informed on this subject. The Commanding Officer has received instructions from Headquarters Eastern Department that this information regarding insurance must be thoroughly understood by every officer and enlisted man who is to be discharged.

The explanation follows:

This insurance is to be continued as a GOVERNMENT INSURANCE as long as a single policy holder retains a policy.

Every person holding a Government policy may carry this insurance WITH THE GOVERNMENT after he returns to civil life and not with commercial companies, and at any time during five years after the expiration of the emergency the holder may convert the present Term Insurance into standard forms of GOVERNMENT INSURANCE, such as: Ordinary life; twenty payment life; endowment, maturing at the age of sixty-two years, and the other usual forms of insurance carried by commercial companies, at a lesser premium than that which would be charged by the commercial companies.

All officers and enlisted men returning to civil life should be thoroughly impressed with the desirability of continuing their insurance. If they permit the insurance to lapse they will lose the right to convert same into the standard forms of insurance mentioned in paragraph "b" when the methods of conversion have been published.

THE BASKETBALL TEAM.

The Hospital basketball team, as announced January 6, will be composed of the following members:

Hinkle, M. D.; Druck, M. D.; Small, Q. M. D.; Kezar, M. T. D.; Gardner, M. D.; Cowen, M. D.; Menosky, M. T. D.; Maslon, M. D.

The team defeated the Independent Five, of Rahway, last Saturday night, 20 to 11.

On the 15th the team will go to Lakewood for a game. The Lakewood team will play a return game here on the 25th.

Mrs. Swenson, Head Nurse, will attend a conference to be held in Washington next Tuesday.

List of Promotions for Detachment and Q. M. Corps

Under authority contained in letter from the Office of the Quartermaster General of the Army, Washington, D. C., the following promotions in the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, this hospital, are announced, effective December 23, 1918:

To be Quartermaster Sergeant: Sergeant First Class Claud R. Haughawout.

To be Sergeants First Class: Sergeants Nat J. Albert, Glenn L. Rose, William B. Snowden.

To be Sergeants: Corporal William A. Cohen, Corporal Stanley T. Hruby, Private First Class Percy W. Haley, Privates Merle Arbogast, Alexander Hewett, Hughie St. John, Emmitt D. Slaven.

To be Corporals: Privates Grover J. Barrett, William Cathcart, Kenneth Mount, Frank Oppenheimer, Moses Solomon, Theodore Valentine, Edward L. Worrell, Frank W. Regan, Louis F. Reis, Albert Wohlgemuth.

To be Privates First Class: Privates Joseph G. Crabtree, Henry S. Gordon, Louis Kovnat, Jere G. Laird, Charles Moore, Charles G. Perry, Jesse E. Small, George Singleback, Herman Singleback, Arthur Wahr, Bennie O. Kirk, Thomas N. Jordan.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, were announced January 1:

To be Sergeants: Corporals Percival T. Bnskey, Arthur L. King, Leon S. McKabney, Earl Raab, William H. Roberts, George Rehback.

To be Privates First Class: Privates Christian Albrecht, John G. H. Becker, Manderville J. Brennan, Harold E. Cameron, John Dimeo, Ralph W. Eben, William Entzminger, Joseph A. Kehs, Alfred E. Leh, James M. Lhuk, Paul F. O'Brien, Otto J. Precht, Edgar T. Randolph, Henry G. Schaeffer, John A. Sullivan.

WINTER GAUDENING AT

GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 3.

A green-house with its warm, sunny hot-beds of black soil, and all the green things that grow there in: do you enjoy walking around them? Who does not?

The green-house at the school has its heating system now in operation, its soil beds arranged, and green things growing. The patients of the hospital are cordially invited to visit the green-house. It belongs to them. Indeed they may make plantings if they like. For instance Private J. W. Larson, Ward 8, and David H. Norton, Ward 30, have been testing some seed corn the past week.

For anyone interested in green-houses the Agriculture Department of the school offers a course in their construction and management.

The Department of Agriculture also offers a number of other courses to patients who are interested in farming or gardening. A course in the properties and management of soils, with green-house experiments has been arranged for by a number of the patients. Other courses are Farm Sanitation, Vegetable Gardening and Animal Husbandry.

These courses will be in charge of Corporal S. E. Dolle, who is a grad-



Mrs. Carlin Phillips

It would be difficult to state just what are the working hours of Mrs. Carlin Phillips, of the Red Cross staff. She and her Ford are on the job so constantly and are sighted in so many different places during the course of a twenty-four-hour day, that it might be assumed that Mrs. Phillips possesses neither a home nor a garage.

Since coming here in August, Mrs. Phillips has made friends of practically all who live within this hospital. Patients, visitors, officers, detachment men and just plain people on the highway between here and Rahway have been given a lift. It is no rare thing for a group of soldiers to alight from a late train at Rahway and while wondering if they can afford the price of a taxicab, see Mrs. Phillips and her car come around the corner and extend an invitation to ride.

Mrs. Phillips was planning to do Red Cross work in Halifax when the offer came to report here. She is a member of the New York Chapter of the Red Cross Motor Corps, and her husband being a major in the Medi-

cal Corps at Louisville, Ky., it was inevitable that she should take up some branch of war work. Having driven seven cars at various times, it was only natural that she should find a place with the Motor Corps. Bad roads, exploded tires and engine trouble do not disturb her. She merely steps out and makes the necessary repairs.

Even with her ability to find work, there are times when Mrs. Phillips has nothing to do. In such cases she hunts up a job nursing a baby belonging to a visitor at the Red Cross House or she arranges Christmas decorations from the topmost part of the Red Cross ceiling. Recently she was caught in the act of sawing a pair of crutches that were too long for the patient who was using them.

Mrs. Phillips isn't thinking of when she will get out of the service. It will not be until the work is all done, and meantime she continues to call the Red Cross House her home. Which announcement, in itself, is mighty good news to the population of the Post.

THE TRAGEDY.

A Student Nurse comes tripping in
A cap perched on her head,
And then amidst a silence tense
She starts to make a bed.

"Where did you get that cap?"
A voice sings out in pain,
Her lips begin to quiver,
The tears in torrents came.

The boy springs up in bitter grief
Before he could reply,
"I like your cap, my Bluebird,
I'm sorry I made you cry."

M. MORAN.

SGT. MCCARTHY DETAILED TO THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE.

Among the N. C. O.'s arriving for duty at this hospital on December 27th, 1918, from Camp Greenleaf, Ga., was Sergeant First Class Allen J. McCarthy. Sergeant First Class McCarthy has been detailed to the Registrar's Office. In behalf of Lieutenant John G. Dowell, and all those on duty in this office we wish him a hearty welcome.

Local Artists Organizing; to Present Several Plays

A stock company, the object of which will be to produce standard dramas and musical comedy successes, is being organized by John A. Gates, General Secretary in charge of the K. C. building. The enthusiasm of the men who have heard about it is high and the Secretary predicts that he will soon have a large amount of talent and that the productions will be well presented.

There is a lot of dramatic talent among the men who live within the Post and the recent arrivals from Camp Greenleaf include a number of men who have had experience in stage or musical work. Several have given their names to Secretary Gates and have offered to take part in any of the productions.

Private Chermal, who recently arrived at this Post, has been selected to act as producer and has gone to work making arrangements for the first productions. While no announcements have been made, it is expected that the very popular play, "Peg O' My Heart," will be presented at an early date. The male characters will be played by the men in the camp. Private Chermal has had several years' experience on the boards and with the talent at hand, expects to have good results here.

Arrangements are now being made for a new curtain and the building of several sets of scenery to be used in the productions. They will be built upon an extensive scale so that these plays may be produced with the scenic effects required for a good show. The K. C. hall is to be renovated and repainted.

Secretary Gates, who has been in the theatrical business, professionally and semi-professionally, for the last 25 years, is taking an active interest in the stock company. He predicts that this dramatic venture will occupy a great deal of the spare time of the men and that the stock company will be a well established affair before many weeks have passed.

Y. M. C. A.

An unusually good entertainment was offered Tuesday night, when "Post talent" appeared on the Y. M. C. A. stage. Practically every department was represented, and the numbers were so well offered that it speaks volumes for the talent hereabouts. On the program were Capt. Davis, oration; Miss Wearon, vocal solo; Private Chase, vocal solo; Richard Wagner, piano solo and accompanist; Private Billingsley, whistling solo; Occupational Aides in Plantation Melodies; Reilly & Ward, vaudeville number; Wilson, in an exhibition of contortionism; Maplettoft & Burnham, in a burlesque dental number. The Apollo Male Quartet, which sang at the Red Cross House, visited the "Y" and gave several numbers.

On Christmas morning, Dr. G. W. Fiftham brought to the Hospital a large basket of fruit and candies from the Grammar School of Perth Amboy, Room 25. The basket and good wishes were much appreciated by the men of Ward 19—very few of whom were allowed to go home for the holidays.

"This," said the goat, as he turned from the tomato can, and began on the broken mirror with relish, "This is indeed food for reflection."—Burr.

ED. LEVINSON

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Chief of Medical Service

at General Hospital No. 3

(Continued from Page One.)

sides at hearings of summary court martial, it will be seen that he deals with the patients in a line other than that which arises through his work as Chief of the Medical Service. Patients and Detachment men, who have been so unfortunate as to violate the military rules of the Post, are brought before the Major for a hearing. If we may judge by the esteem in which he is held by the men, it may be concluded that while Major Slaymaker holds strictly to the law which governs the case, he also has a kindly interest in the boys and gives their side of the story an impartial hearing.

"What is the difference between 'warp' and 'woof'?"

"When the line warps, the Lieutenant woofs."—Harvard Lampoon.

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The Merit Store

" OVER HERE "

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, January 10, 1919.

A LITTLE PIECE ABOUT OUR PAPER.

At the risk of being charged with self-praise we are going to take this occasion of reminding the Post population of one rather odd feature in the life of OVER HERE, viz.: that it is distributed Free of Charge every week to our 2,500 readers. We deem this statement timely, first, to give official information to many of the men who occasionally offer to pay for their copy of the paper and also because the word "free" has an unusual significance in the life of a soldier, with his allotments, his requisitions and the eternal command, "Sign Here."

It will continue to be distributed free to the personnel of the Command, unless all signs fail. In return, those who live here are requested to regard OVER HERE as their paper; they are asked to make it distinctly a hospital paper by contributing offerings that may prove of interest to the hospital and they are urged to patronize the advertisers who are using our columns.

IMPORTANT WORK FOR FUTURE YEARS.

Sustained enthusiasm will be the national virtue which the severely wounded soldiers will need, and for which they will seek, in the years to come. It should not be confused with sympathy nor that vague longing to do something for the boys; it should be a robust resolution, constantly fulfilled, that in the peaceful days to come, the men who have suffered physical handicaps will be preserved from mental depression and cheered by the presence of a national feeling that the period of reconstruction has not ended with the closing of the hospitals designated for that special purpose.

At this particular moment the wounded men have little opportunity for worry or depression. In their dealings with the public they are the heroes of the hour. Their time is occupied with motor rides, with dinners, with social gatherings in which they are given most tender consideration. In their hospital wards these men are kept occupied through the ingenuity of the nurses and the skill and patience of the Aides who devote long work-

ing hours to helping the men learn the intricacies of weaving, drawing, arts and crafts, toy making and other lines of endeavor which will serve to pass the time and occupy the mind.

Today, these convalescents are buoyed up by the attention and the special treatment they are receiving at the hands of those who were left in charge of affairs at home. They realize that the best surgeons in the land are adapting the latest advances of science to their particular cases. They appreciate the attempts of the government to fit them for a return to civil life and also have a place for them in the nation's work when it comes time to resume civil affairs. In short, they are immediately affected by the enthusiasm which they find among the great number of civilians.

There will come a time, however, when even such a tremendous world crisis as the Great War must be relegated to the archives of history and make way for some new spectacle in the constant panorama of life. The passing of a year or two may easily cause a great change in our mental attitude, and therefore, in our enthusiasm. The worry over the safety of loved ones will be of the past. The shedding of blood in wholesale quantities will be over with. Life will have returned to somewhat of a normal basis.

Then it is that the soldier who has lost a limb, his sight, or some other essential of ordinary life will be the unwilling victim of gloom and despair, should he find that our national enthusiasm has spent itself or that we have grown tired of the lengthy reconstruction program.

It will be the women, perhaps, who will be most useful in seeing that such a situation does not present itself. Just as they have been invaluable in encouraging, in cheering, and in assisting all gatherings of soldiers—whether well or wounded—so will they strengthen the national morale and thus make certain that the peacetime carrying on is not dropped prematurely.

Whoever comes in contact today with the soldier in the hospital, certainly would conclude that he is worthy of extended care, the one purpose of which would be to make him an asset rather than a liability when he returns to civil life. He is jovial today and his humor is carrying him through desperate situations. He has the nerve to direct the visitor's gaze to his stump and remark, "I went to lend a hand and they took a leg." He has all the requisites for a 100-per cent. return to civilian efficiency provided only his handicaps are talked down and the common-sense enthusiasm of the public is bolstered for a lengthy run.

THE DOCTORS.

We're wounded doughboys just returned

From fighting oversea,
And mighty glad to see once more
The land of Liberty,

And while we're talking of the war

We want to say we owe
A debt too big to reckon to
The good old medico.

O gee! those doctors at the front
Were just chock full of sand,
They juggled ether, bandages
And splints to beat the band.
When bleeding blesses filled the wards,
Though shells began to spout
And bombs to fall, red soaked and grim,
Those M. D.'s stuck it out.

My leg was shot to carpet rags.
My ribs were all stove in,
I had a bullet in my chest,
Another in my chin.
But gosh! the doctor stitched me up
And fixed me over new;
There wasn't anything on earth
That sawbones couldn't do.

The nurses nobly did their part
To ease our bitter pain,
But 'twas the doctor who made us whole
And fine as silk again.
I'm ready any time to put
My Sunday shirt in hock,
To start a little fund to buy
A laurel wreath for Doc.

—Minna Irving.

Even the Morale Officer would admit that
the red clay of New Jersey is much too much.

When you see a soldier sprawled all over
a desk and concentrating for 30 minutes at a
time, he is writing on one of two subjects—
love or money.

Those at the Hospital who were denied
the expected trip to France might console
themselves by adopting the name "Colonials."

Slow-going vehicles must keep to the
curb Saturday night, at the Non-Coms Military
Ball, says the Entertainment Committee.

One argument in favor of continuous service
is that after being discharged we'll probably
resume the habit of carrying umbrellas.

Why does rain always fall when the boys
are lining up to be paid?

In a squad room the real, far-sighted man
never carries more than one cigarette.

When waiters go on strike, is it entered
in their Service Records?

Speaking of redundancy, there is the
Nurse who reported that a soldier was "A. W.
O. L. without leave."

And only a few years ago we were abusing
the shoe clerk because he did not show us
patent leathers with cloth tops.

ARRIVAL OF OFFICERS.

First Lieutenant Edwin J. Rose, M. C., Surgical Service; First Lieutenant George C. Anthony, M. C., and First Lieutenant Francis B. Edmunson, M. C., Assistant Roentgenologists; Second Lieutenant Lorenzo C. Denslow, S. C., Educational Service.

Second Lieutenant Orran D. Chapman, S. C., has been detailed as Naturalization Officer, in addition to his duties at this hospital.

THE AIDES' DANCE.

On Saturday evening, January 4, the Occupational Aides staying at the Cross Keys Inn, in Rahway, gave a dance to the other Aides and the officers of the Post. It was an orange affair—*not* Orange—at least, we think no one got in Dutch, though Lieut.—well, we'll spare his feelings! But the decorations were of orange hue, the refreshments consisted of orange sherbert served in organe cups, together with cake and coffee, and the hostesses wore orange ribbons with their keys—by the way, why did they wear those keys? Were those the keys to the situation—or what? In fact, we heard one lady suggest that the hostesses were so fearful of their guests that they had locked all their valuables in their trunks and felt the need of having the keys close at hand!

Be that as it may, every one seemed very happy and ready to enjoy the music furnished by a colored Jazz Band, who not only provided catchy dance music but also sang entertaining selections during the intermissions.

The formal program opened with a grand march led by Col. Upshur and Mrs. Albee. This was soon turned into a one step, then dance followed dance in rapid succession, with an intermission for refreshments. And all too soon came the close, gently (?) suggested by both lights and music—but no one seemed to want to go home! In fact, one gallant gentleman remarked it was the nicest party since the Revolution—we wonder which one he meant—the French—or the Bolsheviks? But it was a nice party—congratulations to everyone who had a share in making it so!

Corporal Holmes was telling about the toughest district he ever heard of.

"Why, there's a place in Chicago where they'd shoot you for 15 cents—yes sir, shoot you for 15 cents," he said. (Pause for meditation.) "No, it costs too much to shoot you, but they'd stab you."



Among the Convalescents.
Drawn by Will B. Johnstone.

A New Disease "Kiddemallitis" Afflicts our Patients; Symptoms Develop Only When Visitors Enter the Ward

An epidemic of a disease new to the Army Medical Corps is spreading at an alarming rate through Debarcation Hospital No. 3. Army physicians admitted yesterday that they were unable to check it, the surgeon's scalpel and all known medicines alike being powerless against it.

The name applied to this new disease is kiddemallitis. It is a strange malady. One of its peculiarities is that wounded soldiers are never afflicted with it unless there be visitors in the ward, and with the departure of the visitors all symptoms of the ailment automatically pass away.

This is how an attack of the disease starts:

Corporal Bill Brown, who left an arm in Flanders, is being visited by friends or relatives. After Corporal Brown has enjoyed their company for a time he notices that his "buddies" on surrounding beds are becoming restless and are beginning to cast meaning glances in his direction. These are the primary symptoms of kiddemallitis in its incipient stages. At this point it is highly contagious and is likely to spread beyond Corporal Bill Brown's immediate cot-neighbors and infect every patient in the ward.

Corporal Bill, observing the symptoms and knowing that the monopoly of his visitors' companionship is about to end, sighs and says: "Before you go you ought to visit some of the other fellows in this ward. Buck Private Wilson over there ain't had a visit in a month, and he'll tell you about all the Germans he killed. And you must talk with Jenkins, who was a prisoner in Germany. They both would enjoy talking a bit."

Away the visitors go, eager to brighten a few minutes for the wounded men who have spent so many lonely hours on their cots. The visitors set out to afford entertainment for the wounded men, and verily, they do furnish entertainment for the men they visit—and for every other cot inhabitants in earshot.

Private Wilson, who was no nearer the front than the quartermaster's depot on the French coast, will pull from under his pillow the notched stick that is the particular delight of his ward. The bigger he makes the yarns that follow the more entertaining to himself and all his wounded fellows within hearing distance.

"Yep," Private Wilson will begin. "ever" last one of them notches means a dead German. Good thing the srmidske was signed or I'd have had to get me a pole. Cut 147 notches on this yers after one afternoon's work. Yes sir, our company was sent out after some Germans. I got separated from my gang some-how. The rest of the company missed 'em, but I found the Boches, and with my machine gun picked off 147 before they could take to cover."

"I was a prisoner in Germany, but not for long," his narrative begins. (The author of this one is credited with having one of the most noble imaginations in the hospital. And

he tells his story so earnestly that he often gets away with it, despite the fact that he is unusually freckled and a large portion of his nose has moved from the position nature originally placed it.)

"The Boches had to turn me loose because of their women," he will explain. "First it was the daughter of the Boche officer in command of the prison camp that fell in love with me. Then it seemed that every young Gorman girl that passed the road I was working on wanted to get better acquainted."

"And there were a number of married Boche women, too," the owner of the freckles and crooked nose confesses, feigning sheepishness.

"Of course, I didn't notice none of 'em—they being Boches—but it made the Boches sore, just the same. I thought at first they would kill me instead of turning me loose. But," adds the former love-harassed one by way of putting the finishing touch to his tale, "you see, all the Boche women that had fell for me got together and wouldn't let 'em kill me. So the only thing they could do was send me back to my own lines."

If the visitors stay in the ward long enough they are sure to be directed to the bed of the man who splintered his arm by falling down when some one moved the barrage against which he was leaning. Then if the visitors have not had enough they will be asked to listen to the account of the private who captured three German generals at the battle of the Marne, Gettysburg, St. Mihiel or Bunker Hill, the name of the battle depending on how gullible the visitors appear to be.

Like as not before the visitors are permitted to escape they will be asked to spend a few moments at the side of the poor soldier who had his tongue cut out by the Germans. Visitors have been known not to "tumble" to this last fake even when the victim brazenly uses his "missing" tongue to tell them all about it.

Kiddemallitis is often found in its most virulent stages on the sidewalk in front of the hospital, where the soldiers able to hobble out meet shop girls at noon. One chap with a leg gone tells how his late uncle bequeathed him \$150,000 on condition he be married by his twenty-fifth birthday. Well, he threw love and fortune to the winds so as to go to war for his country, and there he is within ten days of his twenty-fifth anniversary and wounded so that he cannot go out to find a bride.

"The boys in this hospital have been through a lot and if they can get any fun out of kidding everybody that comes along, why, they're entitled to the entertainment in most cases," said an officer. "But we try to stop yarns like the one about the \$150,000 going to olazes because of no girl. The fellow that started telling it was a handsome brute anyway. With his absent leg to add sympathy to the emotions in a feminine heart his naturally engaging manners, the \$150,000 and all—it simply wasn't right to make one girl endure it, and he was shooting it out to crowds of 'em'."—(New York Tribune.)

K. C.

They are booked again,—the girls of the Elizabeth Review, Freddy Sleckman, the manager, is rehearsing a big musical comedy entertainment, presented by 40 girls, and plans to show here within a few days. The old act was a winner, but the producers of the new number say that the new one surpasses them all for catchy music, graceful dancing, beautiful costumes and comely girls.

A vaudeville athletic show is being planned for the near future at the K. C. House and promises to be one of the big attractions. Frank McKeown, the armless instructor at the School, is arranging the bill which will contain many numbers of great interest.

There will be several boxing numbers by men of wide reputation. Tommy Toubey, of Paterson, champion light weight pugilist of New Jersey, and other boxers of repute, will be on the bill. In addition, Mr. McKeown, who in several years of exhibition work throughout the country, has earned the name of "armless wonder," will give a demonstration of the many things he is able to do, even though he has no arms.

J. W. B. ACTIVITIES.

The entertainments given under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, on Monday evening, January 6th, at the Y. M. C. A., on Tuesday, January 7th, at the Red Cross, and on Thursday, January 9th, at the K. of C., marked the beginning of a series of entertainments to be given by the Board each week.

The Jewish Welfare Board has been striving for some time to enlist their co-operation with the above mention agencies, to bring cheer and good-fellowship to the men who have given their all to the Stars and Stripes. Now that their long-felt desire is realized, thanks to the hospitable spirit of the Red Cross, the K. of C. and the Y. M. C. A., who so generously have placed their buildings at their disposal, and have set aside a definite night to be known as the Jewish Welfare night, they promised to reciprocate in a most liberal manner by bringing to the boys of Colonia amusements of the highest possible order.

If all the succeeding performances will prove as enjoyable and of such a high calibre as were those of the 6th, 7th and 9th, their promise is already verified.

The following program of entertainments has been arranged by Rabbi Isidor Reichert, for the season:

Monday evenings, at the Y. M. C. A.

Tuesday evenings, at the Red Cross, and at the K. of C. whenever possible.

The Friday evening services, at the Chapel, are not so well attended as they ought to be. Hence this urgent reminder to the boys of the Jewish Faith, to attend them more regularly. Time—7.30 P. M.

Through the kindness of Mrs. G. Ely, of Cranford, the office of OVER HERE now boasts a desk and a chair. Mrs. Ely made the offer while spending a day working at Mercy House. The Motor Transport Corps sent a truck to Cranford and now the editorial room looks like a regular place. We are very grateful to Mrs. Ely for her kind deed.

WARD ROOMERS.

James asked the nurse how to punctuate the sentence, "I had a \$10 bill and the wind blew it away." The nurse said, "You would make a dash after it."

Private Moore asked the Mess Sergeant why he put the stew on the table an hour before dinner time. The Mess Sergeant replied that it was done to keep the flies out.

The boys in Ward 7 are wondering why Lieutenant Stern wears spurs in the ward. They also are suggesting that the dressing cart be used as a steed for practicing riding.

Lost, strayed, or Stolen—(1) One whisk broom. Finder please return to Miss _____, care of Nurses' Quarters.

Corporal Stone had a pass good until midnight. Upon returning he walked up and down the road near the sentry post for half an hour and then approached the guard, saying: "Hey, Mac, this pass is made out for 12 o'clock and it's only 11:45 now, and can't you let me in; I'm all tired out."

Familiar orations in Ward 7: Everybody come up: a dime shy here. Glimme four cards. Bet a jit. Magazine and newspaper men, fall out! You win. Open for a dime. Look out, here comes the Lieut. Drag the money!

Private Kolligan, of Ward 15, knows the definition of "Strictly Business." Ask him.

Privates Covle, Wright, White were to a New Year's party, given at the home of Private Penter, in Ruthertord. Sergeant Burke acted as chaperon. "Nuff said."

Private White is author of a recitation entitled, "A Dying Soldier Lay—How Does He Get That Way?"

Private Shockey, of Ward 31, is the official Beau Brummel of the R. C. now.

Private Wright has decided to reside in N. J. after discharge. Ask Mary?

Private Steck, of Ward 17, is training "Carrier Pigeons" to "rush the growler." Some ambition.

McMonigle, who may be found in the Library, gives some very interesting reminiscences on the subject, "From Aviation to Dancing." And, moreover, he looks like Mr. Faverham, the actor.

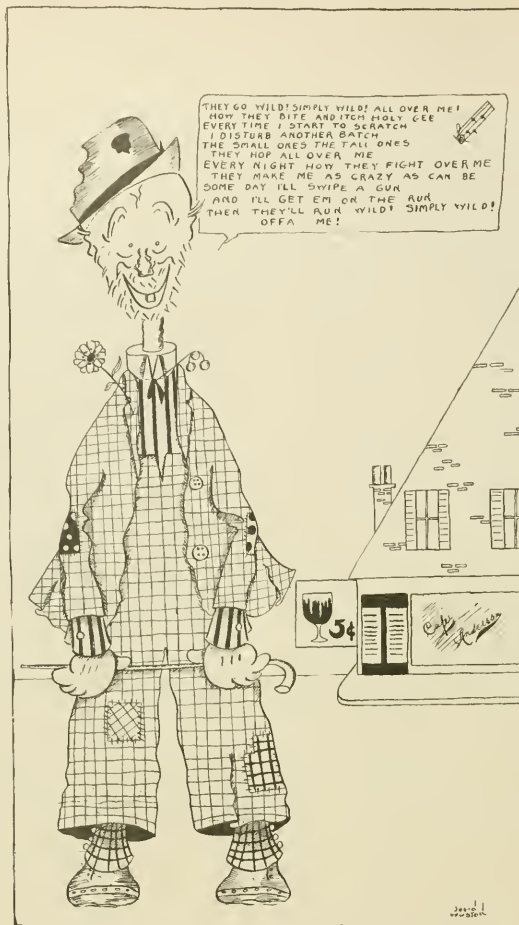
The "Siamese Twins," Burton and Culpeper, continue to allow nothing to come between them. When it is remembered that they are wheel-chair pals, the wonder grows how they manage to keep together.

WARD 23.

Lieutenant Brevig is back from his furlough—and three days late. He has a fine alibi this time. He says the December train out of Chicago was late and that's how he accounts for the three days.

Lieutenant Fust received a warm reception when he returned to Officers' Quarters after being on furlough. At first he was received as a newly married man; however, when it became known that the telegram, which had been ornamenting the bulletin board, was a fake, the reception turned into a strenuous affair in which Lieutenant Fust found himself outnumbored.

Fire Chief Bill Cohen (rushing into dispensary): "Have you got anything for a finger with a nail in it?"



PROFESSOR COOTIE WILL NOW APPEAR.

Drawn by John Huston, Ward 26.

NURSERY RHYMES.

In No-Man's Land.

He.
She.Meet.
Sweet.Grin.
Chin.Detachment—
Attachment.Caught.
Taught.

In Nurses' Ward there was a Ford
With not a top upon it.
They held a fair,
Made money there
And bought poor "Maud" a bonnet.

Miss Short, our well known Dietish,
Worked hard, like a girl with ambish,

And now, for reward,
In New York she must board,
If you'd hit the Big Town, be profish.

A BACHELOR'S DREAM.

If ever I wed, a bachelor said,
I'm going to marry a queen:
A beauty bright, a goodly sight,
A perfect girl, I mean.

And she must cook, just like a book,
And have a limousine;
She must have style, a winsome smile
And buy the gasoline.

She must have grace, a handsome face,
And love her housework well.
And she must stay at home all day,
No idle gossip tell.

He looked around, but never found,
The girl that he longed for.

He asked too much, there were none such,
He died a bachelor.

—Sgt. S. T. H.

First Soldier—My father is a vet-
eran and has a hickory leg.

Second Soldier—That's nothing.
My sist'r has a cedar chest.

BARRACK BUNK.

The New Jersey campaign continues lively. Elizabeth seems to have the lead in the cake contest.

Sergeant Estrada has an aching tooth, due, we hear, to shouting "Here" in the cold air about 6 a. m.

The Q. M.'s and the Medical Progress have been so busy on inventory that they've almost forgotten where the mess hall and the barracks are located.

Bloomfield would have been discharged earlier if the proper blanks had been on hand. He thinks all the printers in the world are conspiring against him.

The dispensary men have been urged to put in a soda fountain and hide the drugs in order to make the place look like a city drug store.

Corporal Underwood has returned from a Christmas furlough, feeling fine and reporting that all Christmas festivities were highly successful.

Now that the band is looking for recruits we suggest the name of George W. Cornette as an active member.

Lance Corporal Bernstein covered himself with glory and a little dust the other day when he helped the Adjutant eject a couple of civilians who refused to comply with the rules. We congratulate him.

Robert T. Joffe, the well known Ward politician and ambassador, is furloughing in and about Pennsylvania.

Schneider says the reason Hamilton is out of a job is that he lost the key to the incinerator. (Note—there is no key to the incinerator.)

Louis H. Werner and Sergeant Slack were discussing dancing. Slack said he likes aesthetich dancing. "Whatta you mean, aesthetich dancing?" "Well," said the Sarj, "it puts 'em all to sleep."

Now Wilhelm with a troubled brow Counts up his various losses.

He can not pay his board bill now
By giving iron crosses.

Soldier—We drowned 500 Germans in Champagne.

Sailor—That's nothing to get excited about. We sank three German submarines in Port.

W. Kilbride, the "Guard House Editor," reports all well except those who tried one of Peterson's gift cigarettes. The "editor" says he expects to take a position with the Rahway fire department, the Chief of that organization having heard of his rehearsal in Barrack 4 or the night of the 14th.

NURSES' QUARTERS.

Miss Schraffenberger has gone to Cincinnati on furlough.

Miss Short, dietitian, has been transferred to U. S. A. General Hospital No. 5, New York City. Mrs. Skinner has reported in her place.

Four nurses have reported here from Lakewood. They are Miss Helen Kenworthy, Miss Susan Lazear, Miss Anna Schnyler and Miss Dorothy Johnston.

Miss Peters has been ordered to Camp Lee, where she will be at the head of the Physical Therapy department.

The Roman numerals "MM" mean "2000" in America and "yes" in New York.

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Red Cross Motor Unit Works for Good of All at Hospital

"Nine thousand, one hundred seventy-nine passengers with a total mileage of 10,970 miles from December 2 to January 1," said Lieutenant Harriet Van Deventer, modestly. She was just putting the top on a little thermos bottle when I asked her how she had spent the last of the old year. She had that look in her eye—"Now, young man, I haven't time to go home to dinner so don't take too long asking questions for publication."

So I patiently sat beside her while she answered 'phone calls, questions, looked up trains, despatched cars, arranged for someone's laundry, gave orders for the purchase of everything from mouse traps to what-not, and all the time wearing the "Tyler" smile. This is what I found out:

The Motor Service at the Hospital had been good but it lacked organization. Through the permission of Dr. Dorothy Smiley, Commandant of the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross Motor Service, the Colonia Unit was formed and its destiny placed in the hands of Lieutenant Van Deventer. It came into active service on December 2. Eleven enrolled members constitute its membership and they operate daily—entirely at their own expense and without pay—six private cars, two ambulances and two station wagons for the convenience and comfort of officers, the nurses and the men, as well as the visiting relatives and friends.

The unit is quartered in the Red Cross House.

The entertainers at the evening performances in the Red Cross House also are conveyed to and from their destination, which often means that the drivers are on duty from 8:30 in the morning until 2 the following morning. At times the demands for cars are so great that members from Newark, Bloomfield, Montclair, Glen Ridge and other adjacent communities are called upon to facilitate the movement of passengers.

Aside from this, these ladies have nothing much to do except, of course, meet their domestic and social obligations, as well as attend a monthly business meeting, a sanitary troop drill once a week and visit the wards where surgical operations—their care and attention—are explained to them.

As our old friend Mr. Amos would say, "Do we appreciate the Colonia Unit? We do."

T. J. W.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.
2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.
3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.
4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (undenominational) will be conducted.

An unidentified wind blew 102 miles and twice that number of hats in St. Paul in 1917.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Captain Gustave W. Gehin, Q. M. C., is appointed Utilities Officer, vice Captain Fred A. Smith, Q. M. C., hereby relieved, and Motor Transport Officer vice First Lieutenant E. M. Crawford, Q. M. C., hereby relieved.

Captain August F. Bechtold, M. C., is appointed Sanitary Inspector, vice First Lieutenant Horace C. Martindale, M. C., hereby relieved.

Major Harold D. Corbusier, M. C., is appointed President of the Surgical S. C. D. Board vice Major Neil S. MacDonald, M. C., hereby relieved.

RICIGLIANO—GARTLAND.

Announcement has been made of the wedding on Christmas night, of Corporal Frank Ricigliano, Detachment, Medical Department, and Miss Jane Veronica Gartland, both residents of Newark. The ceremony was performed at St. Clement's church. They spent their honeymoon at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

Corporal Ricigliano is decidedly a "charter member" of this hospital, having begun his service here a year ago as a member of the Government Police when the hospital buildings were being constructed. He is a popular member of the Detachment and is deserving of all the good wishes that are being offered them.

Miss Kimmelman is becoming expert in the buying (if not in the handling) of thermos bottle. To date, only the top of one bottle remains, although two were purchased, and the "committee" is trying to plan a scheme to deliver the third one intact.

Non-Coms Military Ball to Offer Good Entertainment

(Continued from Page One.)

been entitled, "Over Here," is dedicated to the Commanding Officer and the men of the hospital. Miss Harriet Ware, of Plainfield, will be the accompanist.

The entertainment committee, Sergeants Maslon, Davidson and Hruby, assisted by Sergeants Hinkle and Cross, have disposed of a large number of tickets during the last week. They also have received word from Newark and nearby towns that a number of well known civilians have asked to attend.

The announcement of the personnel of the Floor Committee was made yesterday. The members are Sergeants Cross, Hinkle, Tilford, Mavimoff, Buskey, and Lance Corporal Bernstein.

RED CROSS.

The reorganization of the Red Cross staff has brought new members here. Capt. C. J. Earle, who has returned from overseas service, has assumed his duties as associate field director. Capt. Edward W. Macy, formerly a major of infantry, is the new home service director.

Mrs. Wilde, of Cranford, has resumed her Sunday trips here to serve as ward worker.

Miss Nancy Brown, of Rahway, is private secretary to Mr. Stevens.

Tomorrow (Saturday) evening the Blue Bird class, of Westfield, will present Tarkington's play, "Seventeen."



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HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, January 17, 1919.

No. 8.

Statement to Wounded By Surgeon General

Explains Plan Of Receiving Men and Returning Them To Civil Life

The War Department makes public the following statement by the Surgeon General of the Army, which is being put into the hands of every returned disabled soldier:

Upon your arrival at the port you will be sent to a debarkation hospital for a very brief stay. From there you will be sent to the general hospital, base hospital, or convalescent center, the nearest to your own home. Of course, when special treatment is required it may be necessary to have you sent to the hospital where there are facilities for this treatment. If your condition is such that you do not need hospital treatment, you will be sent to a convalescent center in an Army camp nearest your home until entirely recovered and ready for discharge.

In the cure of the sick and wounded soldier, not only the ordinary measure of medicine and surgery will be used, but also physical measures, such as are employed under physiotherapy; active exercises; indoor and outdoor games; massages and curative occupation in the hospital wards, curative workshops, and gardens. This treatment is for the purpose of correcting, as far as possible, the defects and disabilities of the soldiers.

The curative workshops are established to restore the use of injured parts of the body through useful work. The ankle joint, for instance, that has become stiffened through injury, is made to function again by exercise on a foot power machine such as a hand saw, jig saw, printing press, etc. The patient while getting the curative exercises, has something to do which keeps his hands and head busy, takes his mind off his disability, and may be of educational value to him in his occupation.

The curative workshop activities are under the charge of the hospital educational service. This provides for each patient according to his needs: (a) Bedside occupation to divert his mind from his sickness or injury, and to give him something worth while to do while still confined to the bed and ward. (b) A curative occupation in the ward, shops, or gardens. (c) Occupations for study and instruction in bed, in the wards, in the class rooms, or in shops in subjects that will help him in civil life after his discharge. (d) Preliminary work in re-education for a new occupation if his injury is such

(Continued on Page Six)



JAMES BERNARD, WOUNDED AT SOISSONS.

—Drawn by Will B. Johnstone.

Ring Taken From Dead Hun Restored to Owner's Kin

Private Andrew L. Wilson, of Ward 31, a member of Co. G, 109th Infantry, has just completed his part in an interesting procedure which harks back to the heavy fighting at Argonne Forest late in September. Through his efforts, a 32nd degree Masonic ring has been restored to the mother of the officer who wore it when he departed for France more than a year ago.

Private Wilson, himself a Mason, obtained the ring October 4th from a member of his company. His companion said that on September 27th he had removed it from the hand of a German who died in the fighting at Argonne. The ring contained an inscription showing that it had been presented to an American about 30 years ago.

After being wounded, Private Wilson was returned to this country and sent to this hospital. He communicated with the Masonic officials in New York and after a twenty-day search they located the mother of the officer who owned the ring. The records show that he was killed in action September 26. Private Wilson has received a letter of thanks from the officer's mother, thanking him for restoring the ring to the family.

Athletes Who Have Died In Service; America's Loss

Surely one of the biggest boons athletics has received in the past decade came in the eagerness of the athlete to come to the aid of his country in the Great War. One can hardly name a champion in any branch of athletics who failed in his call to service. A great many of these boys have been lost.

Beginning in the early part of the war there was announced the death of Anthony Wilding, the Australian tennis marvel who had us all hopping the summer previous to his death. He was killed while serving with Britain's forces. Next came the report of the loss of W. R. L. Anderson, of Oxford, England's most versatile athlete, also a member of Britain's polo team that was defeated at Meadowbrook, L. I., a few years ago. Next the reported loss of A. N. S. Jackson, also of Oxford, winner of the 1500 metre run at the Stockholm Olympics. Applegate, England's star sprinter and entry in the past two Olympiads, is another who made the great sacrifice.

French athletics suffered the loss of Jean Bouin, one of the world's greatest distance runners and hero of the Stockholm Olympiad. Fallot and Besson, of Rheims, both hurdlers of world fame, have run

(Continued on Page Six)

382 "Medics" Cited; Gave Aid Fearlessly

Medical Department, Although Unarmed, Works Amid Bullets Silencing The Skeptics

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—Skeptics have been busy during the past war when it came to talking about the fighting done by the Medical Department. It would seem from the accounts given by some people that the "medics" don't do much of anything during time of battle except lie around and fix up homeopathic doses of nux vomica for the wounded boys who come back. As a matter of cold hard facts, the Medical Department does as much hard, bloody and nerve-racking work during a fight as anyone, and not only do they work while others are working, but their work continues on and on when the rest are resting and taking with sighs of satisfaction the oodles of praise and sympathy that every one is heaping on them.

This article is not intended to sing the praises of the Medical Department nor to heap encomiums of praise on their shoulders which may already be a trifle sore from carrying litter. It is merely a statement of facts, statistics, if you will, showing that citations for bravery among the enlisted personnel of the Medical Department during the past war were numerous and deserving, and that some of the things done by the "medics," who are not even given a gun with which to fight back, were as worthy of praise as any acts of bravery performed.

No authoritative list has ever been published of citations of bravery received by the enlisted men of the Medical Department. At various times Medical Department men would be mentioned along with others, but a complete list insofar as the names have been received has only recently

(Continued on Page Eight)

OFFICERS' NEWS.

Captain James C. Elsom, M. C., is the new officer in charge of Physical Therapy. He succeeds Lieut. Leslie C. Simmons, M. C.

Major Emil Altman, M. C., has been appointed President of the Board of Officers, succeeding Major Neil S. MacDonald.

Three Medical Corps officers have reported at this station and have been assigned to the Surgical Service. They are Captain Richard J. Behan, First Lieutenant Richard N. Field and First Lieutenant Herman Sharrlt.

Military Ball by Non-Coms Provides Enjoyable Evening

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club achieved a great success at its first function when, on last Saturday evening, it gave a Military Ball at the Robert Treat Hotel, Newark. While the anticipation of all had been aroused by the enthusiastic hoisting of those in charge, it was expected by few that the event would display so many attractive features.

The large ball room was a splendid setting for the dance. With its high ceiling, its attractive seating arrangement, its convenient foyer and rest rooms, together with the splendid service of the hotel attendants, the place offered all the conveniences that could be requested. Upwards of 400 persons attended the party and enjoyed themselves heartily from 9 o'clock until 2, when the final number was played. Even then it was not the fault of the dancers that the orchestra members packed away their music and their instruments and went home, for judging by the final applause the party could easily have continued until an hour that might have shocked the staid Newarkers.

The preponderance of the olive drab uniforms provided a distinctive setting in the color scheme of the evening. The ladies were attired in most attractive gowns. The Commanding Officer and Mrs. Upshur honored the party with their presence and were generous with their praise for the success of the undertaking. Captain Spiegel, Commander of the Detachment, who is officer-advisor of the Club and has worked hard for the success of the organization, was present and enjoyed the function. In addition, a large number of Officers of the Post attended. The remainder of the attendance was composed of Detachment men, patients, civilians and members of the N. C. O. Club. The souvenir program contained engravings of the Post Commander and of Captain Spiegel.

The most interesting number of the evening was the presentation to the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Upshur of the silver loving cup which was presented to the Club three weeks ago by Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff. It was a surprise number and the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Upshur were visibly impressed when they were requested to step forward and receive the token of esteem. Sergeant Harry A. Federman, president of the Club, presented the cup in a graceful speech. Colonel Upshur responding, for himself and Mrs. Upshur, expressed the confidence he places in his staff of non-commissioned officers and, after thanking the members for the cup, wished the Club a long and successful career.

During the early hours of the evening the program of dances was halted while Mrs. Maximoff sang an original song, "Over Here," dedicated to the Commanding Officer and the men of the Post. In addition to the attractive melody of the piece, it contains an inspiring sentiment. The song was well received and the audience expressed great admiration for Mrs. Maximoff and her accompanist, Miss Harriet Ware.

The program of twenty dances



WHAT WAS IT SHERMAN SAID?

ALAS! TOO TRUE.

Oh! Once she loved a soldier, madly;
Loved him as she loved no other,
She was glad they kept him over—
Left him on this side the ocean.
For her fears were ever rising,
Rising up to haunt her daily.
Fears of French and Belgian maid-
ens,

Mignon, Toinette, Yvonne, Therese—
Oft she knitted socks and helmets.
Knitted 'till her eyes were blinded.
Oft she cooked him cakes and can-
dies,

Cooked until her hands were scalded.
Oh, she loved him and was faithful,
Faithful as no other could be.
And her prayer was of thanksgiving
That the French girls could not
vamp him.

But alas! for all her hoping,
And her prayers so deep and fervent!
Every one was sadly shattered;
For while sewing on a chevron
Came she to some pictures, lovely:
There was one from Sacramento,
And another from New Haven,
'Twas a peach came from Atlanta,
'Yours with love,' had come from
Scranton.

All in all there were just twenty.
Twenty from this well known union.
Sad she was and very angry.
Swore she never would forgive him.
Never trust another soldier.
Now when anyone proposes -
She adjures them, "Quit your kid-
ding."

Says the burnt child fears the fire:
Safe and sane is she forever.

(For particulars consult Lieut.
Brum—gh, in the Laboratory.)

—MABEL PATRICIA.

Captain R. R. Sellers, acting Adjutant, is receiving treatment in Officers' Ward for a severe cold. We are glad to report that he is improving rapidly.

The High School Alumni, of Irvington, N. J., has extended an invitation for 50 men to attend a dance to be held on the evening of January 24, from 8 to 11:30, at the Irvington High School, Madison Avenue, Irvington.

passed all too quickly, the splendid offerings of the orchestra being enjoyed repeatedly throughout the evening.

The entertainment committee, Sergeants Maslon, Davidson and Hruby, and the officers of the Club managed the program in splendid style. They were aided by the Floor Committee, Sergeants Cross, Hinkle, Tilford, Maximoff and Buskey, and Lance Corporal Bernstein. To these enthusiastic workers we offer our hearty congratulations for the success of the Military Ball and the assurance that all future announcements of activities on the part of the N. C. O. Club will be received with delight by the personnel of the Post

SCHOOL NOTES.

Second Lieutenant L. C. Denslow, formerly of Iowa State University, has reported to the School as a member of the psychological staff. He comes from Camp Taylor, where he was a psychological examiner. He is a specialist in trade testing, and in addition to interviewing men in the wards, he is to take charge of the enlisted personnel of the School.

Sergeant A. R. Gilliland, formerly of Chicago University, reports to the School from Cape May, General Hospital No. 11. His special interest is the construction of psychological apparatus. He was for several months a member of the psychological staff at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington.

The thanks of the Post are due Mr. S. W. Ashe, of the General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass., for his courtesy and deep personal interest manifested in the hospital by coming here to deliver an address in the Red Cross House on Friday evening last. The lecture dealt with various phases of the General Electric Company's work. It was unfortunate but no personal fault of Mr. Ashe that our picture machinery went awry that evening.

HOSPITAL MUSIC.

The first instance of how hospital music is used in reconstruction work was given here Saturday when Yvonne de Treville, coloratura soprano and grand opera prima donna, sang in the wards for the entertainment of the bed patients. She was accompanied by Miss Ruth Kemper, violinist. The program was offered by Mrs. Isa Mand Isen, director of hospital music, who plans to spend two or three days here each week.

Mrs. Isen has sent a number of musical instruments here and plans to organize an orchestra and a band. Patients and detachment men who play musical instruments are asked to offer their services. They will be supplied with the necessary equipment.

Another plan which will be launched soon is that of choral singing. A song leader will be established here permanently.

The Y. M. C. A. held another very successful party last Thursday night when the chaperones from nearby towns escorted 100 girls here for an evening's entertainment. Dancing was one of the popular diversions and the lunch received the usual enthusiastic reception.

Like Shipping Furniture

To Grand Rapids.
First Soldier—I gotta stomach ache. I'm going down town and see a doctor.

Second Soldier—Down town? Why don't you go see the Officer of the Day?

First Soldier—The O. D.? Gosh! I thought he was a Lieutenant.

Mrs. Wheeler-Jones Shows Toys Made by Wounded Men

An interesting exhibit of the toys made by the wounded soldiers of this hospital was made at Cranford on January 8 at the Quarterly meeting of the Village Improvements Association. The display was arranged by Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, who also gave an interesting talk on the work. Mrs. Wheeler-Jones is Chief Head Occupational Aide in charge of the School of Occupational Therapy.

The exhibit of toys included submarines, airships, automobiles, mechanical toys, lighthouses, animals and baskets. They were made from odd pieces of wood, cigar boxes, tin cans, pieces of old leather and discarded tobacco boxes. Four convalescent soldiers were seated at tables, doing the work while the association members looked on. The four who attended were John C. Webb, John C. Lessing, David Mannery and Axel Liya.

Mrs. Wheeler-Jones' address revealed to the hearers the manner in which the work is designed to bring about a curative state and of the help it is in restoring men and enabling them to return to their places in civil life. At first the rolling of small pieces of paper was a great effort to the wounded men. Gradually they overcame all difficulties and by constant practice became skilled in the line they preferred. From the making of toys, the speaker said, the men go into vocational work, and the different trades are brought to their attention so that they may select an occupation. One interesting sidelight offered by Mrs. Wheeler-Jones was to the effect that the number of men sent to the guard house has decreased since the men took up the work. About 400 patients are at work in the courses offered by Occupational Therapy.

Miss Alice Lakey, the president of the association, announced that the sum of \$50 had been raised for the purpose of giving a work table to the boys in this hospital. It is offered in memory of William Hale, a Cranford aviator, who died in the service.

An excellent address on the program was that of Colonel Cecil G. Williams, of the Canadian Army. He dwelt upon the work of the Red Cross in reconstruction. He said that America's great work is reconstruction and that the Red Cross will find an important place in the reconstruction field.

* * * PROMOTIONS IN THE DETACHMENT. * * *

To be sergeant First Class: Sergeant Edward R. Davidson.

To be sergeants: Corporals James P. Bach, Louis E. Diernff, Simeon E. Delle and Private First Class George C. Wright.

HONORABLY DISCHARGED.

The following men of the Medical Department have been honorably discharged: Sergeant First Class Clinton H. Davis, Private First Class Gerson Barth, Private Joseph A. Smartnick and Private William Goulden.

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Kelly, Chaplain, Advisor

Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, January 17, 1919.

THE LOSS OF A TRUE FRIEND.

Military men felt a distinct shock and a personal loss when the news of Colonel Roosevelt's death was announced. Great and varied as were his talents, it was perhaps as the exponent of healthful, vigorous activity that he was best known. And, after having read of the hardships he underwent during his expeditions into Africa and South America it is easy to understand why he took such a deep interest in the American soldier and why he understood this soldier so well. The Colonel had shown his true loyalty and bravery in all the various stages of the great war; and never was he greater than in receiving the news that his youngest son had died in action.

The flag at half staff in all American posts and camps had an intimate significance for men of the Army. It signified the sincere expression of a sorrow felt for the loss of a true friend.

* * * * *

"THERE'S NO DEFEAT SAVE FROM WITHIN."

To the Editor of "Over Here:"

I have been very much interested in each succeeding number of "Over Here." I have admired the brightness, the newness, and general appearance of your paper, and I feel sure it has a great field of usefulness for our service here. I feel flattered by your kind invitation to contribute an article to "Over Here." I have neither the time, nor the ability for such an undertaking. However, I am delighted, in my weak way, to send you this letter instead.

I wish to speak primarily of the mental attitude of our soldier patients in this hospital. So much of the progress of our patients is dependent upon a proper mental outlook and attitude that it has become a constant source of delight to me as I come among you men, to see your unbroken cheerfulness and good spirits.

They say that the Yankee Boys went over the top singing and joking. They died

in "No Man's Land" with a smile on their faces. This heroism stirs our blood. I feel, however, that that man is even more of a hero, who in the face of continual pain, physical weakness, the dullness and depression of the hospital, faces the future, though handicapped for life, with unflinching cheerfulness and good humor. He is more of a moral hero than when he faced unflinchingly, the enemy's bullets.

It is our duty to do everything we can to build up this spirit of hopefulness and good cheer. There is no greater source of happiness than useful occupation. Hope lightens every future, however dark. Every man ought to look forward to being a useful citizen, despite his handicap. He should make up his mind that come what will, he will have an occupation that will free him from dependence and if he has a wife and children—which all men should have—he will fit himself to maintain his home and educate his children as American citizens of the future should be educated.

"For seeming set-backs make the strong man wise;

There's no defeat, save from within.

Unless you're beaten there,

You're bound to win."

You have proved your true metal by your bravery on the battle field. May the flame of battle and the suffering you have undergone purify the dross from each man's character and leave only the pure gold of high and honorable manhood, thus fitting you for the highest usefulness in a lifetime of citizenship in our beloved country, for which your supreme service and bravery have proven you worthy and fitted.

The greatest opportunity for pleasant and hopeful occupation, while in the hospital, is afforded in the activities offered by our school. We can renew our acquaintance with books and studies which, perhaps, we have too long neglected. This study occupies and enlightens the mind; or we can learn some useful trade or occupation. This exercises and energizes body as well as mind, and gives hope to one's future.

The finest thing the U. S. Government has done, is to provide for the retraining of disabled men after their discharge from the army. The school is the open door to this retraining. It enables a man to test out his tastes and capabilities before taking up his course in training; it enables the Federal Board to obtain direct information as to his possibilities in the line of retraining.

Let me bid you "Continue to be of good cheer;" let me, as a physician, deeply interested in you and who has studied you closely, prescribe as the surest specific for constant cheerfulness and hopeful progress mentally and physically, this splendid school maintained for your patronage.

Very sincerely yours,

EMIL ALTMAN, Major M. C.

THE WONDERS ABOUT US.

To those, who upon returning from early morning mess, cast an observing and appreciative eye in the general direction of the print shop, a view of surpassing beauty is afforded. Its appeal to the eye is so remarkable that even the sleepiest of soldiers might be expected to remark that there is an excuse for revellie, provided it arouses him in time to observe the sun in its daily miracle.

Situated, as we are, in the center of a great circle of trees, the first flashes of the rising sun seem to have set the nearby woods afire. Then the planet speeds its rising and within a few minutes a huge red ball is mounting over the horizon. The sun may shine with crimson rays of equal intensity in other parts of the country; but it never seems to have done its work with such lavish generosity.

On certain nights, the moon enters the contest and performs its duties even better than ever before. The reservation upon which the hospital is located is illuminated with a subdued glare. The forest, viewed from the distance of a few yards, assumes the appearance of a Robin Hood abode; the company streets wind their way like brooks in a field.

It is all free, of course, and therefore little in demand. But it might be a good idea for our city soldiers, who have seen too little of the great outdoors, and our country boys, who have seen too much of it, to cast an observing eye above and below during this heaven-sent season and discover if they have any appreciation of the wonders which surround them.

* * * * *

OBEYING ORDERS.

My parents told me not to smoke. I don't. Nor listen to a naughty joke. I don't.

They make it clear I mustn't wink
At pretty girls or even think
About intoxicating drink. I don't.

To flirt or dance is very wrong. I don't.
Wild youth chase women, wine and song. I don't.

I kiss no girls, even one,
I do not know how it is done.
You wouldn't think I have much fun. I don't.

—Fly Puffer, France.

* * * * *

"It isn't the original cost, it's the upkeep," said the soldier, as he bought stamps for love letters to a few of the girls who had knitted for him.

* * * * *

Let us be generous. Even the bugler has someone who loves him—and would miss him.

* * * * *

After months of saluting, it will take the discharged soldier a long time to get out of the habit of seanning shins and shoulders.

* * * * *

Freedom of the Seas, dear army office workers, has nothing to do with the dredging of Military Channels.

* * * * *

**HOSPITAL TRAINING SCHOOL,
PREPARES STUDENT NURSES**

* * * * *

When the need for graduate nurses for foreign service became so great this spring, it was thought possible by the medical authorities in Washington to start training schools in connection with the Army Hospitals in this country and by so doing, release a number of graduate nurses for overseas service. This has been done in a number of the larger Army Hospitals and is proving most successful.

The class at this post entered the middle of October, 1918, thirty-six in number, coming from thirteen different States. Of this number twenty-nine are still in service. They are all High School graduates and several have also had college education.

The majority have taken up the work as a war emergency, but a large percentage plan to continue their study and take up nursing as their profession. The entire course will last three years; two years to be spent in Army Hospitals, the third to include the care of women and children, by affiliation with general civilian hospitals.

The courses included in the preliminary courses are:

Anatomy and Physiology, Applied Chemistry, Bacteriology, Personal Hygiene, Hospital Housekeeping, Nutrition and Cookery, Drugs and Solutions, Elementary Nursing Principles and Methods, Bandaging, Historical, Ethical, and Social Basis of Nursing.

The subjects following the preliminary course will include:

Maternal Medicine and Therapeutics, Diet in Disease, Massage, Surgery, Orthopedics, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Operating Room Technique, General Medicine, Communicable Diseases, Occupational, Venereal and Skin Diseases; Nervous and Mental Diseases; Diseases of Infants and Children, Gynecology, Obstetrics.

Public health nursing, social service and other subjects relating to the problems of the several fields of nursing and modern social conditions will be taken up in the third year.

From two to six hours daily the students have been on the wards getting the practical application of the theory studied in the lecture and demonstration rooms. Work has been done in the laboratory and visits have been made to the pharmacy.

The training given the students in the Army School of Nursing will equal in every respect that obtained in the largest civilian hospital training schools.

NURSES FORM CLUB.

Graduate nurses of this hospital met last week and began the organization of a club which is expected to add much to the attractions of life in Nurses' Quarters. The new organization has been started with a good sized membership and the enthusiasm of the members indicates that it will have a successful existence. It will probably be known as the Graduates Nurses' Club. Meetings will be held monthly.

The officers of the new Club are Miss Margaret Hillard, president; Miss Sebell, vice president; Miss Pauline Adams, secretary; Miss Claire Wheeler, treasurer; Miss Nellie Tripple, chairman of the social committee.

"What We Girls Go Through!"

BY ONE WHO WENT.

It used to be great sport for us to sit around for an evening, every three or four months, and say frightfully clever things in derision of the boys in our town. We delighted in classifying ourselves as "man haters," or some such thing and we often declared that the last thought of our lives was of mere man. Secretly, we knew this was a pun and that if we should be called upon to make a sudden exit from life, our last thought would be of the life-long sorrow that would be felt and publicly expressed by a certain masculine friend who took us to the best dances and who was just tall enough to make a fine appearance in a dual march up the church aisle.

We went to the station, of course, when the boys went away to training camp. We were brave, too, and shook hands with them firmly and then rushed home to the knitting needles and to the writing desk. For a few days we girls contented ourselves with no other social doings than calling each other up evenings and reading paragraphs from our respective letters relating the soreness of muscles around training camps and why sergeants know so little about the handling of men.

Then Mabelle had us over for an evening and we all sat around for the first half hour watching the door, just as though the boys were expected in from a fraternity meeting across the street. We had displayed the training camp snapshots until each girl was bored with all photographs except her own and we had knitted yards of Sox and sweaters, to the accompaniment of the Victrola, when Clarice expressed the surging sentiment of the evening by declaring:

"I hate this old war. I'm sick and tired of changing these Victrola needles."

After all it is the little things that show us how dependent we are upon the other sex.

Autumn came on and with it an occasional meeting. We had the usual recital of training camp letters, exclamation of new knitting stitches, and the inevitable lettuce sandwiches until it became evident that the individual members of our little gathering would become mortal enemies unless we disbanded or changed the morale of our meetings.

Moreover the question of "seeing the girls home" was a big problem. It was easy for the hostess, for all she had to do was switch on the porch light and bid us good night. At the first meeting, Mary Elizabeth brought her car and we all managed to crowd in and she delivered us all to our homes. It was not until she had completed the route that Mary Elizabeth remembered that she lives in an apartment house and that the car is kept in a garage at least a mile from her home. The cursed war had taken the family chauffeur and this was her first taste of night driving.

After that one experience, Mary Elizabeth was as democratic as the rest of us; she talked no more about her car. She simply crowded herself into the very center of the group when we started home and offered numerous suggestions about the shortest way home—each suggestion

meaning that the group would march directly to Mary Elizabeth's door and thereafter shift for itself in the dark mazes of the town.

I was never the last member of the crowd so I do not know all the sensations. But I have heard Marian, our athletic member who swings her arms and takes a stride like a West Pointer marching in review—I've heard her tell about trying to be brave while marching by the Edmonson home where the shrubs are covered in frosty weather and look like the "short, stout man" that is always described to the police the day after the crime. And I've heard her describe her leap for life when a mere newspaper was blown from under the swing on her porch just when she was ascending the steps.

The proposal of giving a dance seemed a good one and we applauded it the moment Mabelle suggested it. There was no sense, after all, in sitting quietly at home because the boys were away. There were a number of nice, young bachelors in town, just over the draft age, you know, and, besides Clarice's cousin, who went over with the First Division, had written that the French girls were born sirens and very fond of the American boys.

We made elaborate arrangements for the ball, procured new gowns and made appointments with the hair dresser. The bachelors rather liked the idea, they said, and consented to invite us. But they seemed to be overly fond of smoking and the easy chairs which lined the mezzanine floor. There was none of that enthusiasm that the boys used to show. They did not rush to the floor the minute the music sounded and demanded many encores nor did they carry an emergency collar to be donned during the intermission. Their chief trait seemed to be tire trouble.

The blow of the evening came when the orchestra leader replied "All right, Mame," to Mary Elizabeth when she went up to him and asked him to play a Missouri waltz extra, rather soft and subdued. She told her bachelor escort about it, expecting him to proceed forth and demand an instant apology. Instead, he took the wrong cue and laughed uproariously and Mary Elizabeth ran to the ladies' room and stormed around all the time the waltz was being played.

It cost us a tremendous amount of money, too. Why even those silly little programs with the lavender ribbons and the cute, gold-tipped pencils, cost eleven dollars while our little four-piece orchestra—the boys used to have eleven—cost a fortune. And the manager of the Calorie Hotel wanted a dollar and a half for a little midnight luncheon that wasn't half as elaborate as the boys used to order, off hand, when they were here.

We are working at the canteen now. They have opened an aviation field near town and scores of the men come in every evening and on Saturdays. We all wait on tables and carry trays for miles and miles. In my dreams I hear "ham'n eggs 'n mince pie 'n coffee." They have such wonderful appetites and we are having a wonderful time feeding them. This waiting on table has solved our

AFTER THE HOSPITAL—WHAT?

What are you planning to do when you leave the hospital? Perhaps you know; perhaps you think you know, but are not quite sure; perhaps you do not know at all, but are trying to think of something.

If you expect to return to your former profession, business, or trade, you wish to go back better equipped for success than when you left it. If you have chosen a new line of work you do not want to lose any time in learning all that you can about it. The Vocational Library will provide you with books and magazines that will be useful to you.

If you are thinking of some new employment, but want to know more about it before deciding, the Vocational Library will furnish you with books and pamphlets that will give you the information.

If you can not go back to your old job and do not know what new one to get ready for, the Vocational Library can help you. It can give you books that will tell you about a great number of different occupations, and one of them will probably be the one for you.

The Vocational Library is making big promises. It is able to do all that it offers, because if it does not have just the book or information that you desire; it has ways of getting it—and of getting it quickly.

The American Library Association Vocational Library is in the school building. The room is yours for a reading room as well as a place to get books. The librarian's services are at your command. In case you can not come to the library, the library will come to you. All that is necessary is to let your wants be known to the vocational librarian when she goes through your ward.

THE TELEGRAPH SCHOOL.

This school is always open for men desiring to make this their future occupation in civil life. It is backed by the Federal Board of Education. Why waste time by passing this technical work up. Several patients have often been to the old postoffice for their mail, and heard the telegraph instrument clicking, and wondered if they could ever learn to read what was said. Most assuredly you can. Why not in your spare time, come to the telegraph school and see for yourself. Experience is the greatest teacher.

Roy R. Neira.

Mr. Harry J. Thayer, vocational adviser of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, spends three days a week—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—at this hospital, where he confers with convalescent soldiers about to be discharged. He may be found at the school.

problem of what to do with ourselves for some splendid fellows come to the canteen—and most of us are through work at 8 o'clock.

There is a lot of talk in the papers about the peace conference and not nearly enough about that final parade up the main street of our town just before the boys hear the last "fall out." And when that happens I'm going to be in the front row, waiting until the officer gets through with a certain brown haired, golden toothed youth to whom I'm going to wave and shout, "Yoo Hoo! Here I am."

GRACE LAND PARK.

WARD ROOMERS.

Breen, of Ward 26, has the pleasure of reading his death notice sent to his home by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. He would like to receive the money, he says, if he could omit the formula of passing away.

"You know," said the lady whose motor-car had run down a man, "you must have been walking very carelessly. I am a very careful driver. I have been driving a car for seven years."

"Lady, you've got nothing on me. I've been walking for fifty-four years."

Mr. Neverwed—What would you do if you found you had a rival for your wife's affections?

Mr. Longwed—I suppose I'd have to feed it and bathe it and take it out for an airing and pay for its license tag, same as I did for the last mutt she had.

Telegrapher Neira paid \$5.00 for two tickets to a New York musical comedy, and 50 cents war tax and then the girl said she did not like the show. And all he says about it is, "Tough luck, wot?"

The patient was having a specified amount of the Dakin solution introduced every hour. "Cut down on the Dakin solution," the ward surgeon said after examining the wound.

"How much solution would you like to have used?" asked the nurse.

"Forty C. S.," promptly replied the surgeon. And immediately they overheard the patient say:

"Lawd! What an awful dose for one man."

The patient was most anxious for a lengthy furlough.

Nurse—Jones, the ward surgeon says you may have 30 days plus, at the end of the week.

Patient—Plus! Does that mean the guard house? What have I done to get "plus" tacked on? Thirty days is good enough for me.

(Partial collapse of all within hearing.)

Nurse—You can ask the Adjutant about the "plus" when you go up to get your furlough slip O. K.'d.

Patient—Indeed and I will not. I'm not looking for any trouble. No guard house for me if I can help it.

K. C.

The crowd at the K. C. house had a fine entertainment Wednesday night when a minstrel show was presented under the auspices of the K. C.'s of New Brunswick. The program contained many excellent numbers offered by such capable entertainers as Jack Donnelly, John Dougherty, Bill O'Rourke, Bill Church, Michael Smith, Eugene Morison and George Smith. The accompanist was Mrs. William Church. James Hughes was chairman of the committee of arrangements. The end men were unusually funny and the songs were appealing.

The engagement of Private Ed Lynch, Battery E, 76th Field Artillery, and Miss Nellie Courtwright, was announced at a social gathering held at the Harry Jackson home, Ise-lin, N. J. Both are residents of Brooklyn. Private Lynch is detailed to the ambulance garage while awaiting discharge papers.

BARRACK BUNK.

Slim Brittain, of our fire department, had himself to fall the other day while trying to fasten the hose on the engine. He traveled a long way before he finally hit. His fellow fire fighters, thinking he had fainted, turned a stream of water on him and dampened Slim's ardor, not to mention his pants.

That's the question that's worrying him is, Who is going to mend the broken hearts in Rah-way now that Druck's engagement to a girl in York, Pa., has been announced.

Sergeant Federman requests men to remove love letters from the pockets of their shirts before sending them (the shirts) to the laundry. The Sergeant says his men lose too much time reading them and copying the good passages.

Brogno and Crabtree, Q. M. C., had an argument regarding the discoverer of America. One says it was Columbus; the other, the Puritans. There being nothing in Army Regulations on this question we must leave the dispute to be settled by our readers.

Echoes of the Ball.

Sergeant Cleary was surrounded by a bevy of orange blossoms, from Orange, N. J.

As an announcer, Sergeant Davidson should receive the Croix de Guerre.

Sergeant Heath did no dancing but was busy making trips in the elevator. Where to, Sergeant?

Sergeant Buskey devoted much time to looking for "shimmy" dancers. Better luck next time.

Our officers proved that in order to be good officers they must be good jazz dancers.

Sergeant Maslon left the post at noon to be at the Robert Treat at 8:30 p. m. He arrived at 9:40. Did he spend the time "dolling" up or did he get lost in the Bronx?

Sergeant Lawrence surely is some stepper. Did you notice him doing the Chattanooga Glide with the Girl from Rahway?

H. A. F.

Culligan (of Ward 15)—Have yuh any mail for Mike Howe.

Buskey—No, nothing for your cow nor any other cow.

Culligan—I didn't say "my cow;" I said "Mike Howe."

Buskey—"Gwan! I'm a postal man; not a dairyman. Next!"

Over at the Que Enm office the favorite song is, "She Loved Him When He Held the Wad, but Left Him When He Carried the Hod."

Miss Helen F. Kenworthy and Miss Nellie E. Bacon, nurses, have been released from the regular Army service.

Athletes Who Have Died In Service; America's Loss

(Continued from Page One.)

their last race. Andre, without a doubt, a man second to few served a long term of imprisonment in a German camp only to escape and experience some stirring adventure. We all know of the sterling Georges Carpentier.

Who does not know of the losses to American athletics?

Just recently came the news of the death of the great Hobey Baker, of Princeton, killed in an airplane accident. Eddie Grant, of baseball fame, fell while leading a detachment of Americans. Old Hank Gowdy, of the Braves, serving with the Fourth Ohio Artillery, is now reported missing. Little Johnny Overton, of Yale, America's premier indoor miller, was lost at the Marne in July. Sturtevant, also of Yale, stroke of three Yale crews, is another.

Preston Witschire, another Yale athlete, also lost; Freddy Norton, of Ohio State University, one of the greatest all-around college athletes the Middle West has yet produced, killed while flying over the German lines. Fritz Pollard, of Brown, colored half back and hurdler, reported missing; "Rabbit" Curry, of Vanderbilt, all Southern quarterback for two years, killed in his first air battle. Hobbs, of Worcester Academy and Dartmouth, a good hurdler, met a similar death. No doubt there are others of whom we have not heard.

Sergeant Harry Stack.

Irish-American A. C.

RED CROSS.

The patients enjoyed a splendid concert last Sunday.

John R. Baumann, the Rahway florist, came to the rescue of the Red Cross when it came time to decorate the building for the concert. He contributed a number of plants which added much to the beauty of the scene.

The convalescent soldiers will have a dancing party of their own next Monday night in the Red Cross House. They are making big plans for the evening and expect to have one of the most enjoyable functions of the season. Girls from nearby towns have been invited. The hours of the dance are from 7 to 10. Capt. P. W. Stevens, of the Red Cross staff, is in charge of the arrangements.

Major Albee, Chief of the Surgical Service, is confined to his home at Colonia because of an attack of influenza. The reports from his home are that Major Albee is well along the road to recovery and that he will soon return to his duties here.

Statement to Wounded By Surgeon General

(Continued from Page One.)

that he can not return to his old occupation. (e) Advice in regard to vocational re-education and occupation for discharge. Also in regard to compensation to which he may be entitled from the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

Whether you take advantage of the opportunities offered you by the Educational Service depends upon yourself. You are not required to do so. It will not affect the length of time that you will remain in the hospital. The opportunities are offered to you to assist your recovery in the shortest length of time possible, so that you may spend the time that you are in the hospital undergoing treatment for your own best personal advantage.

All men who have been disabled so that they can not follow their old occupation, or can not follow it successfully, are provided by the Government with an opportunity for re-education for new occupation after cured and discharged from the Army. This re-education is under the direction of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. It may be in a college, technical trade, commercial or agricultural school near his home or in an industrial plant or on a farm. The Government pays the entire expense, including the cost of instruction and living expenses. If any man has dependents, the Government pays for them the same allowances that it paid while he was a soldier.

* * * * * NURSE-RY RHYMES. * * * * *

Nurses' Questionnaire.
Nurses dark and nurses fair,
All filled out this questionnaire,
Of black or white or brownish hue.
This questionnaire applies to you.
First: Designate your appellation.
Also where and what your station.
Married, single or divorced,
All must be confessed, of course.
Don't be bashful, don't be shy,
Age? Be truthful. Don't you lie.
When and where you came to town?
How and where you settled down?
Tell your history past and present,
Your future life is incandescent.
Nurses do not get so nervous.
Have you previous army service?
This is the blessed questionnaire,
Filled out by nurses debonaire.

The Scrap of Paper.

The Guard House detail was spear- ing loose paper which had gathered around the Post Exchange. "This," said the Guard House philosopher, "would be an ideal place for Bill Hohenzollern."



SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

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382 "Medics" Cited; Gave Aid Fearlessly

been compiled and placed on file in the office of the Surgeon General. This list gives the name, rank and organization of every enlisted Medical Department man who was cited by his company or division commander to receive any honor whatsoever. In addition several entire companies of ambulance men were cited for bravery.

The list shows that 382 "medics" were cited.

The bravery of the ambulance driver, of the ambulance attendant, or of the base, evacuation or field hospital enlisted man or officer, is a different kind of bravery from that of the line soldier. While the infantryman is advancing over the top along with his comrades, with the lust of battle hot within him and the excitement kept at fever heat by the surroundings, he clutches his gun more tightly than ever and resolves to run the enemy through at first sight and first chance. And in the majority of cases he does it. When the machine gunner lies in ambush—with his "typewriter" ready to click and spit mingled fire and death, it is little wonder that he reverts back seven or eight aeons and gets the aboriginal spirit within him so that to kill becomes a pleasure. The surroundings, the weapons with which he is fighting are particularly conducive to this feeling. It is so, too, with the artilleryman, with the airman, wheeling and swooping and darting, trying to get the range of the enemy. All are equipped with death-

dealing weapons of some sort, weapons that shoot, and shoot to kill, so that the chances are even at least.

Picture the ambulance man going forward under fire to pick up the wounded. Instead of a Browning machine gun he has a first-aid packet, or perhaps a litter. His weapons are those of aid and succor instead of death and destruction. If a German climbed out of a trench hole in front of him with a bayonet he might possibly fight back with revolver or a package of iodine swabs, but little else. His business is not to fight, it is true; it is to take care of those who do fight. But in doing that little thing it is generally necessary to get up pretty close to where the fighting is.

Understand, the Medical Department isn't kicking because it is not provided with pocket machine guns or Malay kris to carry along in case of sudden attack. This is merely a statement of what its duties are and how these duties are carried out. And what is particularly emphasized is the fact that simply because the medical men haven't any guns is no sign they aren't regular soldiers. In fact, it's a sure sign they are.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.
2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.
3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.
4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (denominational) will be conducted.

MERCY HOUSE HOSTESS.

Mrs. Bennet has succeeded Mrs. Eadeau as hostess of Mercy House and is devoting her time to making all sorts of nice things for the boys who visit the House and to helping maintain the homelike atmosphere of the canteen. She is planning a number of delectable surprises, one of which, we hear, is a breakfast dedicated to the general distribution of cakes and sausages. Mrs. Bennet is being ably assisted by Miss Herdan and Mrs. McCauley.

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club will have a "smoker" next Thursday night, their guests being all non-coms at the Post. The detachment mess hall will be used and Sergeant Ingelse, the mess sergeant, has promised to provide the refreshments. It will be the first of the Thursday night meetings to be held since the Club decided to give up Monday as a meeting night.

WARD 23.

(Contributed secretly.)

Lieutenant Lasher received a bad fright recently when, during a hard session of "bunk fatigue," the Major came along and taking the Lieutenant for a sick man, ordered him back to a ward. And he had a date that night!

Lieutenant Moore, who is noted as a slight sleeper, lost the caduceus which ornaments his collar. It disappeared during a nap. Later he found it under his shoulder strap. He still seeks an explanation.

Even though Lieutenant Treichler has a keen sense of humor, it is quite fair to accuse him of perpetrating all the jokes?

* THE ARMY—EACH MAN WHERE HE BELONGS. *

Consider the Go-Getters at the Ambulance Garage. In civil life:

Sergeant Harrison played nine stringed instruments and held the oboe championship of Puddle Dock, N. H.

Frank Lynch was noted as a lecturer and historian.

Ed Lynch drove a team in Brooklyn.

Cotton picked corn in Michigan. Eben was a weaver in a mill in Reading, Pa.

Kluin was a butter and egg merchant.

IT'S A CRUEL WORLD.

As editor of this hospital sheet we were much interested, when in wandering about the Red Cross House, we came to a door marked "Press room." Someone has fixed up a regular room for us, we thought. Mr. Culin, of the Red Cross staff, opened the door for us and then we saw an electric iron, a pressing board and other paraphernalia for pressing clothes.

The next station is Reading. Don't forget your parcels!

First Lieutenant Charles W. Robinson, M. C., has reported at this station and has been assigned to the officer in charge of Physical Therapy.

AT MERCY HOUSE.

Long—I can't eat this chipped beef.

Volunteer Worker—Oh, I'm so sorry. What's the matter with it?

Long—I haven't got any fork.



CROSS KEYS INN

Opposite the Depot, RAHWAY, N. J.

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ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATH

MEALS AT ALL HOURS, DAY AND EVENING

HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, January 24, 1919.

No. 9

Red Cross Great Aid In Winning The War

Surgeon General Praises Its Efficiency and Describes Work Done

"Without the help of the American Red Cross the Army Medical Department could not have done its work," is the statement of Major General Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the army, in an article which will appear in the February issue of the Red Cross Magazine. General Ireland, in paying the highest tribute to the efficiency of the greatest relief organization, tells just how it co-operated with the military authorities.

"Our greatest enemy in this war was not the Germans, but dirt," says General Ireland. "Never before have soldiers had to fight so much exposed to dirt and filth. And yet never has a great war been won with so little suffering and death caused directly by this enveloping contagion. For this achievement—and there has been no greater in the late war in Europe—we have to thank most of all the American Red Cross."

Of the Red Cross organization he says:

"It possessed a remarkable facility for adopting itself to any emergency, however unexpected, and its personnel always evinced the finest readiness for co-operation. The millions of surgical dressings, knitted articles, refuse garments and other supplies it contributed—for these things alone it would have deserved the army's unstinted praise. All the splints used in all our hospitals in France, both of the army and Red Cross, came from the Red Cross. It furnished more than a quarter of a billion surgical dressings. It sent over enough sweaters for every man in our overseas forces.

"The work of the Red Cross as an organization began beyond the army's evacuating hospitals and continued through base hospitals, convalescent homes, recreation rooms, railway food depots, on board the steamers, and on back to our own shores, and is continuing until the war reach home.

"This had been the work, involving as it did thousands of devoted workers and minute attention to numberless trifles, which the army organization could never have performed."

Sergeant Vincent has drawn an attractive poster advertising the English class at the School. He has recently started attending the drawing department at the School and this poster is his first attempt.



CHARLES D. FREEMAN, FIELD DIRECTOR, RED CROSS.

Mr. Freeman is Appointed Field Director for R. C.

Mr. Charles D. Freeman, who has been an assistant director for the Red Cross, has been appointed Field Director at this Hospital and has entered upon the duties of this important office. He succeeds Mr. Charles T. Ferrin who came here two months ago.

Mr. Freeman had shown his patriotism and his deep interest in the wounded men long before his appointment as Field Director. The ground on which the Hospital is built is owned by him, and is leased to the Government at a nominal price. He has been active at all times in making the Hospital life enjoyable for the men and on more than one occasion he has slighted his business affairs in order that the Hospital might benefit.

With characteristic modesty, Mr. Freeman declines to make any statement of his plans or purposes. Those who know him best, however, say that he is entering into the work

Huge Sum Needed to Pay Losses of Big Explosion

The appropriations necessary to pay for private property destroyed in New Jersey by the explosions last October at the Gillespie shell-loading plant will approximate \$3,658,000, according to a report to Congress by the War Department. The department estimates that 10,000 claims will be filed.

The board of army officers in charge of the investigation reported that it did not believe it had authority to adjust claims of insurance companies or those of individuals for loss of rent on destroyed buildings.

Mr. F. R. McGuire, of the Pullman Company, has made a gift of some books to the school. They are shelved in the American Library Association Vocational Library.

Field Director with his usual zeal and that the patients at No. 3 are assured of his entire devotion and consideration.

Need Protection In Readjustment Days

Those Who Let Policy Lapse Lose Their Insurance Rights

One of the last messages written by Secretary McAdoo, before he retired from the President's cabinet, was an appeal to soldiers and sailors to hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance.

The message follows:

To the Soldiers and Sailors of America:

Approximately four million officers and men of the Army and Navy are now insured with the United States Government for a grand total of almost thirty-seven billion dollars.

You owe it to yourself and to your family to hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance. It is the strongest, safest and cheapest life insurance ever written.

For your protection Uncle Sam has established the greatest life insurance company in the world—a company as mighty, as generous, and as democratic as the United States Government itself. Just as Uncle Sam protected you and your loved ones during the war, so he stands ready to continue this protection through the days of readjustment and peace.

The privilege of continuing your Government insurance is a valuable right given to you as part of the compensation for your heroic and triumphant services. If you permit the insurance to lapse, you lose that right, and you will never be able to regain it. But if you keep up your present insurance—by the regular payment of premiums—you will be able to change it into a standard Government policy without medical examination. Meantime you can keep up your present insurance at substantially the same low rate. The Government will write ordinary life insurance, twenty-payment life, endowment maturing at age 62, and other usual form of insurance. This will be Government insurance—at Government rates.

The United States Government—through the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury Department—will safeguard you and your loved ones with the spirit and purpose of a Republic grateful to its gallant defenders. To avail yourself of this protection, you may keep up your present insurance. Carry back with you to civil life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government.

Hold on to Uncle Sam's insurance.

W. G. McADOO.

Patients Have Big Evening At Dance Given to Friends

The Red Cross House has been the scene of many interesting events, but none perhaps offered more memorable features than the "Patients' Dance" given Monday night. It must be listed as one of the most successful entertainments offered to the convalescent men for their appearance during the three hours of dancing showed the keen delight which was theirs.

The hours appointed were 7 to 10 and the partners were young ladies who are residents of nearby towns and who were brought here by a number of chaperones. Thirty minutes before the girls were due to arrive, the seats which circle the Red Cross floor were packed with expectant soldiers who kept their eyes up on the door and sang songs to help pass the time.

There were large numbers of men, of course, who could not participate in the program of dancing. In some cases it was the loss of a leg, or an injured spine or some other injury which confined the soldier to a chair or crutches. But there were others who were in fine condition and they indulged in dancing while their sitting-out fellows watched and cheered from every nook and balcony in the big house. Many of the men displayed bandaged hands and there were two or three who had become so adept in the art of walking on artificial limbs, that they had no difficulty in attempting the waltz and the fox trot.

The music was all that could be desired and the gracious bearing of the feminine guests gave early assurance of the success of the evening.

Members of the Red Cross staff and the volunteer workers of the Mercy House Canteen spent a busy evening serving punch to the men who were grouped around the house. Toward the close of the party ice cream and cakes were served.

The arrangements for the dance were in charge of P. W. Stevens, associate directors of the Red Cross staff.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Craft Shop is indebted to the Wednesday Morning Club, of Cranford, N. J., for its interest in helping equip the Department of Applied Designs.

Mr. J. M. Dockstader, supervisor Manual Training, Perth Amboy, N. J., is generously giving time and experience in assisting the men in the Craft Shops and in the Wards to become interested in the working of wood and tins into toys and many practical articles of furniture.

Miss Mahel Edgerly, Laboratory Technician, has been given an honorable discharge and has returned to her home in New York. This is in line with a recent order providing for the discharge of female technicians when it is possible to replace them with enlisted men.

WARD 23.

Nothing to report this week except music—that is to say the Ward is equipped with a small number of musical instruments and a large number of ambitious Officers.



Cutey Guest—I suppose you have been through some pretty tight squeezes. The Overseas Kidd—Well, miss, the nurses have been very nice to me.

SOLDIER OUT O' LUCK.

Now sing we a song of a soldier say, (Bacon and beans and plenty of stew)

Who sent a request to the office one day,

Demanding politely, but firmly, that they

Send him his discharge without further delay,

(Lots of potatoes and stew).

No further worry disturbed the man, (Bacon and stew and plenty of beans)

Of course he'd get it—he even began To pack up his things and time tables to scan,

He'd marry "the only" as part of the plan

(My goodness! potatoes and stew).

His papers were sent in the regular way

(Tea and stew and bacon and beans) They'd go to an office and then they would stay

On well ordered desks for many a day,

Awaiting some general's needed O.K. (Good Heavens! potatoes and stew).

He waited a month, he waited a year (Bacon and stew and lots of cold tea)

Seasons went by, some sunny, some drear,

But the worst of it is, the poor chap's still here.

(Ugh! Sour potatoes and stew!)

—MABEL PATRICIA.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

1. Colonel Astley P. C. Ashhurst, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty, and during his absence is assigned as Acting Chief of the Surgical Service.

2. Captain Otto N. Warner, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

3. In future all officers (patients and staff) will submit their pay vouchers so as to reach the Quartermaster on or before the twentieth of each month. Should they fail to do so, their monthly pay checks will not be delivered to them until all other monthly accounts are settled.

General William C. Gorgas has been named Commander of the Legion of Honor by the French government in recognition of his services.

RED CROSS.

Word has been received of the assignment of W. B. Carlock as field director at Hospital No. 30, Plattsburg, N. Y. Mr. Carlock was on the local Red Cross staff until a few weeks ago.

A new piano has been donated to the Red Cross House by Weser Bros. of Newark. The presentation took place last night. It was obtained through the agency of Miss Rendall.

The Officers gave a dance Tuesday evening for the members of the Red Cross Motor Unit. There was a vocal solo by Miss Rendall, who also announced the gift, by Weser Bros., of a piano to Officers' Quarters.

Recent visitors included Miss Fiske, manager of the publicity report, Atlantic division, Red Cross; Messrs. Fretwell, Pelletton and Schaefer, department of education, Surgeon General's office; Major A. D. Gillette, director of entertainments, Atlantic division.

The week's program included:

Tuesday, films displayed by the J. W. B.; Wednesday, Camp Raritan band; Thursday, vaudeville; tonight, films furnished by the Atlantic division.

Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 4, the Westfield Band will give a concert in the Red Cross House. There will be specialty numbers by the trombone quartet and jazz members. Sunday evening there will be a vaudeville entertainment.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD.

Thursday, January 16th, marked the conclusion of two weeks' entertainments given under the auspices of the J. W. B. at this post. The talent consisted of well-known professionals, who delighted their audiences each time they made their appearance.

In addition to a very elaborate program, a Committee of ladies of the Elizabeth Section Council of Jewish Women, provided and served the boys with delicious cakes, gum and smokes, which the boys greatly enjoyed.

For the coming week, Rabbi Reichert has arranged the following interesting program:

Monday, January 27th, at the Y. M. C. A., a film story entitled, "Ashes of Love."

Tuesday, January 28th, at the Red Cross, "The Kaiser's Finish," in eight reels.

Thursday, January 30, at the K. of C., vaudeville show.

Wounds Being Classified For Benefit of Patients

Each injured soldier returning from overseas will find himself under the care of one of the most skilled and experienced surgeons in the United States for the treatment of that particular kind of injury, pursuant to a letter now being sent all army hospitals by Surgeon General Merritte W. Ireland.

Various cases have been classified, so that the wounded are being sent to the hospitals best equipped both in personnel and material to care for their particular injury.

"The Chief of Surgical Service must exercise great care and judgment in selecting the best men to care for each case or group of cases, being guided by the skill and experience of the surgeon," says the letter. "It is of great importance that overseas wounded should have the benefit of the highest degree of professional skill and experience in their treatment, to insure the best possible ultimate results, the greatest restoration of function, and the shortest convalescence."

In case a hospital receiving overseas cases should find itself without sufficient personnel of high skill in handling the kind of cases assigned it, the Surgeon General's Office is to be notified immediately, and the deficiency remedied.

Consultations between surgeons and physicians specializing in different branches of work is directed whenever it may benefit the particular case. "The treatment of many of these conditions is properly a team-work proposition," say the Surgeon General.

THOSE WRAP LEGGINS.

I have a pair of spiral wrapps

That go from foot to knee—

They often love to tempt a chap's Intense profanity.

In circlets smooth and pliable

They go around and 'round—

Yet, snake-like, they are liable

To trail upon the ground—

They're not to be depended

On—like serpents they deceive;

I'm sure they're both descended

From the snake that ruined Eve!

Lieutenants Berg and Mikesell, formerly enlisted men in the Medical Detachment, visited the Hospital last week en route home after being discharged. In the old days Lieut. Berg was a Sergeant in the X-Ray department while Lieut. Mikesell was a private in the Records office.

The Post extends its condolences to Lieutenant Fraser on the death of his brother, Lieutenant Fraser attended the funeral.

Lieut. King, who was severely burned in the Officer's Quarter's fire has gone to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, for further observation and treatment.

Capt. James Miller Barnett and 1st Lieut. William Aloysius Beban have been ordered to report to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research ew York.

Frequent remark: "Now that the war is over, etc.—" Adjutant: "Usual answer."

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

“ OVER HERE ”

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor

Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, January 24, 1919.

WHEN THE BOYS REACH HOME.

It is only within the last two or three years that the thought of our nation as an intimate, personal organization demanding and worthy of our individual support and attention, has presented itself to that conglomerate body known as Americans. At least, such was the situation in the case of the young man who, in most cases, was inclined to regard his nation as a harmonious union of States, the destiny of which was to be a spiritual father in the conduct of material affairs, and reduce to a minimum the demands of legal statutes and the limitation of privileges.

Politics was commonly regarded as an odd profession, patronized mostly by those who were endowed with felicity of speech or who had failed to achieve their modicum of success in other lines of endeavor. Election day, and the priceless privilege of casting a ballot, were quite likely to be regarded in a humorous vein, and frequently furnished exhibition facilities for the practical jokers of the community. The actual result of the election and the qualifications, character and record of the contesting candidates frequently were of minor importance. A small wager or an intense desire to appear learned, often was sufficient to bring forth most enthusiastic support of an avowedly unfit candidate.

Since those days some millions of our youth have taken the most drastic step of their lives—a step which set aside their cherished individualism and tended to mold them into a unified and numbered mass of humanity that strove, without quavering, for the great goal regardless of the sufferings of or the losses to its component parts. These youngsters, fresh from school, the workshop, from offices, learned through the media of substantial demonstrations that the future welfare of the State is dependent upon the present sacrificial offerings of the individual.

They learned to reverence the flag which was unfurled daily to the rays of the sun and invariably removed before the fall of night. They read the official State papers with a feeling of keen, personal, interest. They reviewed the history and the achievements of this easy-

going nation and noted, perhaps with surprise, that our standing among the powers was not divinely ordained or achieved without a lengthy struggle. They began to think in hemispheres.

Through the medium of the Liberty Loan campaigns they became shareholders in the national corporation, and clippers of coupons when the dividends were declared. They felt a peculiar personal pride in the promotion of our military necessities and they forgot their own discomforts and the risks they were assuming, in the anxiety and thrill they felt regarding the outcome of the war.

Today, hundreds of thousands of these men are being returned to civil life; other thousands are awaiting only the time when they may leave their sick beds or abandon their crutches. What are their thoughts and plans for the future?

On many sides may be heard expressions that these returning heroes will not return to the arduous pursuits of industry; that they will not be amenable to the regulations which restrain civilians; and that they will wreck whatever structures of conventionality there may be standing in the way.

It will not be so. There will be isolated instances, but not a majority movement. These men went to war cherishing and praising the ideals of democracy; they retain the memory of sights they saw; homes destroyed—others' homes, not theirs—and they will not be in sympathy with mob action. They will labor in peace for the constant betterment of the nation for which they fought. They will not destroy the indomitable spirit that carried them through training camps, submarine zones and machine gun nests. They fought rather than substitute autocracy for democracy. They will not exchange liberty for license.

CONCERNING THE GOLD AND THE SILVER.

To the Editor:

We have noticed a tendency among a great many of the overseas patients to laugh and jeer whenever they see a man pass with two or three silver service stripes on his sleeve, making some sort of disparaging remark such as "Pipe the home guard, boys, with the white paint on his sleeves."

Don't do it, men of the A. E. F.! It doesn't reflect any credit on yourselves. You had all the luck and won the gold stripes honorably, but the men who must be content with the silver, were just as anxious as you to see the Front, but were never given the opportunity. They waited, hoped and prayed for the hour to come when they would be called to do their bit Over There, but it never came. Uncle Sam said that men were needed to take care of you when you came back wounded from the battlefield and they were chosen.

So we ask you: Is it fair to consider yourselves better than they, or only the ones who had the better luck? We are certain that your opinion will be the latter.

"FRIEND OF THE BOYS."

THEY LIE IN FRANCE WHERE LILIES BLOOM

They lie in France
Where lilies bloom;
Those flowers pale
That guard each tomb
Are saintly souls
That smiling stand
Close by them in
That Martyred land,

And mutely there the long night shadows creep
From quiet hills to mourn for them who sleep,
While o'er them through the dusk go silently
The, grieving clouds that slowly drift to sea,
And lately round them moaned the Winter wind
Whose voice, lamenting, sounds so coldly kind,
Yet in their faith those waiting hearts abide
The time when turns forever that false tide.

In France they lie
Where lilies bloom,
Those flowers fair
For them made room.
Not vainly placed
The crosses stand
Within that brave
And stricken land;
Their honor lives,
Their love endures,
Their noble death
The right assures,

For they shall have their hearts' desire
They who, unflinching, braved the fire,
Across the fields their eyes at last shall see
Through clouds and mist the hosts of victory.

—Percival Allen, in the New York Times.

* * * * *

Much depends upon the point of view.
For instance, the Guard House is just like the
other buildings—from the outside.

* * * * *

Maybe our boys who are keeping the
watch on the Rhine won't want to come home,
now that we are going "dry."

* * * * *

Was that New York editor spoofing or
serious when he referred to morale as "more
ale?"

* * * * *

Frequently it is the warrior who got no
further than England who makes the most
sport of the silver chevrons.

* * * * *

The honorably discharged soldier has no
idea what a fine fellow he is until he reads it
in his discharge paper.

* * * * *

Bachelors join clubs; married men dodge
them, says the Observing Female.

* * * * *

A number of the boys are getting mar-
ried without waiting for the verdict of the
Peace Conference.

* * * * *

Another advantage of remaining in the
Army is that we don't have to wear Derby
hats.

* * * * *

The man who can get his pass signed, his
shoes shined and his girl dated, all on the
same day, need not worry about his future
success.

 * IT'S A GOOD YARN *
 * EVEN THO' THERE *
 * ARE NO AFFIDAVITS. *

Over in Ward 25, is a youth, Everett M. Howe, who has quite an edge on all his fellow Patients. He is the possessor of a two-column newspaper clipping, illustrated with his photograph and narrating a thrilling story of Ilowe's adventures in the late war. His friends read the clipping with great interest and then, as a rule turn on Howe and toss him about in such a rough manner that none but a wounded man could hope to escape with his life.

It seems that his friends accuse Ilowe of being seriously afflicted with the new Army Hospital ailment, Kiddlemaltitis, or "tell it to the press; Mr. Sweeney is out." They point with pride to his escape from a German prison, with his little Belgian sweetheart, and the long walk of 120 miles to the Swiss border. The conventional diet, turnips, was the only food available and there was no mess sergeant to "euss out" when the fare grew monotonous. Numerous guards bit the dust when they attempted to block the path of the escaping lovers. Today the girl waits for Howe in Paris, whence he will return as soon as he gets his discharge and his money.

"There isn't any phase of the great war that Sergeant Howe hasn't tasted," says the clipping. "In Paris, just having a good time, when the war began, he enlisted with the Foreign Legion. Shortly after American troops began to arrive in France he was transferred to the American army as instructor. He has been in almost all the big affairs, Verdun, Champagne, Soissons, at Vimy Ridge and Chateau Thierry. He was with the legion in Liege when the Belgians put up such a stiff fight to keep back the German invaders. He has been wounded several times, but never seriously, the worst being a bullet wound which has left his right arm a bit stiff. He wears the ribbons which indicate possession of the Croix de Guerre, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Medal Militaire."

BASKETBALL.

The first big game of the basketball season was played by our team last Saturday evening at Lakewood, N. J., against the U. S. A. General Hospital No. 9 team. Our boys showed a marked improvement over their play in other games but lost by a score of 32 to 22. A few new men were seen on the team, and one in particular, Harry T. Davis, played a spectacular game at forward. His passing and shooting of goals could not be exceeded. The other boys also played a good steady game. The last half was exceedingly fast and our boys were coming strong when the final whistle blew.

The Lakewood team will play a return game here February 1.

Our team is affiliated with a league which is being organized and the men are working hard to make a good showing and uphold the reputation of No. 2.

Sarj Davidson (at Mercy House) —"And I want some breads and jam, too, and, oh say, don't spaget the forgettiti!"

The Joys of Editing an Army Camp Magazine

(From "Treat 'Em Rough")

In order to successfully handle the editorial end of an army camp publication, you must, first of all, be a good carpenter. If you have had some experience as a house-wrecker, so much the better.

The editorial offices are continually being moved from one place to another. Always you are either building an office or tearing one down.

You must be able, on short notice, to manufacture a desk, chair and other office equipment out of whatever material is handiest. A medium sized box confiscated from the commissary makes an excellent chair.

The novice at the army editorial game is sure to try his hand at building partitions, so as to have a private office. This is a waste of time. Before the partition is built you will probably receive orders to move again.

Nor is this all the moving around you are compelled to do. You may leave your barracks in the morning, returning in the evening to find that your outfit has been moved during the day to the other end of the camp. On such occasions, if you have worked until late at the place which is, by courtesy, called your "office," you may be forced to bunk most any place for the night. Then you will probably be turned in A. W. O. L. at the new barracks next morning.

You must prepare your copy, keep your books of record, keep all your material and supplies of whatever nature, do all the thousand and one things which fall to the editor's lot, wherever you happen to be for the time being.

"Time being" is the only kind of time there is, as far as you are concerned. Yesterday is dead—and tomorrow you move again.

As an editor, you are supposed to have special details occasionally to do various odd jobs. Since it takes about eleven days to get a requisition through for such details, time and worry are saved by doing the odd jobs yourself.

With an army camp publication,

Y. M. C. A.

The biggest crowd of the season was at the Y-Ilouse Tuesday evening, when another "Post Talent" entertainment was given. There was scarcely standing room left when the show began.

The Nurses achieved a big success with their act, "Dolls of All Nations." It was one of the best attractions seen here all winter and received great applause.

Private Raymond Wilson again demonstrated his versatility by giving a 30-minute exhibition of sharp shooting and knife throwing.

The musical numbers consisted of violin solos by Miss West and Private Casper and a whistling solo by Private Billingsley.

The Erio Railroad band, of 40 pieces has been booked for an early appearance.

Mrs. Edgar's class in interpretive dancing appeared last night and delighted the men by giving a splendid program of dances.

Mr. Rich has joined the staff of sec-

the watch-word is, "Let George do it." The editor is George.

As regards the gathering of news, you work under considerable difficulty. All real news is kept a dark secret from you by the powers that be. This, presumably for military reasons. If some one SHOULD happen to send in a good story, the manuscript must go through military channels to be O. K'd. The channels seem to be in a constant state of congestion, so that a news story which would have been timely last May is released for publication along in September sometime. For much of your material, therefore, you are forced to rely on magazines and newspapers of general circulation. They seem to be able to get away with it—somehow.

Scores of men will promise faithfully to write an article for you about something or other. Then they proceed to promptly forget all about it and you may have to write the article yourself. If you do, you may use your imagination somewhat, with the result that you are later accused of printing gross inaccuracies. If you stick to only such fragments of fact as you are sure of, the result is a flat, dull and uninteresting article which is merely a collection of words and doesn't say anything.

The main trouble is that an army camp publication has no status officially. It is like a sore thumb—it's always in the way. It doesn't "belong" anywhere.

Officers are universally in favor of having an army camp publication. They help it along whenever they can. But they always bump up against the fact that there is no precedent for doing this or that thing for the magazine.

After having passed through the throes of arranging the material, laying out the pages, reading the proof and finally getting a completed issue off the press, the editor then becomes a news-boy and a delivery boy. Thus is circulation achieved.

With all the trouble, fuss, late hours, hard work and worry, it's a great game. But if you think it's an easy job, just try it.

retaries at the Y. M. C. A. house and is getting acquainted with the many visitors to the house.

The "but mothers" have arranged to be at the Y house Monday afternoons and Thursday evenings for the purpose of doing all sorts of mending for the boys. Bring in your clothes that are in need of repairs.

DANCE AT PLAINFIELD

A number of Plainfield ladies are arranging an entertainment to be given under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, at Plainfield on the evening of January 29. The event will take place in Columbus Hall.

The program will offer many interesting numbers—a dinner at 6 o'clock; a program of songs during the serving of the meal and a general dance during the later hours of the evening. Transportation will be provided for the men at the hospital.

SGT. TILFORD DISCHARGED.

Sergeant J. Ross Tilford, Detachment, Medical Department, received an honorable discharge and departed for his home in New York, last Saturday. The order for his discharge came from the Adjutant General office on Friday. Sergeant Tilford will sail for China on February 1 to act as secretary to a representative of the American Banking Group who is about to make a study of business conditions in the Far East. His discharge was requested by the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, he having been in their employ before entering the Army. Sergeant Tilford is well qualified to serve with the banking group, having spent considerable time in China and in the leading European cities.

The Post regrets to see Sergeant Tilford depart although all are glad to note the opportunity that has come his way. During his stay at this hospital he performed important work in a manner that won the commendation of his superior officers and also earned the esteem of the enlisted personnel.

K. C.

Joseph F. Unzgerer, late of the supreme office at New Haven, has arrived at this post and has assumed his duties as General Secretary of the Knights of Columbus House. Mr. Unzgerer succeeds Mr. Gates, who has returned to civil life and to his home in Albany.

Mr. Unzgerer has many plans which he intends to carry out. He proposes to make the K. C. house one of the busy places at this post, and to provide an abundance of entertainment and of comforts for the men stationed here.

One of his first moves will have to do with the renovating of the K. C. house. He is arranging for a complete repainting of the building and also the installation of new furniture. The old piano will be replaced with a new one.

While Mr. Unzgerer has had little time to work out a program, he has had good success thus far. On Wednesday night he offered a show under the auspices of the Elizabeth Council, and he has other interesting entertainments in sight.

Tom Fox has been detailed to the K. C. house.

THE CHANGE.

You were asked to make a change
 When came your country's call,
 You left behind your plant and range,
 Your work, your home and all,

The world is still a-wondering

At the U. S. and its "pep,"
 From "civies" into khaki,
 You made it in a step.

Your great fight was not in vain,

You're the freest 'neath the sun,
 Now comes the change to civil life—
 Your duty then is done.

P. S. L., Ward 2.

 * WHAT EVERY SOLDIER *
 * OUGHT TO KNOW. *

Easter Sunday will fall on Sunday in 1958.

A woman, age 25 to 29, height five feet, two inches, should weigh 122 pounds.

Beans are on the free list of U. S. custom duties.

WARD ROOMERS.

Private Buckdole, of Ward 7, teaches love letter writing free. Hours, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Since it has become known that Private Jones was a private detective in civil life, everyone around his ward is watching his (or her) step.

Ward 11 has found its faith, Private Faith having been removed there.

The boys are suggesting that a traffic cop be stationed on Corridor Avenue and No-Man's-Land.

Private Coleman, returning from N. Y., reports Broadway and 42nd approximately in the same location.

Private Prune complained to the mess sergeant that the coffee looked like mud. The sergeant replied, "Naturally, it was ground this morning." Tee! Hee!

Corporal Harry J. Stone returned from furlough with a sore foot. He hurt it during a long walk hunting for the well known Old Green River, 'tis said.

A jazz band is in operation in Ward 7. Prof. Buckdole is its leader. The band plays in the sun parlor on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. More members wanted. Apply at once. All you need is one arm or leg.

Sergeant Albert (that's his last name, girls, really!) is doing well in Ward 5. We hope his long stay in Ward 5 does not hold up the pay of the Detachment men.

Ward 7 has been trying the experiment of strychnine on onions to make them grow. The result is being watched with interest.

Can it be that the "hot dogs" of last week had gone through the laundry? Else how could they have shrunk so?

WHAT'S TIME IN RAHWAY?

At 7:15 p. m. Neira and Lester approached the Rahway ticket agent and inquired about the next train for Colonia. "You've just missed the 6:51", she said.

TO THY BEAUTY, O MESS KIT.

O Kit, I gaze on thee three times a day
And watch thee catch each sun-beam's gleaming ray,
With what fond care and soap do I adorn
Thy shining cheeks against inspection morn.
Oh, Kit, thy face hath made me feel ensoiled,
Thy glistening brightness promised feasts untold
When, seizing thee as bugles call to mess,

I hug thee with passionate caress.
A tip-toe, double-timing, have I run.
Barheaded, eager, through the wind and sun
To reach the hall where thou couldst best be served.
Receiving sweets thy radiant shoen deserved.
And there, heart-high, I hold thee open wide
And see, alas, O, with what woe betide,
Thee heaped with this disguise, synthetic brew
Which on analysis discloses stew.

There is some talk of branding the married officers so that they may be distinguished readily. The insignia has not been determined.



WE HAVE AMONGST OUR MIDST.

NURSERY RHYMES.

Hirsute Verse.

Of late
Bald Pate,
Mystery to me
Myst in No. 3
Grow a goatie
Need a toupee
Some splashes
With moustaches
Need eyelashes
Comma and dashes.
????????

Four little nurseries sitting 'neath a tree,
Along came a major and then there were three.
Three little nurseries, looking very blue,
A captain toddled up and then there were two.
Two little nurseries feeling they'd been done.
But along came a Lient., which left only one.
One little nurserie, ready for a cry—
Private saunters up, but he walks right by.

Books in the Q M. Library:

Henry Gordons' "Germ of Madness" or "My Life In Colonia"; Hrab's, "Calouses" or "After Your Shoes Are Worn Out You'll Still Be On Your Feet"; Snowden's, "From the Insurance Biz to Q. M. Property Sergeant"; Worrell's, "Milk Maid" or "The Queen of the Goat Hills"; Solomon's, "Spaghettini" or "The Mystery of the Mess Hall"; Albert's, "Highway Robbery" or "The Company Payroll"; Hewitt's, "The Floor-walker" or "Why the Baby Cried at Midnight"; Rose's, "Pal of Suds"; Crabtree's, "She Stoops to Conquer" (from the scrubwoman's romance); Barrett's, "The Dog's Life" or "Why They Feed It's Sausages For Breakfast"; Kezar's, "The Actress Make-up" or the "Corner Drug Store."

BARRACK BUNK.

Sergeant King, of the Post Exchange, says he is satisfied with the Army. His lady friend remarked that he looks fine in uniform.

Sergeant Tiltord was so electrified with the sudden arrival of his discharge papers that his mustache sprouted over night.

The "late Corporal" (now Sergeant) Bach is reported lost, strayed, hiding in the wilds of Columbus. O. Jimmie, beware or the W. W. will get you.

Grover J. Barrett, the "sleep king," of Barrack 2, is reported to have challenged any Corps man to a sleeping contest. The boys say his last attempt was spoiled when he was called to report at the warehouse after doing a slumber stunt from Saturday noon until Monday a. m.

Burris, of the elegant canteen staff, is reputed to wake up at 1 each morning in order to be sure and get to work on time.

Frank Lynch has a Buick roadster for sale. He hopes he never sells it, owing to the fun he is having demonstrating the car to prospective (and fair) buyers. (Advt.)

The "band" in Barrack 4 is specializing in dreamy waltzes these moonlight nights. All the members are going calling in Elizabeth as soon as they get paid.

Private Schneider, of the laundry, practices playing the cornet to the accompaniment of a typewriting machine.

Sergeant Beck, of the mess, formerly was a detective. Why not put him on the job of finding the beef in the beef stew?

Private First Class Larkin, erstwhile bugler, has been succeeded by Private First Class Evans. Larkin has been detailed to Lieut. Davell's office, while Evans has assumed the task of arousing the boys at 5:45 and making 'em like it.

THE ETERNAL QUESTION

(Referred to Buskey)

I ain't much worried 'bout them Boche,
An' worry less about them Turks,
An' th' Austrians aint a-doin' much,
A-judzin' by their works.

An' I ain't a-feelin' sorry,
'Cause I lost a blame good pal,
An' my heart ain't had no crackin'
Jus' because o' some durn gal.

An' th' old high cost o' livin'
Never troubles me no more;
An' I ain't begun t' worry
'Bout some job at th' close o' war.

But they is one pesky question
That is always puzzlin' me,
An' they ain't no use in tryin'—
I kaint make it leave me be.

And' the doggone cause o' trouble
That is bringin' all this wail,
Don't take me very long in statin'
Where in — is all our mail?

One of the officers suggests that the particular section where the detachment men depart from the corridor leading to Nurses' Quarters should be known as "Dead Man's Curve." He who fails to turn in the right direction there may have a chance of learning why the name is appropriate.

THE ARMY—EACH MAN WHERE HE BELONGS

Consider the Medical property office and the men who are holding down the "politicians jobs" there, in civil life:

Lient, Diekman was a dairy worker (long, long ago.)
Exstein drove a bread wagon
Estrada tending bar, mostly on the outside.
Tyrrholm, medicine peddler, with wagon.
Tabler, street car conductor (jittery jipper).
Fisher, rag presser.
Barkdill, farmer.
Covington, barber.
Cowan, drove an ice wagon.
Cumbers, chauffeur of hand truck.
Lazelle, printer's devil.

OVERSEA MEN: GREETINGS FROM THE VOUS FAMILY

Do you remember all the Vous you met in France? They seemed to be everywhere and almost as numerous as the Damn Family in the United States.

There are Monsieur and Madame Vous, whose first names are Avez and Parlez (better known as "Polly").

There are the mysterious Vous twins Taisez Vous and Melez Vous, who are performing a patriotic service by warning the public against enemy aliens.

And there is Savez Vous who wants to know if you know: Voulez Vous who wants to know if you will: Pouvez Vous who wants to know if you are able and Souvenez Vous who wants to know if you remember.

This is only a beginning, for the Vous family is one of the largest and best known in France.

Men Coming Home From the Army--Have Earned

The tremendous difference between the "Real Thing" and the "Almost."

Whatever wasn't 100%—wasn't good enough to win.

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CHAPEL SERVICES.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.
2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.
3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.
4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (undenominational) will be conducted.

* WHEN YOU'RE DISCHARGED! *

After making an extended visit, where board and room are free, it is customary to write a "bread and butter" letter or a "thank you, mum!" letter to your host or hostess. All the best guides on "The Welcome Guest" and other social subjects, are very strict on this subject. The writing of these letters is no easy task and so, OVER HERE, having had absolutely no experience in society, gladly undertakes to draft a model letter for the use of the oodles of soldiers who are being discharged from the Army. We would suggest that you write to your commanding officer, somewhat after this fashion: Dear Cap:

Well, Cap, here I am at home and Mama says I must have had a perfectly corking time at the Government House Party which the draft board invited me to in 1917. She insists that I write you immediately and say that it was so nice of you to invite me to Camp Mud and to take such a personal interest in me while I was there—seeing that I had a place to sleep and giving me my own

little set of dishes—sister Consuela thinks they are perfectly dastling, although the Cook says she won't have them around her kitchen,—but you never can tell about a Cook, as I so often remarked that month I was on K. P., can you Cap?

I feel frightfully out of place in my new citizens' clothes, having sent back practically all the clothes which you so generously furnished me for my outing at your camp. The stupid express man insisted upon shipping my Army shoes as two suit-cases until I showed him the laces and even then he wanted to pack my overcoat in one of them and my sweaters in the other. I was in a quandary what to do with my wrapped leggings until the School Board borrowed them for use in a May Pole dance which they are giving.

Tomorrow noon I am going to attend a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, where they read papers on great civic events and discuss Whom and What We Have Done in Nineteen Eighteen. I'm all thrilled over it and the Secretary has asked me to speak on "Silver Chevs Among The Gold." They serve an awfully good luncheon there, I'm told.

Well, Cap, this is more than I intended writing but I do want to thank you for the good times I had while visiting you—the long walks you arranged for me, and the many opportunities I had for getting close to nature, especially in rainy weather.

Well, this must be all for now. I'm sorry I didn't have the chance to see you before I left—and General Blank, too.—good old Gen—but I'm always excited and thoughtless when packing up. Hoping to hear from you

well in advance of the next war, I am,

Yours devotedly,

A. BUCK PRIVATE.

P. S.—My Insurance papers arrived today.

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HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., January 31, 1919.

No. 10.

Sgt. Maximoff Accepts; Will Wrestle Condos

Bout Being Arranged For Entertainment of Those At This Post

The population of this hospital is promised a rare athletic treat when the big wrestling match between Jimmy Condos, the world's champion middle weight man, and Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy Department takes place. It is booked for the Y. M. C. A. auditorium and will be open to all the men, the officers and the nurses.

Arrangements were begun last Thursday night at the smoker given by the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club. At that event Condos was the big attraction and after his bout he issued a challenge to Sergeant Maximoff. The latter was urged to accept, finally, and he has gone to work in earnest in order that he may be in the best shape.

Sergeant Maximoff is doing his training under the competent direction of Sergeant Harry Stack, of the Laboratory, a member of the Irish-American Athletic Club; and Sergeant Edward R. Davidson, of the Physical Therapy. On Friday they did their first road work, Sergeant Stack setting the pace over a five-mile course. Sergeant Maximoff is reported to be rounding into shape rapidly and gives promise of being well prepared for the match.

Sergeant Maximoff was loath to accept the match because he does not profess to be a wrestler. The good work he has done in Physical Therapy, however, has kept him in touch with athletics and his friends insisted that he accept the wrestler's challenge. His chief motive is that of entertaining the residents of this Post and he says that if they are anxious to see him wrestle with Condos he is willing to go through the period of training necessary for the event.

Condos has won a great reputation on the mat and has toured the country from coast to coast. Since entering the game he has had matches with Gotch, Demetral, Dr. Roller and other wrestling celebrities. He weighs 165 pounds and is regarded as one of the best men in the game.

Captain Spiegel, officer advisor of the N. C. O. Club, is in charge of the arrangements. He expects to have a couple of wrestling preliminaries and one boxing match as a curtain raiser for the big number.

Tell your friends to subscribe to "Over Here." One Dollar for six months.



MAJOR FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON, CHIEF OF THE EDUCATIONAL SERVICE.

Will Punish Destruction Of Plaster Board Walls

A serious attempt to curb the tendencies of those who punch holes in the plaster-boards of the corridors and wards was announced in a hospital order of January 27, and a notice of \$5 reward was posted. The money will be paid to anyone reporting to Headquarters the name of any man committing such an offense who is later convicted by court martial.

Another announcement is that any soldier—patient or otherwise—who is reported for smoking in unauthorized places will be tried by Summary Court Martial and given the limit of punishment if convicted.

In future the court martial proceedings in cases of enlisted men patients will be read in the Red Cross House at the evening entertainments by the Office of the Day.

When you send this copy home, tell the folks to subscribe. One Dollar for six months.

Founding of School Proves Big Effort

Major Johnson In Charge Of Staff Of More Than 100-- Many Patients Attend

When America entered the war, Major Franklin W. Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service at this Hospital, was rounding out his twelfth year as Principal of the University of Chicago High School, and a member of the faculty of the School of Education of the University of Chicago. It did not take him a great while, however, to find a place in which he could do his best work; and so, last summer, when the wounded men began to arrive from overseas, he obtained a leave of absence from his school work, accepted a commission as major in the United States Army and entered the Reconstruction Service.

Major Johnson spent some time at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, before coming here as Chief Educational Officer. When he arrived here the School staff consisted of one commissioned officer and ten enlisted men. At the present time the staff comprises five commissioned officers and ninety-six enlisted men and Reconstruction Aides. The great interest shown by patients in the work of Reconstruction is evidenced by the figures showing that the enrollment is 830 at the present time. Of this number 350 are enrolled at the School; 80 are enrolled in academic work in the wards; and 400 are taking occupational work in the wards.

The work of founding and building up a new school has been anything but an easy task, especially when it is remembered that it was done under Army Regulations and that Reconstruction work is an innovation in the Army. Major Johnson

(Continued on Page Six)

Reception By The Red Cross Provides Social Evening

The Red Cross staff of workers, who devote their time and energy to the enlivening of hospital life, gave a formal reception Thursday evening to all the Officers, executives, Nurses, Aides, Mercy Committee members, and representatives of the Y. M. C. A., the Jewish Welfare Board and the Knights of Columbus who are working at this Hospital. The event, for which a large number of invitations had been issued, attracted a splendid crowd and provided an enjoyable evening.

The reception was arranged by Mr. Charles D. Freeman, field director, and Mr. P. W. Stevens, associate field director in charge of entertainment. Their efforts produced an enjoyable musical program as well as an opportunity for those who live within the Post to become better acquainted.

(Continued on Page Six)

BASKETBALL.

Our Hospital team was defeated last Saturday night, when it met the team representing General Hospital No. 9, of Lakewood, N. J. The score was 47 to 19. Our boys played well in the first half of the contest, but lost their chance of winning in the second half when they had a run of bad luck.

Our team was composed of Gardner, Barker, Davla, Gowan and Small. Gardner played an exceptionally good game.

An inter-barrack game was played as a curtain raiser. Barrack No. 5 defeated Barrack No. 3 by a score of 23 to 22. It was an exciting game throughout.

Non-Coms' Smoker, a Riot In Eats, wit and Athletics

The Non-Commissioned Officers Club's smoker, which was held on the evening of January 23 in the Detachment mess hall, proved to be a great success. One hundred N. C. O.'s settled themselves at a beautifully decorated table promptly at 8 o'clock and remained there for at least three hours.

After the playing of the National Anthem, which opened the entertainment, Captain Spiegel, commissioned officer advisor of the club, addressed the men, telling them of the purposes and the work of the organization. The Captain was enthusiastic as usual and his speech was well received.

Sergeant Federman, president of the club, was the toastmaster, and judging by the way he introduced the speakers, he has had quite a bit of "smoker" experience.

The music was provided by the Jewish Welfare Board and was one of the features of the evening. The players were known as the "Syncopated Five," and they surely deserved the name. As Sergeant Haughwout said, "If we had had them at the ball, we would be dancing yet." Miss Davis, in song, and Mr. Stern, comedian, also presented by the J. W. B., did their bit toward entertaining.

Another very good feature of the entertainment was the wrestling tournament. Jimmy Condes wrestled John Kolinos for 20 minutes—no fall. George the Greek tried to throw Stanley the Terror three times in 20 minutes but succeeded in doing it only once. Stanley pinned George to the mat once and there being no fall in the third round, the honors were even.

The sentiment of the crowd was well expressed by Sergeant Keethler, who said, "We had some ball; we had some smoker; we have some 'Non-Com club.'"

John C. Inglesse, mess sergeant, is to be commended for the manner in which he managed the "eats." Among the fine numbers on the menu card were canapés Normandie, cream of asparagus, roast chicken with Royal Anne cherries, salad olive and fruit punch. And were they appreciated? Ask the boys who were there.

Among the guests at the Smoker were Lieutenant Richard J. Walsh, Adjutant, and Rabbi Reichert, representative of the J. W. B.

B. M.

CANTEN CHECKS FOR AUTO RIDES.

The A. W. Foster Co., of Rahway, has announced that they will accept canteen checks issued by our Post Exchange, in payment for rides from the station to the hospital. The manager, A. W. Foster, states that he has bought four large busses and he is now able to accommodate all. He has moved his supply and accessories department across the street to allow a waiting room for the boys in case of inclement weather.

She—You've been making love to the French girls.
He—What makes you think so?
She—Because you've improved so.



THE OFFICERS' ORCHESTRA.

—Photo by Lieutenant Treichler

Off in the still night, strange sounds are heard coming from Officers' Quarters, or Ward 23 on the map. Sometimes the sounds are like a meeting between the Crown Prince and a patrol of the Fighting 69th. Sometimes it is harmonious and soothing. Be that as it may, the Officers are organizing an orchestra. New members are being added and friends of the organization are trying to arrange for a public appearance. The picture shows the orchestra members at rehearsal.

In the photograph are Lieut. Barry, at the drums; Lieut. Syhenga, violin; Lieut. Fust, mandolin-banjo; Lieut. Bundy, piano; Capt. Harding, with a one-string fiddle made from a cigar box and a broom handle; Capt. Veeder, guitar; Capt. McCullom, banjo. When the photo was made, Lieut. Barry was obliged to use a waste basket for a drum. Since then he has been supplied with an up-to-date drumming outfit.

K. C.

The Elizabeth Army and Navy Society presented an entertainment at the K. C. house Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Elizabeth Council. The show was replete with attractive girls, good singing and clever dancing. The entertainment was directed by Miss Mae Farrell and Miss Alice Burke. The piano accompaniments were played by Fred Slickman, organizer of the Elizabeth Review, which has been presented here.

Miss Burke and Miss Farrell showed exceptional talent in their solo and duet numbers. One of the real artists of the evening was little Miss Lillian Schoenkopf, who sang and danced in splendid style. She sang "I Want A Doll," "Why Do They Call Them Babies?" and "Tackin' 'em Down."

At the conclusion of the performance, the chairs were pushed aside and a brief program of dances was enjoyed. While there were not enough girls to meet the demand, they seemed to enjoy the novelty of dancing in a small space entirely surrounded by men who were waiting for their chance to "cut in."

CAN KEEP LIMBS.

Permanently Disabled Soldiers to Retain Appliances Given Them at Hospitals.

The War Department authorizes the following from the office of the Surgeon General:

All permanently disabled soldiers will be allowed to retain the artificial limbs, trusses, and other appliances of a similar nature upon their discharge from the hospital. This was ordered today by Surgeon General Ireland.

SIGNS OF DISCHARGE.

Sergeant Haughwout, of the Q. M. C., is reported to have received 3,000 red chevrons.

S. G. Office Gives Report On Mail Work and Wires

That the mail and record department of the Surgeon General's Office were not idle during the year just past is shown conclusively in the annual report of mail, records and files in the administrative division of the office, just submitted by R. H. Brooke, chief clerk in charge of this department.

Altogether there was a total of 698,703 pieces of official mail handled during 1918, 753,418 pieces of personal mail and 112,556 pieces of bureau mail, or a grand total of 1,564,677 pieces of incoming mail. The grand total of outgoing mail was 1,254,178.

The telegraph wires were kept busy going all year long, for there were 126,466 incoming telegrams and 62,313 outgoing, or a total of 188,779 telegrams. This brings the grand total of all mail and telegrams handled to 3,007,631, making a daily average of mail and telegrams for every working day in the year of \$240, or almost enough to keep a good sized force of clerks working nearly every minute. In the filing section there was not much time for anything but work. Over a million papers were filed, 1,555,154 to be exact.

To carry out this enormous amount of work during the entire year, there was an average of 107 employees present every day, but even so, the statistics show that there were 10,139 hours of overtime work performed, in order that everything might be kept strictly up to date and in complete form.

RED CROSS.

The Red Cross House was closed from Tuesday night until Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The time was used in cleaning the house and refreshing its appearance after the strenuous life it has seen in the last few weeks.

The Jewish Welfare Board presented a picture, "The Kaiser's Finish," Tuesday night.

The "pep shop" is the name by which Mr. Stevens' office has come to be known lately. The patients have seen so many good entertainments planned and executed through that office that they new regard it as a place of special importance to them.

Three more talking machines have been donated through the efforts of Miss Drescher, manager of the National Phonograph Record Recruiting Corps.

3,000 LOST LIMBS.

Washington.—Two soldiers out of every thousand who fought with the American Army overseas lost an arm or a leg. Lieutenant Colonel Strong, of the Medical Corps, told the House Military Committee that 3,000 of the total combat force of 1,500,000 men were so maimed, and that 1,100 had been returned home and were being fitted with artificial limbs in military hospitals. An appropriation of \$7,000,000 to purchase artificial limbs as well as serums and vaccines was asked for by the Medical Corps.

Tell your friends to subscribe to "Over Here." One Dollar for six months.

J. MAHER, Ward 5.

THE MOTOR UNIT.

Lieutenant Van Deventer, in charge of the Red Cross Motor Unit, wishes to acknowledge her indebtedness to the chapters from Morris-town, Montclair, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield and Newark for the splendid assistance they have given her during the reorganization of the Motor service. They have been prompt in sending the girls and their cars whenever help was needed and, Lieutenant Van Deventer says, without their help it would have been impossible to bring the Motor Unit to its present state of efficiency.

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, January 31, 1919.

THE SOLDIER A MARKED MAN.

A man in uniform is a marked man. He is marked as belonging to the army which brought the peace of justice to a war-torn world. He is marked as a man of ability, for the unfit were not accepted for service. He is marked as a man for the nation to honor, and hence the wearing of the uniform is a privilege.

But he is also marked in the sense that when he does anything wrong, it reflects discredit not only upon him, but upon the service, upon the comrades who shared with him the hardships of war, upon the brave dead who lie shrouded in the uniform they honored. No officer watches his men more closely or criticizes misconduct more severely than the civilians watch and criticize the soldiers, who come under their observation. And they often judge—or misjudge—the entire army by one or two men.

For this reason, heretofore, it has been customary to allow a man to wear his uniform only a short time after he was discharged and could no longer be answerable for his actions to military authority.

The government has now decided to permit its discharged soldiers to retain their regimentals, and wear them back into civil life. It places its trust in the men who have carried it to victory.

As you go back into civilian communities, wearing the uniform which has won such honor in war, keep its honor unsoiled by misconduct, for your own sake and the sake of all others, living and dead, who wear the olive-drab. Bear yourselves as soldiers; maintain a proper courtesy to everyone; show your country that her faith in you is justified. And permit no one else to bring your uniform to discredit.

MUSTERED OUT.

It wants no surer proof that grim visaged war has smoothed his wrinkled front than a glance in at the window of any haberdashery shop. The clothing dummy has been mustered out. That grand figure whose papier-mache chest swelled proudly under its near

khaki coat and whose waist tapered trimly to the pressure of a Sam Brown belt has laid aside the trappings of Mars and is once more attired in the habiliments of peace. All those little vanities dear to masculine hearts have reappeared in increased numbers, or else their long absence makes them doubly conspicuous. Where once stood a militant figure with regulation uniform coat buttoned tightly around the throat is now to be seen an elegant beau whose snowy expanse of immaculate linen can be maintained in its unwrinkled glory only when it covers a calm and peaceful chest. Feet that were prepared to slog through Flanders mud in army brogans are incased in patent pumps, and the businesslike puttees have been displaced by spats of delicate gray. But, anyway, we learned that the clothing store dummy was a good patriot.—New York Tribune.

THE VISION OF THE BLIND.

"You make a man feel that blindness is a wonderful thing to possess," said a newly afflicted man in an English hospital to Sir Arthur Pearson, himself a blind man and noted over the world as a philanthropist and for the assistance he has given those similarly afflicted.

It was an extreme view, no doubt, and somewhat of a humorous one that this particular man took, yet the English philanthropist has such an amazing assortment of evidence to prove that the blind may accomplish wonders, that one scarcely marvels at Sir Arthur's optimism. Indeed he advances the argument that in some lines the blind are more proficient than are those who have the faculty of sight.

"It may surprise you," he says, "to learn that we turn out shorthand writers who do 125 words a minute; telephone operators who are better than the average graduating from other technical schools; masseurs, whose keenness of touch makes them superior to the best; basket makers who make better baskets than those who see; hatmakers who qualify with the leaders of their trade; cobblers who can sole a shoe or put on a patch as expertly as their fellows elsewhere; poultry farmers who can take a bird in their hands and tell the breed, the age and other qualities; men who operate intricate machinery as well as any man with sight; barbers who not only practice the profession they had before the world became dark to them but who, in several instances, have become proprietors of growing establishments."

HELPING PATIENTS AND THE SURGEONS.

"It was in a hospital ward in the Neuilly Hospital that a man told me that he passed around his wife's letter to the other men in the ward until it was illegible from handling. Their longing for 'something to read' he said, lying there listless and idle, made him feel selfish in keeping its cheery, interesting chat all to himself."

It was an American girl who had gone over to be a nurse's aid in a hospital in France, who spoke. During a long, irksome convalescence to keep a man's mind occupied she had learnt was a pretty difficult task. In this she said she found books were the biggest sort of help. "Men so despondent and depressed by their condition that they refuse to co-operate with the doctors and again and again because their interest in life was gone," she explained. "Often the only way we could arouse them would be through finding out what job or occupation they were in before they enlisted. It nearly always proved to be the thing they were most interested in. The next step would be an interesting book on it whatever it was—salesmanship, bee culture or electricity. And very often pretty soon the patient would be musing over instances of his work and telling us about it or asking for other things to read. And of course this renewed interest never failed to mean improvement in his condition."

TO THE BOYS.

Here's to our Heroes who have crossed the seas.

It took America and her manhood
To bring Germany to her knees;
Here's to old Glory, long may it wave,
Over land and sea and the home of the brave;
Here's to the Stars and Stripes
And the Red, White and Blue,
That has brought Peace and Victory,
Boys, to you.

—MADELINE E. POST.

It makes all the difference in the world whether it is your Commanding Officer or your civilian boss who says, "You're discharged."

After an intensive, co-ordinative, investigation of the cootie, it has been decided that the cootie is a personal enemy rather than a national foe.

Among the penalties not yet suggested for the Kaiser is that of assigning him to work forever in the Personnel Office.

The Red Cross House is provided with every necessity save, perhaps, a manifold machine for the writer of love letters.

The discharged soldier never will take charge of the furnace or the lawn unless his wife refers to him as the "detail."

And now we learn that the uniform, which we might have retained permanently a month ago if we had been discharged then, must be returned whenever we are discharged.

A hundred years from now the fact that your discharge papers were delayed will mean nothing in your life.

..... DRAMATICS.

An unusual interest in amateur theatricals is being evidenced here since work of rehearsal was started by a few of the men interested. At present the comedy "Crooks" is being rehearsed under the direction of Private First Class Thomas Chermol, who has had considerable professional experience. It will be presented in about two weeks.

It is hoped to organize a dramatic club composed of men living within the Post, and all who are interested—patients or detachment men—are asked to send their names to Private Chermol, in the registrar's office, or call there any evening after 6 o'clock. One of the plans is to stage a musical review with a cast of 50 or more; another is to produce a drama and present it in the nearby towns.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The commercial department at the school is becoming equipped with the most approved devices for use in modern business. The latest addition is a commercial duplicator by the Commercial Duplicator Co., 50 Church street, New York.

Shop.

A shop for oxyacetylene welding is nearing completion in the rear of the school. The equipment necessary for their work has already arrived and will soon be ready for use. This trade is easily learned and skilled men are always in demand at good wages.

The automobile repair shop is the most popular place at the school. A ton car and a truck chassis have been provided by the Red Cross and an ambulance has been assigned to the school by the Motor Transport Corps. Auto driving has now been added to the courses offered.

The printing shop is being moved to one of the large rooms in the school building, having outgrown its former quarters. The Mergenthaler linotype machine has been set up and the floor is being made ready for a cylinder press which is soon to be installed. Six extra keyboards will give opportunity for a large number of men to receive instructions in linotype operation.

A considerable number of musical instruments, including violins, banjos, mandolins, ukuleles, guitars, etc., has been provided through the efforts of Mrs. Islin. These are in charge of the property office at the school and are ready to be issued to patients in the hospital. Requests for these instruments may be made at the school at any time.

At the meeting last week Captain Elsom, of the Physio therapy department, gave an interesting talk on the relations between Physio therapy and educational service.

At the Red Cross, Thursday night, Mr. A. S. Powell, of the Edison Lamp Works, Harrison, N. J., gave an interesting talk and demonstration of the development of the incandescent lamp. This was followed by a three-reel moving picture, "The Benefactor," depicting the life of Mr. Edison in a most interesting manner. Mr. Powell will later give a similar entertainment on some other phase of electrical work.

Tell your friends to subscribe to "Over Here." One Dollar for six months.



Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff
 Who will wrestle Jimmy Condos for the entertainment of the Post.

DANCE FOR MOTOR UNIT.

The Officers gave a dance at the Red Cross House last week to the members of the Motor Unit in appreciation of the splendid work the Motor people have done at the Hospital. The favors consisted of streamers, motor horns, confetti and other attractive novelties. The feature of the evening was the drill, in evening dress, of the members of the Motor Unit.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Major Karl W. Ney, M. C., having reported at this station will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

Captain Charles H. Loeber, Q. M. C., is appointed Motor Transport Officer, this hospital, vice Captain Gustave W. Gehin, Q. M. C., hereby relieved, and Conservation and Reclamation Officer, this hospital, vice Captain Fred A. Smith, Q. M. C., hereby relieved.

First Lieutenant L. J. Popper, Q. M. C., is appointed Finance Officer, this hospital, vice First Lieutenant Ernest W. Crawford, Q. M. C., hereby relieved.

Corporal Henry N. Townsley, Detachment, Medical Department, is hereby promoted to the grade of Sergeant, Medical Department, effective this date. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

Lieutenant Richard J. Walsh, Adjutant, who went home on furlough after recovering from the effects of the Officers' Quarters fire, has returned and resumed active charge of the Adjutant's office.

On the Highway Near General Hospital No. 3.

Patricia—Step aside; here comes a Ford taxi.

Charlotte—No, that's a couple of our Lieutenants all dressed up in spurs.

DISCHARGE OF OFFICERS.

The following officers have been honorably discharged from the Medical Corps of the Army:

Capt. Wm. Carroll Winstandley, of Pittsburgh; Capt. Greene D. McCall, of Fulton, Mo.; Capt. Wm. C. Bryant, of Pittsburgh; First Lieut. Francis B. Edmonson, of Pittsburgh.

DINNER-DANCE FOR 50 MEN GIVEN BY PLAINFIELD LADIES.

About 50 men from the Hospital went to Plainfield Wednesday night where they were guests at an elaborate dinner given by Plainfield ladies under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. The dinner was served in Columbus Hall at 6 o'clock and was followed by a program of dances. Several songs were sung during the dinner hour.

The dinner was an exceptionally appealing one, having been served by Caterer Samuel Arm, of Newark. There were many delicacies and the boys who were fortunate enough to attend were ardent in their praise of the meal and of the entertainment.

Rabbi Reichert, who is representing the J. W. B. at the Hospital, was in charge of the arrangements. He extended the invitation on behalf of the Plainfield hostesses and he could easily have arranged for twice the number of guests, had it been possible to accommodate them.

A HOME NEWSPAPER.

The Hospital Library now has on file, newspapers from nearly every part of this country. Call for your paper and keep in touch with home. We have subscribed for the following:

Atlanta Constitution, Boston Transcript, Brooklyn Daily Eagle, Chicago Tribune, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Detroit Free Press, Kansas City Star, Los Angeles Times, Denver Rocky Mountain News, Louisville Courier Journal, Minneapolis Journal, New Orleans Times Picayune, New York Times, Philadelphia Ledger, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, San Francisco Chronicle, Seattle Times, Washington Post.

TILFORD—CARLISLE.

Sergeant James Ross Tilford, who was given an honorable discharge from the Detachment, Medical Department, on January 18, lost no time in entering the ranks of the benedicti, for on the following Thursday he was married, in New York, to Miss Grace E. Carlisle, of 60 West Tenth street. The bride is a former Virginian, the romance having begun when she was living at her home and the Sergeant was associated with the State Department in Washington.

The ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock in the presence of a small gathering of friends. The bride was attended by Miss Leonore Victors, of Brooklyn, while the groom was accompanied by Sergeant W. E. Conway, of the Detachment, who served as best man. The wedding dinner was served at the bride's home.

After a brief honeymoon, Sergeant Tilford departed for the Pacific coast, whence he will sail for China to represent an American banking group. Mrs. Tilford plans to depart for the East within a few weeks and make her home with her husband in China.

The personnel of the Hospital extends its congratulations to the young couple and wishes them a long and happy life.

TOURIST NOTE.

The bed bug was scanning the register of a New Jersey hotel. "I'm looking for a visitor from Florida," he said. "I'd like to spend the winter in the South."

..... APPLIED ARTS DEPARTMENT IS INTERESTING PATIENTS.

To keep well informed on the work and life of the patients in this hospital it is necessary that you visit the Department of Applied Arts occasionally.

This department, under Mrs. Wheeler Jones, has grown so rapidly during the past few months that unless you have made a recent visit you are wholly unprepared for the busy shop atmosphere that greets you.

At almost any time now (day or night), you will find men decorating waste baskets or boxes, making lamp shades or tooling leather. In another room, far back in the corner, stands a potter's wheel, where the men are carefully building up bowls and pitchers, ink-stands and candleholders. A large woodwork bench occupies the center of the room ready for bird house architects or others to work out their ideas, while the men who like to tinker seldom pass beyond the tin can table. Here marvelous toys are being evolved daily, much to the delight of our hospital visitors.

A SHULLELAGH.

Sergeant — was decorated with the "Crow de Gar" at the R. C. House and the patients were discussing it.

"He certainly did deserve his decoration," said Patrick from his corner bed, "for he saved the life of the very best Captain that ever went to France! Captain M — was his name. One time I worked with him. We were cutting the barbed wire entanglements. Right in middle of the noon day it was, while my own Captain was sitting in a dugout talking with a rat!"

This last with a sarcastic snap much emphasized by his delicious brogue.

"What was he saying to him?" someone queried.

"He was learning his own language!" and Patrick turned over on his pillow, once more wearing his amiable smile.—An Overhear.

PATIENTS MAKE TRIP.

Nine patients, in charge of Sergeant Dolle and Corporal Snapp, spent Monday at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, New Brunswick. They were transported by the New Brunswick Motor Corps.

These men are taking up the study of Agriculture at the School and are especially interested in live stock, poultry plants and green houses. They expect to make weekly trips to dairy farms, large fruit farms and other places of interest.

The men took supper at the Rutgers University Hall and returned to the Hospital at 9 p. m. In the party were Peter Hanse, Ward 8; Mathew Michaels, Ward 17; Mansus Kerwin, Ward 30; Ralph Whiting, Ward 12; John W. Larson, Ward 10; Charles Stahl, Ward 29; Herbert Latham, Ward 16; Harold Booth, Ward 3; M. Grillone, Ward 30.

We extend our welcome to the six new Occupational Aides who arrived during the past week: Miss Baylis, Miss Briggs, Miss Pooley, Miss Bailard, Miss Adler and Miss Eason.

Reception By The Red Cross Provides Social Evening

(Continued from Page One)

The reception lasted from 9 to 12 o'clock, the dancing beginning at 10:30 o'clock. The House was attractively decorated with ferns and plants loaned by John R. Bannmann. The Prince George orchestra, directed by Prof. Sager, played an attractive score. The orchestral numbers included Valse Triste, Sibellus; Evening Star, Lohengrin; La Cygne, Saint Saens; Liebenstaene, Liszt; Air for G. String, Bach; Caprice Venois, Kreisler; Marseillaise and the Star Spangled Banner.

The vocal solos were offered by Arthur J. Foley and Emma Rendall, both of New York. Mr. Foley sang "Within the Garden of My Heart" and "Mother o' Mine." Miss Rendall sang "A Dream" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," both being accompanied by the Edison. She was accompanied by the orchestra in the singing of "Goodby," "Because," and "At Dawning."

***** * INTIMATE STUFF * *****

After the knife throwing stunt of Wilson at the Y. M. C. A. last week, one of the spectators remarked that he didn't think much of the act. He said, "Wilson missed his man every time." (English wit.)

Due credit should be given our Nurses. As actresses they make wonderful Nurses. (Misses Kimmelman and Bonham please call on David Belasco.)

Corporal Turner, at the Laundry, handles the checking of the Nurses' uniforms. Careful, Nurses, not to leave those letters, "etc.," in the pockets. Takes up too much time "checking," says Turner.

Private Miserendino is very popular since his assignment as driver of the limousine. All he hears along the road is "Take me to Rahway, Mike?" And Mike says, "Sorry, but orders is orders."

Sergeant Tilford sure did live up to his reputation of "Ask Tilford, he knows." That boy worked fast.

From the papers we burst forth into the following nursery rhyme:
Poor little cafe, don't you cry.
You'll be a soda shop, bye and bye.

Private Keon does not complain of his job. His business of A. W. O. L. brings him to the various wards daily and you know he must interview the Nurses for information.

Sergeant Heath is surely military. He walks up the corridor from the Laundry to the Post Exchange doing "Eyes right," but no one seems to give him the command of "Halt," "Eyes Left" or "Come in."

Now that Corporal Ricciolano is a Benedict his off nights spent at the Post are taken up with reading Shakespeare. Not so long ago the sporting sheet of a newspaper was the only thing Frank looked at.

H. A. F.

Maher (speaking of nationalities)—Now what would you take Sergeant Stack for?

Mercy House Worker—I wouldn't take him for anything. (Oh, di ml.)

OH! SWEET COOKIE!
AINT I CLASSY.
GEE! I WISH MY
GIRL WAS ALONG.



SHE'S BETTER OFF AT HOME.

BARRACK BUNK.

Sweet potatoes and butter met again the other day at the same meal. Long life this latest affinity, say we.

One of the boys was reading an old invitation to the Non-Coms ball. "Hell, that ain't an invitation," he said, "that's a summons."

Sergeant Mathewson was explaining the Government insurance to an Armenian who failed to grasp it. "Well," said Matty, "insurance is when you die the one you want to get it, gets it. Savvy?"

Cappolina, of the Ambulance Garage, says he does not care what is done to the Kaiser just so he (Cappolina) finds the man who stole his raincoat.

Sergeant Cross was commenting upon the regular inhabitants of the Hotel de Guard House. "Private are to the manor born," he said.

HEARD AT THE NCO SMOKER

Inquisitive—Why are you so quiet, Al?

Sergeant Albert—No one wants to listen to me.

Sergeant Maslon issued a challenge to the winner of the Condos-Kolinos bout. Weight 95 pounds.

Sergeant Federman—"We will now hear from—"

Sergeant Inglesse assured the boys that the feed was prepared in the Detachment kitchen and by the Detachment cooks. Don't rub it in, John.

Sergeant Heath—"I'm glad to be here with you boys. The Post Exchange is always ready, etc., etc." You may expect a bill for advertising, Clyde.

Sergeant Lawrence insisted on hearing the orchestra play, "For Me and My Gal." Let us in on the secret, Sarg.

Sergeant Allison said, "I'm d— glad to be here." Why, Serj. Oh, well, it was a smoker.

Fire Chief Bill Cohen assured us that we could sleep peacefully now. Did you loose out in Rahway, Bill?

Sergeant Thomas left the room when "Gatling Gun" Sergeant Davidson told us that small things eventually grow.

B. M.

Founding Of School Proves Big Effort

(Continued from Page One)

son's experience in the handling of young men no doubt was a great aid in developing the School and in making it attractive to the patients being treated at No. 3.

The patients are not always deeply interested in the School, when first the project is mentioned to them. Their morale may have slumped during their long confinement in bed or they may have come to the conclusion that it is useless for them to try to improve their condition in life. It is then that the Chief Educational Officer, through the medium of an enthusiastic and competent staff, must make the course so attractive that the convalescent men will be interested and keep themselves occupied. From the present interest being displayed by the patients in their school work it is evident that Reconstruction work at No. 3 is being conducted along successful lines.

A study of the courses offered at the school will give an idea of the wide range of development within the reach of the patients, and also the large responsibilities that rest upon the Educational Service. Each patient who desires to take up school work is interviewed and his best line of study is determined. He is then given his choice of studies. The courses are divided into five sections, Ward work, Technical, Classroom, Farm, and Work on the Post. The divisions of each section are as follows:

Ward Work—Handicraft, Mathematics, Drawing, (a) Architectural, (b) mechanical, (c) Freehand; Bookkeeping, English, Penmanship, Stenography, Typewriting, Telegraphy.

Technical—Applied Arts, Bench Woodworking, Electrical, Freehand Drawing, Architectural and Mechanical Drafting, Shoe Machine Operation, Sign Painting, Automobile Repairing, Switchboard Operation, Printing and Linotyping, Telegraphy, Artelyne Welding.

Classroom—Algebra, Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Chemistry, Elementary Science, Advanced English, Elementary English, Geometry, Left-hand Writing, Penmanship, Reading and Writing for Foreigners, Salesmanship and Advertising, Shop Mechanics, Spelling, Typewriting and Stenography.

Farm—General Agriculture, (a) Indoor, (b) Outdoor, Landscape Gardening, Greenhouse.

Work on the Post—Garage, Receiving Ward, Post Office, Laundry, Cooking, Tailoring, Plumbing.

***** * CHAPEL SERVICES * *****

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.

2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.

3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.

4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (undenominational) will be conducted.

WARD ROOMERS.

The boys in Ward 18 are rejoicing over the return of their night nurse, Miss Cartwright. They report that her first remark was, "It's time you boys were in bed."

Ward Surgeon—Give this patient 10 grains of bicarbonate of Soda every hour.

Nurse—How will I weigh it? Ward Surgeon—Oh, about as much as you can get on a dime.

Nurse—I haven't a dime; will 10 pennies do?

There is a report that the town where Miss Shraffenberger went to spend her furlough, has no postoffice.

Corporal Bernstein celebrated his "wooden" wedding January 23. "Yes," says Bernie, "five years ago I asked a girl to marry me and she said she 'wouldn't.'"

Freddy Spruce, of Ward 18, wants that good looking nurse in Ward 7 (the one that called him a "stiff") to remember that he is a Professor (of telegraphy) at the School and that he cannot drop his dignity too readily.

Jack Divine, who has lived on wheel chairs and crutches for many months, says he will be a well man the day he hears that the 69th is going to parade Fifth avenue.

Patient—Oh, Nurse, you forgot to kiss me good night.

Nurse—We have orderlies to do the unpleasant work.

"Pete," of Ward 9, is acknowledged to be the champion phonograph player of the Hospital. He works hours daily at his profession and he challenges all comers.

LOSSES DURING THE MONTH

Xmas presents.
Larkin's bugling.
Preeth's tickets to the ball.
Mathewson's pipe.
Money from OVER HERE'S treasury.
Tilford's legal advice.
Flu fear.
Path through the woods.

People who have learned to write may ship parcel post packages to Welhalwel.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., February 7, 1919.

No. 11

Ruling On Uniforms For Discharged Men

Enlisted Soldiers May Wear Issue Suit Only--Officers On Ceremony

Enlisted men, discharged from the Army, will not be permitted to wear specially tailored uniforms—they may wear only the uniform which they have been permitted to retain. Officers may wear their uniforms only upon occasions of ceremony.

This is the gist of a circular by order of the Secretary of War, made public January 25. The circular says:

Present law authorizes a discharged officer or soldier to wear his uniform from the place of discharge to his home, within three months of the date of his discharge from the service. Thereafter the officer may wear his uniform only upon occasions of ceremony.

The enlisted man must return his uniform within four months of date of discharge; but can wear it only as stated above.

An act is now before Congress, which if passed, will authorize enlisted men to keep the uniform which they are permitted to wear home, and to wear that particular uniform, only, provided some distinctive mark or insignia to be issued by the War Department, shall be worn.

It will thus be clearly seen that neither under existing or proposed law will a discharged soldier be permitted to wear uniforms made by civilian or other tailors. They may legally wear only the particular uniform which they have been permitted to retain.

Commanding officers of camps, posts and stations will give the widest publicity to this information, both among the soldiers of their commands and in the local press. No person will be permitted to solicit orders for, or deliver uniforms to soldiers about to be discharged. Persons or concerns persisting in selling uniforms to such soldiers, after having been warned not to do so, will not be permitted to come on or do business on the reservation.

ATHLETIC NOTE.

Mrs. Batea, of the Physical Therapy Department, did her share toward defeating Jimmy Condos by entertaining Sergeant Maxhoff and trainers with a quart of ice cream and almonds, at the Mercy House one night last week.

The job you want. Read about it in the Vocational Library at the School.



Dinner-Dance By the J. W. B. Makes Big Hit With Men

The "Lucky Fifty" still are talking of the fine party they had in Plainfield on the evening of January 29 when Rabbi Reichert, of the Jewish Welfare Board, gathered them into motor busses and took them to an elaborate dinner-dance. A group of Plainfield ladies were the hostesses, acting under the auspices of the J. W. B., and they accomplished the job of entertaining in a fashion that appears to have established a record.

The party was held in Columbus Hall, the dinner being served in the basement while the upper floor was used for dancing. The hospital delegation was composed of patients and detachment men, all of whom had brought their best appetites and were prepared to do justice to the course dinner. There was an address of welcome by Judge Newcorn, after which Rabbi Reichert delivered an eloquent and timely address on the pleasure the Plainfield residents felt in entertaining the soldiers. A few of the guests were called upon for responses, among the number being Sergeants Durning, Conway and Maslon.

When the men reached the ball room they found a bevy of youthful partners awaiting them and also a jazz orchestra that was in rare form. The dancing program was interspersed with song and dance numbers, some by the members of the Elizabeth Army and Navy Social Club and others by professionals from vaudeville.

Expressions of appreciation have been plentiful since the party and it is certain that Rabbi Reichert will be awamped with signers the next time he appears with an invitation list to Plainfield.

New K. of C. Building Soon To Be a Reality

That the men of this hospital are to have no end of good entertainment and that their spare moments are to be well looked after was definitely assured when it was learned that the Knights of Columbus are to erect a new building, modern in every respect, and to be equipped to answer the wants of the boys.

Seretary Joseph Ungerer, who has recently arrived from New Haven, has taken charge of all the activities now under way. Already the consent of Col. Upshur has been received and the plans in general have been approved by Captain Smith, of the Constructing Quartermaster's Office.

The site of the new structure is to be directly behind the present K. of C. building. It is planned to have the building a modern fireproof structure, the outer covering to be of asbestos shingles. One hundred by seventy feet is to be its dimension with a screened porch on the two sides and front.

The features of the new clubhouse will be seen in a large floor to be approximately the length and width of the building. Here they may hold all athletic events, such as Basket Ball, Indoor Track meets, etc.; and when the occasion arises this same floor may be used for dancing. A lounging room, writing room, a room for billiards and pool, a Secretary and Chaplain's office and a Chapel constitute the remaining features of the building.

Bids for its construction are now being received from the contractors and from all indications work will be started in a few days.

Night of Athletics Brings Out Talent

Number of Interesting Events, For Prizes, Held in Y. M. C. A. Auditorium

If Jim Thorpe, of Olympic fame, could have peeked in at the Y. M. window last Friday night, we feel quite sure that he would have bided himself away and sneaked in a little training in order to tighten his hold on his famous All-Around title.

This may be a little bit exaggerated, however the Indoor Athletic Meet staged under the competent direction of "Chic" Burnham, the Y. M. C. A. director, surely brought out some hidden talent. While no indoor records were endangered, the form shown by one or two of the boys bids well to mean something soon.

The first leg on the beautiful Silver Cup was won by Barracks 3. Individual honors went to Gillen, who pilled up a point score of 16. Leonard was second with 11 points, and Evans third with 8 points.

Individual prizes were given in each event. The summary is as follows:

Chinning the Bar—Won by Leonard, 13; second, Gillen, 11; third, Bullard, 10.

Potato Race (final heat)—Won by Evans; second, Seitz; third, Leonard.

High Jump—Won by Gillen, 5 ft.; second, Evans, 4 ft. 8 in.; third, Witt, 4 ft. 6 in.

Standing Broad Jump—Won by Witt, 8 ft. 3 in.; second, Gillen, 8 ft. 1 in.; third, Hinkle, 7 ft. 9 in.

Rope Climb—Won by Leonard; second, Hinkle.

Obstacle Race—Won by Gillen; second, Hinkle; third, Bullard.

Overseas Caps are "In" Again May be Kept After Discharge

It was good news for the men to hear that the may wear and keep their overseas caps. The nobby headgear meant much to the Boys and they were not keen to obey the first order which required them to don the old campaign hat. Now the War Department has put out a new order allowing the men to wear overseas caps:

1. So much of section II, Bulletin No. 49, War Department, 1918, as prohibits the wearing of overseas caps by troops having just returned from service overseas is rescinded.

2. These caps will not be turned in, but the troops will wear them until discharged and will retain them for their headgear after discharge.

Instruct Men About Health Before Discharge From Army

Every man mustered out of the United States Army will carry with him knowledge of how to preserve public and personal health. The office of the Surgeon General of the Army has prepared a series of talks which will be given by specially selected medical officers to all the men before they are mustered out. These will teach the proper care of the body, how to protect against communicable diseases, the value of inoculation against disease, prevention of epidemics, general sanitation as applied to civil communities, and other subjects relating to health.

Not only have the men benefited by becoming habituated to personal hygiene and restraints from indulgence enforced by the Army, but the knowledge of measures to be taken for public health, it is believed, will result in the creation of a demand for improved community sanitation.

There are three of these talks. The first deals with the general question of sanitary measures. In this the importance of cleanliness of body and surroundings, the danger of overcrowding, of direct contact with communicable diseases, of insufficient ventilation, and unnecessary exposure during the period of temporary impaired vitality are emphasized and the proper corrective measures are made clear. The men will then be instructed on the advantages of inoculation against such diseases as typhoid and smallpox, and, in the case of men coming from the South, on the recognized treatment for the elimination of the hookworm, and the desirability of medical attention in cases of chronic malaria. This same talk will explain the methods of waste prevention and simple ways of preventing and destroying flies and mosquitoes which are recognized disease carriers.

The second talk deals with the subject of personal hygiene, and emphasis is placed on the value of eating in moderation and at regular hours, and some elementary facts about the benefits of various foods are explained. This talk also explains the value of regular sleep and exercise and pays special attention to the care of the teeth and personal cleanliness. The value of inoculation and prophylaxis is pointed out.

The third talk deals with general sanitary measures from a community standpoint, and the value of proper drainage and sanitation in and about the house against the spread of various diseases are strongly emphasized.

MARBURGER—NOLL.

Corporal John Marburger and Miss Elizabeth Noll were married in Reading, Pa., January 4. His friends learned of the wedding only recently and now the Reading delegation at the hospital is showering congratulations and best wishes upon their friend. Corporal Marburger is detailed to the Laundry and is well known among the Detachment men.

WAIT TILL HE SEES THIS.

Now that the Editor has gone on furlough, we'll get out a good paper.



EIGHT REAL REASONS FOR PASSES

***** TO THE MEDICAL CORPS. *****

When you talk about the Army

Be sure and make it plain.

There are many branches in it

And all are not the same.

All are there at marching.

So trim, erect and neat.

When "Company Halt!" is sounded

They stop like one pair o' feet.

But when it comes to scrubbing
floors

And policing up a ward,

And keeping cool when others rave.

Yo, Ho, the Medical Corps.

Each willing mother's son of them

Has sorely proved the test

For bravery, but at sight of pain

The Medics are with the best.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Daughters of Isabella from Plainfield, N. J., assisted in giving a very enjoyable evening at the K. of C. last Wednesday. Sixty young ladies were present and an evening of dancing was very much enjoyed. Each girl came equipped with a box of lunch and during the intermission the dainties were disposed of.

Recently the Westfield Council of the K. of C. furnished a large evening's entertainment for the boys. Plenty of "eats" and "smokes" also played a prominent part in the order of the evening.

The K. of C. is very much indebted to Mrs. Quinn, of Rahway, for much valuable assistance in the equipping of the building. She has shown unusual interest in the welfare of the boys.

Books and periodicals on all trades at the Vocational Library at the School.

RED CROSS.

Last Thursday's Reception at the Red Cross House was indeed enjoyed by all. There was dancing and a goodly number of the Officers and friends made merry.

Sunday evening the Stage Women's War Relief furnished an evening of entertainment for the boys. The number enjoyed most and calling for the greatest number of bows was Miss Gertrude Ash, who rendered several negro folk songs in rare style.

An impromptu dance was given for the benefit of the patients on Friday evening. While it was enjoyed by all present a slight shortage of girls was quite evident. Those girls present were from the neighboring towns.

The Lambs Club of New York City, the famous theatrical club, has extended an invitation to entertain 49 of the patients with a Dinner and Entertainment next Saturday. This promises to be a rare treat, for the Lambs Club numbers some of the greatest entertainers on the stage today on its membership roll.

CAMP NOTES.

Private Simon A. Kolligan, who was recently transferred to General Hospital No. 9, at Lakewood, visited here Monday.

D. Ralph Starry, principal of the Intermediate School of Plainfield, N. J., visited the School Thursday.

Ryan, of the Fighting 69th, was at a show when a war picture of a rival regiment was shown. "Hey, Ryan," shouted a member of the rival regiment, "where was the 69th when this picture was taken?" and Ryan answered, "Winning the battle."

Tell your friends to subscribe to "Over Here." One Dollar for six months.

Half a Ton of Fudge Coming From Plainfield

From Plainfield comes word of the establishment of a Fudge Fund. The object of said fund being to raise one-half a ton of this form of candy for the wounded boys here at this Hospital.

A rather huge task on the face of it, but after considering the fact that this is to be done by the Pond Works of Plainfield, its enormity soon dies away. The Pond Works is equipped with a large force of employees and already the various departments are organized into Fudge Teams with definite officers and with specified duties all aimed toward a common goal which will net one-half pound to each of the 2,000 patients here.

Enthusiasm runs high over the project and already the spirit of competition can be seen, by the formation of special teams.

The young ladies of the office force of the establishment will attend to the manufacturing of the luxury while the remainder will look after the furnishing of the ingredients.

It has also been arranged to donate the gross receipts of the Basket Ball game between the Hope Chapel and Pond Teams, January 31st, to the Fudge Fund.

Go to it hard, and may all teams win, if such a thing is possible. Your goal is a worthy one, and such a Fund will indeed be appreciated.

AIDE PROMOTED.

Florence Hight, who has been connected with the Educational Service since October 20th, has been promoted to the grade of Head Aide, to be effective February 1st, 1919.

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Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL. NO. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reddy, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, February 7, 1919.

"THEY WERE ALL SOLDIERS."

One naturally thinks upon war in terms of cannon, long marches, slaughter and triumphant parades. Our youthful studies are replete with inspiring deeds of the heroic suffering undergone in the Revolutionary War; of General Sheridan making his famous ride in order to turn his men right-about-face into victory; of a Hobson sinking his boat in order to bottle up the enemy's fleet.

War, like athletics, conjures up a picture of strength, endurance and a physical straining to the utmost. We shout ourselves hoarse and dine and wine the great fullback who carries the ball over the line and makes sure the victory; but we give scarcely a thought to the coaches, the trainers, the managers and the hundreds of operatives who worked incessantly weeks in advance and who, on the day of conflict, watched the game with nervous apprehension and despair because they, too, were not fit to take an active part in the fray.

In the great war, as seen from our side of the ocean, there is perhaps no more keen chagrin being felt than that experienced by thousands of highly trained officers—commissioned and non-commissioned—who because of their very efficiency in the handling of men, were deprived of the opportunity of winning the gold chevron—on either or both arms. There is no complaint to be made, yet the feeling is unavoidable. They could not be spared because the cause of humanity needed America's millions, urgently and at once. They could not be spared because they had shown special ability in converting civilian material into soldierly ranks.

It will be of interest to hear what the Secretary of War has to say of those whose duties kept them in the States. It was uttered amid a scene of great impressiveness—the presentation of Distinguished Service Medals, and the Secretary's view of the situation is worthy of close attention:

"There is no rivalry of merit between the soldiers who were obliged to perform their services here and the soldiers who performed theirs abroad. They were all soldiers, and the first maxim of the soldier's calling is that

he does his duty to the best of his ability where those charged with the responsibility of final direction designate his duty to lie. That errors are made in those designations goes without saying, and it may very easily be that some men went abroad who might better have served at home, and that some served at home who could have served abroad with greater skill, but in the exercise of as impartial and uncolored judgment as was possible in the War Department, the best interest of the Nation was always the guiding principles, and as the result of our judgment a very large number of officers of the Regular Army of large experience were designed to do duties in this country. I, perhaps, more than anybody else, am qualified to speak with authority of the splendid spirit with which these orders were accepted, the superb energy, skill and devotion with which those duties were performed."

TO THE RELATIVES OF SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Your relatives serving with the colors will soon be back in civil life. They may be at home now. For your protection, and for their own, they undoubtedly have taken out insurance with the United States Government.

You should impress upon your relatives in the service the vital importance of keeping their insurance with the United States Government. Write to them without delay—or tell them personally, if you can—that they may retain insurance with the United States Government even after they leave the military service.

The privilege of continuing their Government insurance is a valuable right given to soldiers and sailors as part of the compensation for their heroic and loyal services. If the soldier or sailor permits his insurance to lapse, he loses that right, and he never will be able to regain it.

But if he keeps up his present insurance—by the regular payment of the monthly premiums—he will be able to change it later into a standard Government policy without medical examination. Many men will come out of the war physically impaired and will, therefore, be unable to obtain any life insurance protection whatsoever for themselves and their families, unless they keep up their present insurance with the United States Government. Uncle Sam's Insurance may be continued and converted into standard Government policies, regardless of the men's physical condition.

Impress these things upon your relatives in the Service. Tell them there is nothing safer or stronger than Government Insurance. Tell them to talk about this to their commanding officers and to the insurance officer at their place of duty, before they leave the service. Tell them to carry back with them to civil life, as an aid and an asset, the continued insurance protection of the United States Government. Tell them, for your sake and for their sake, to hold on to Uncle Sam's Insurance!

A MESSAGE TO MEN IN THE ARMY.

It cannot be otherwise than pleasing to the men in the Army to note the confidence with which the Secretary of War views them, as indicated in his recent message sent to all camps and hospitals. It is clear and explicit. It needs no comment, unless perhaps it would be the suggestion that all Army men read the message, bear in mind the appeal it makes and help maintain the splendid record established by the Army:

"Through hearty co-operation and discipline of the officers and men of the Army, the country has acquired a new respect for the uniform. You men have maintained your high standards, not only by soldierly conduct in the camps and bravery in the trenches, but in your regard for civilian ideals when on leave or furlough, and in this you have established a record new to all armies. I confidently expect you to maintain your standards throughout the trying days of demobilization when the tendency to throw off army discipline and restraints will be strong. I am counting on you by your own acts and by your influence to keep up the record of which you and I and our whole country are so proud."

IN THE GARDEN OF HERO HEARTS.

In the beautiful Garden of Hero Hearts
Grows a Shamrock, a Lily, a Rose,
Each in war's drama held hero parts;
And each of them vanquished their foes.

There's a beautiful Garden of Hero Hearts,
In the midst of the Bois de Belleau;
And one where the Forest of Argonne starts,
And one where the Marne doth flow.

In the Garden of Hero Hearts one day,
Where the bloom of the Heather is best:
Bronzed by the sun and the salt-sea spray,
A Maple-leaf fluttered to rest.

In the Garden of Hero Hearts there grows,
Our beautiful gift from God;
Twixt the white of the Lily and red of the Rose,
Gleams America's Golden Rod.

—J. WATSON.

If Mr. Schwab is really looking for \$100,000 men let him examine a few of the letters being offered by men who want an immediate discharge from the Army.

It's going to be a sad blow to fond mothers when their boys come home and refer to the banquet as "mess."

What will the discharged officers do with their spurs?

Our League of Nations may be seen and heard any morning at roll call.

This May Be Your Chance To Recover Lost Baggage

A "lost-baggage" section has been established in the Embarkation Service, with the main office at Washington and a branch office at the port of embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

The function of the new section will be to handle all matters pertaining to lost or stray baggage belonging to members of the American Expeditionary Forces, particularly such baggage as may be returned to the United States from overseas, to record and take prompt care of all such baggage, and to take the necessary steps to restore it to the owners.

The port of embarkation, Hoboken, has been designated as the only point to which lost baggage should be shipped from overseas. All such baggage will be held at Hoboken until finally disposed of. The "lost-baggage" section will deal with baggage pertaining to the American Expeditionary Forces and not with baggage lost in ordinary movements in the United States.

Any person interested in the recovery of baggage belonging to members of the American Expeditionary Forces should communicate the facts to the baggage officer, port of embarkation, Hoboken, N. J.

NEW RULES ANNOUNCED FOR HANDLING OF MAIL

The following rules for handling mail at this Hospital were issued by the Adjutant upon the order of the Commanding Officer:

The following rules for handling mail at this hospital are published. They will be complied with by all concerned:

All mail orderly will be provided for each ward, barrack or other building where mail is delivered.

Mail of all kinds that cannot be delivered for need of better address will be turned over to the Hospital authorities to provide same, in case of patients this mail will be delivered to the Registrar.

All mail will be delivered to orderlies. Mail that cannot be delivered by orderlies should be returned at once for forwarding or such other action as may be necessary.

Registered articles will be delivered to orderlies who will receipt for same. Where delivery cannot be made, article should be returned at once and so noted on the receipt signed by the orderly and the final disposition of the article also noted on the receipt.

Special deliveries will be delivered to an orderly who will receipt for same. Where delivery cannot be made, article should be returned at once and so noted on the receipt signed by the orderly and the final disposition of the article also noted on the receipt.

C. O. D. matter should be delivered to the addressee upon proper identification and payment of the amount due. Notice of C. O. D. matter should be sent by mail orderly to addressee.

Mail for those on furlough or sick leave, when time warrants, should be forwarded. If leave terminates between seven days, mail should be held and placed in a separate pack



PRIVATE WILSON
Sharp Shooter, Roper, Knife Thrower,
Contortionist

Private First Class Raymond Wilson finds himself in great demand these days because of his versatility in entertainment. In the Army he is a tailor at the Laundry and he spends his working hours pressing clothes and making repairs. After hours, however, he may be found frequently at the Y. M. C. A., where he shows his skill in sharp shooting, knife throwing, roping and contortion work. He has been in the show business since he was eleven years old and has trooped with the Buffalo Bill and the 101 Ranch Shows. When he was transferred here from Camp Greenleaf he met his old partner, Private Fuqua, who was with him in vaudeville in 1914. Fuqua had the interesting job of holding pennies for Wilson to shoot out of his hand and of being the object at which knives are thrown. Private Wilson was declared champion fancy and dare-devil rifle shot of Oklahoma in 1911 and he won a similar championship in West Virginia in 1913.

NEW CHAPLAIN.

First Lieutenant John D. Leach has reported to this Post. Chaplain Leach has been transferred here from Camp Upton, where he had been assigned to the 12th Division, U. S. A. He is to assist Chaplain Reilly in his duties.

Two recent visitors at the Hospital were Doctors Louis Werner and Maurice Rose. Both have returned to their practice in civilian life.

Tell your friends to subscribe to "Over Here." One Dollar for six months.

for that purpose. Date when leave terminates should be marked on letter or article so that delivery can be made upon his return.

There will be two deliveries daily, 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., except Sundays and holidays when there will be but one, 10 a. m.

Officers in charge of wards and departments will designate the mail orderly from that department.

My First Dance On An Artificial Leg

Yes, it took courage to step out upon that polished ballroom floor. I'll admit that a tonsorial artist would have felt justified, after taking one glance at me, in suggesting a hair cut and shave, but that is to be expected when a soldier's pay day is nearly due; also there was a liberal portion of Jersey LePage's mud on my shoes, and my uniform was an "issued," which is null sed. However, all these were minor considerations beside the fact that I, who four weeks before, had been on crutches, was going to attempt my first dance upon an artificial leg. I say it took courage, but I want to say a word for the consummate nerve of the girl who coaxed me to try it with her—that was real patriotism.

The music was a jazz one-step. I felt full of pep, glided off with my left foot, then with my right—no, wait! It should be gliding, but it refused. I felt my right leg lift a weight, swing it forward, and drop it on the floor again. Where was the pep in that leg? There wasn't any. I felt that there was something hanging on there and when I placed my weight on it, I knew that it must be under me for I did not fall. Was I keeping time? Yes, I must be because my left foot came down on the right beat. Was that "peg" kicking the lady, or resting on her toes? She answered "no" when questioned. Did the people

about notice that stick of wood hanging on me? No, I didn't seem to be attracting any particular attention. Well, perhaps then it didn't look as peculiar as it felt? No, for on the wall was a large looking-glass and there was my reflection and apparently I looked like a normal human being. All these questions were going through my head, but gradually I began to get confidence and relaxed my grip on the young lady enough so she could breathe.

Why really it wasn't half bad. Of course that "E-Z Fit" didn't have any pep in it, but there was plenty to spare in the good leg, and anyhow wasn't the girl a pippin, and didn't I have my arm around her, and wasn't I privileged to hold her just a little tighter than the fellow with two legs? Could I have done it if I had sat with the wall flowers? Not much. Did life look pretty sweet? It sure did. Was I downhearted? No!

Now you peg-legs profit by my experience; don't sit and watch the other fellows dance—go to it! It is like going under a cold shower; its hard to start but great after the first shock, and sure does put the old ginger in you. But take my advice, when you pick your partners pick 'em big, because the smaller they are, the harder your are liable to fall.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Academic work in the wards is the latest department of the school to be developed. Beginning about a month ago with an occupational aide finding time to teach a few boys in her ward to read and write English, it has grown to an enrollment of more than a hundred men. The course has been enlarged to include Algebra, Geometry, Arithmetic, Architectural, Mechanical and Freehand Drawing, Book-keeping, English, English for Foreigners, Penmanship, Stenography, Typewriting, Telegraphy, French and Spanish.

Though the work is foundational in character it is the aim of the department to carry to any man confined to the wards any subject he may desire which may function in his future.

At the head of this work is Mr. J. W. Potter, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., a school man of many years' experience. He is assisted by a corps of twelve aides and enlisted men who are anxious to co-operate with him.

The latest additions to this staff are Miss Elmina L. Eason, Charlestown, S. C.; Miss Harietta A. Pooley, Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Janet E. Milligan, Elizabeth, N. J.

IN THE LABORATORY

Lieutenant Shamsnysky musing while peering through a Microscope: "This is an Acute Parenchymatous Nephritis."

Private Goldenring absent-mindedly sweeping the floor: "No, this is Friday."

Private Wilcox, of Wasserman Fame: "Beckmeyer, why is an Officer like a T. B. Culture?"

Corporal Beckmeyer: "I'm sure I don't know."

Wilcox: "Because you can't dispute 'im." Quick, the Phenol.

PROMOTIONS IN THE DETACHMENT.

A large list of promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, was announced on February 1st by Col. Upshur. The list follows:

Sergeants appointed Sergeants First Class: Sergeant Gerson R. Cross, Sergeant Bertram T. Hathaway.

Corporals appointed Sergeants: Corp. Julius Gordon, Corp. Oscar B. Jones, Corp. Louis Karstendle, Corp. Henry Osoba, Corp. Harold E. Turner, Corp. Serop H. Tsvitiam.

Private First Class William C. Fritchie appointed to grade of Corporal.

Privates appointed Privates First Class: Pvt. William F. Anoskey, Pvt. George W. Apgar, Pvt. Julius Benedict, Pvt. Donald H. Bladen, Pvt. Eddie C. Burris, Pvt. George Clobes, Pvt. Joachim Crisfulla, Pvt. Harry T. Davis, Pvt. William H. Deen, Pvt. Matthew S. Dougherty, Pvt. Charles Ensberger, Pvt. Walter E. Erickson, Pvt. John G. Flack, Pvt. Daniel Gillan, Pvt. John Henderson, Pvt. Harry E. Hurler, Pvt. Charles O. Kinsey, Pvt. John W. Pennington, Pvt. Stador Petrides, Pvt. Alphonse Scomboti, Pvt. Christopher F. Seitz, Pvt. Charles D. Sheffey, Pvt. Everett W. Strout, Pvt. Sidney Weil.

HEARD AT FIRE DRILL.

Chief Cohen (excitedly): Now, Brittain, you give me that ladder and I'll go to the back of the building.

Brittain: This Ladder is one thing I can't give you.

Cohen (angrily): Come on, Slim, that's not your Ladder.

Brittain: It's really not mine—just my Step Ladder.

Special Insignia Forbidden On United States Uniforms

Special distinguishing insignia adopted by various American divisions in France under authorization of the American Expeditionary Force must be abandoned when the divisions come back to this country to demobilize according to instructions issued by the War Department.

Further, any officer or enlisted man who comes back apart from his division or is detached at any time from it must at once remove the divisional insignia from his uniform, the War Department orders.

These instructions, the Army and Navy Journal points out, are due to the great abuse of the uniform, which has been largely confined to enlisted men decorating themselves with cords and arm ornaments of various designs and colors.

Ever since the troops started home in large numbers the War Department has been flooded with inquiries as to the meaning of the strange markings. The gold star of the first hundred thousand worn above the service chevrons to indicate that the wearer was one of the first 100,000 troops raised for overseas duty is unauthorized.

WARD ROOMERS.

Speaking of National Prohibition, Ward 4 harbors a man whose spirit is very much ruffled over the recent move. This disappointed one is "Whitney." He says, "First they send us to France, then they take our toys away from us."

Rogers of Ward 4 has recently blossomed forth as a Bailor; his fame along these lines having extended all the way to Shamrock City, Okla.

The latest news event of the social world is spoken when we report that on Saturday last Messrs. Kelly, Sullivan, DuPont and Rogers blossomed forth to a Dinner-Dance given at Engine House No. 33, Vesey St., New York. The minor expenses were looked after by Rogers who graciously paid a Taxi Bill of \$5.70.

Mike Sullivan conclusively proved his inability to talk Sunday night, when he told a group of social workers how the Boche had cut the tongue out of his shoe. Recently it was reported that he was in the Prudential.

Riggs has been entertaining Ward 19 by singing Quinn's latest song hit entitled, "Of all my wife's relations I like myself the best."

As Eddie Ryan went to his girl: "In my efforts to masticate our army beef ration, I think I understand what is meant by the expression, 'Sineas of war.'"

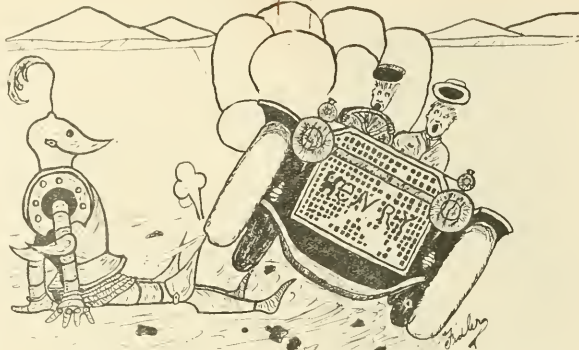
"From observation on trains in travelling, in waiting rooms and in other places," said Wakefield, "women seem obsessed with a lack of confidence in their back hair."

This rookie being examined for a non-commissioned officer was asked, "What do army regulations make the first requisite in order that a man may be buried with military honors?" "Death," was the quick response.

HEARD IN WARD 4.

Kelly: That Rogers man is a bad man to lend money. He owes me a dollar.

Sullivan: That's nothing, he owes Max-I-millian.



HOW SERGEANT ALBERT SHOULD DRESS THE NEXT TIME HE GOES OUT.

BARRACK BUNK.

Jimmy Magee stood sorrowfully on the K. C. steps at the close of a girlie show and watched his fair friend depart on the arm of a rival. "Fickle damsel," said Jimmy, "you're as fickle as—as—as the time the Detachment mess hall opens or the Post Exchange closes."

It is rumored that camp clerks are to wear a black stripe for every pen they have incapacitated.

"We have the eight-hour system," said Sergeant Snowden, of the Q. M. C. "Eight hours in the forenoon and eight hours in the afternoon."

Well, You Don't Need To Get Sore About It.

Bruzele (on guard): "Halt!" New Guy: Halt, Hell! I'm half an hour late now.

Private Wilcox was saying goodbye to his family at the railroad station in Schenectady. "Goodby, dad," he said, "don't fail to write, even if it's only a check."

SGT. MAXIMOFF TRAINS HARD.

Sergeant Maxim Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy Department, who is to wrestle Jimmy Condos at this Post one week from tonight, has put in a hard week's work and from present indications should be in the best of condition for the event.

Passersby on the Ivelin road have often wondered as to the "why" of the big man running along the pike every afternoon. That Max hopes to give the boys at the Post a real treat is evidenced by his anxiety to be right when he faces Condos. In order to gain this end the smiling Sergeant is leaving no stone unturned and "hard work" is the keynote of his training.

Lieutenants Trowbridge and Morrison, who, in their college days did considerable wrestling, are showing more than a passing interest in the conditioning of Max.

Truly a rare treat is promised the boys of this Post when the Referee cries, "Let 'er go."

CHAPEL SERVICES.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.
2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.
3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.
4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 massa will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Post services (undenominational) will be conducted.

THE DAWN TRIUMPHANT.

Some day the sun will come up adorning,

Making the sky bright with its glow,

And Nature will in all her glory be reigning,
Commanding the Heavens and the Earth below.

Thus some morn will come the

"Dawn Triumphant."

When the World is bathed in a glorious peace;

And this message to all the earth is sent,

The roaring of the guns has ceased.

Then Ye who rest in Flanders Fields,
Will know that the cause for which you died

Was faithfully kept, for o'er us steals
The blessing and the peace of God.

EMILY R. GASKILL.

After seeing Mary Pickford in a two-reel special at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday night, Private Mayer, of the Dispensary, was arrested by the guard for loitering around the back door of the Y. M. with a bouquet of flowers waiting for the movie star to come out.

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wheat cereal

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., February 14, 1919.

No. 12

Transfers Permitted To Teaching Force

Surgeon General's Order Allows Men in Other Branches To Enter Educational Service

It is announced from the Surgeon General's Office that in order to handle properly the educational work in the new hospitals with the vastly increased number of patients, a material increase in the educational personnel is necessary.

By a recent order, transfers may be made from any branch of the service to the educational service in the Medical Department. Acting upon this many officers and enlisted men, with special training and qualifications, are being transferred from their present assignments, where their services are no longer needed, to the Division of Reconstruction. They are to become instructors or supervisors of the various lines of school work.

Instructors and supervisors are still needed for almost all lines of technical work, but the need is most urgent in the following subjects: Agriculture, carpentry, auto mechanics, typewriting, drafting, printing, tractor operating, machine shop, electricity, and leather work.

K. OF C.

The contract for the construction of the new K. of C. building has already been let and soon the real work of building will be under way.

The past two weeks have seen quite some new equipment in the way of furniture, etc., for the present Knights' house. Every effort to make the house a "comfy" place for the boys is being put forth by Secretary Ingener.

On Wednesday afternoon a patriotic celebration was held at the house and all present enjoyed the affair immensely. That same night the boys were entertained by a theatrical given by the Elizabeth Council. Needless to say it was enjoyed by all present.

At the Post Exchange.

Patient: To Sergeant Federman: Would you sell me a pair of leggins?
Sergeant Federman: It can't be done.

Patient: Why not?

Sergeant: Because I'm the buyer.

Patient: Well, where's the "Seller?"

Sergeant: Downstairs

Tell your friends to subscribe to "Over Here." One Dollar for six months.



"Mother" Beckwith and a Group of Her 1800 "Sons"

Being a Mother to 1800 other people's children is somewhat of a job. Very true, it is nothing short of an enormous task, especially when said people are Hospital patients. However, the right personality backed up by a face, all human, that seems to radiate whole-heartedness with every glance and this in turn assisted by the huge desire to try to do anything for the boys, is the chief means of accomplishment of this great task.

Does Mrs. Carroll Beckwith, wife of the famous portrait painter, Carroll Beckwith, and Mother of this Red Cross House, fill this office? Has she the above means of accomplish-

ment? We will leave that to the boys; who should know better than they?

No story is too long, no tale too tiresome, in fact, nothing is an effort, so long as it is for the boys. Mrs. Beckwith, familiarly known as "Mother" Beckwith, is always a willing listener, always a willing adviser. Needless to say, she has long won her way into the hearts of the boys. We need to recommend but one visit to the Red Cross House and we know that you will find the spirit of that greatest of American institutions gliding about the large room, here and there, in the personage of Mother Beckwith.

Fatigue For Patients Not Attending School

According to Hospital Order No. 10 a daily record of patients not attending school must be handed to the Adjutant by the Ward surgeons. It is planned to give these men something to do in the way of fatigue duty.

Any patient who is well enough to attend school and is failing to do so is certainly making a grave mistake. There are many adages, all of which tell of the harm resulting from idle minds. However, from a practical viewpoint a patient passes up a real opportunity to get knowledge first hand from men well up in their respective subjects.

The educational service of this hospital consists of the cream of the detachment, so far as college training is concerned. Why not benefit by their instruction?

The job is yours. You can qualify by reading about it at the Vocational Library at the School.

Rehearsal Called For Newly Organized Band

Thirteen members of the detachment were present at a meeting relative to the organizing of a band held at the Physical Therapy building Monday night. Most all of the boys present had considerable band experience and a real rehearsal was held.

The Medical property office has received a complete set of twenty-two first class band instruments. From present indications a band should soon be heard.

All Corps men and patients who are interested in band work are requested to be present at a meeting to be held Monday night at the Physical Therapy building, at 7:00 o'clock. For information see Sergeant Haughwout at the Quartermasters' Office, Sergeant Crabtree at the Personnel Office, Corporal West at the Detachment office, of Private Schneider at the Laundry. ROOST THE BAND.

Byrnes Bill Would Give Soldiers Work

Asks \$100,000,000 For Reclaiming Purposes As Aid To Discharged Men

There is now pending before the House of Representatives a bill introduced by Representative J. F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, which, if enacted into law, will give the Secretary of the Interior broad powers along the lines of soldier-settlement plans which he has so strongly advocated for the past several months.

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the investigation, irrigation, drainage, and development of swamp, arid, cut-over, waste and undeveloped lands throughout the country. This is to be done for the purpose of providing employment and farms with improvements and equipment for honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines.

A large amount of data bearing on the question has already been presented to Congress.

If the bill is passed it is proposed to offer immediate work to thousands of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines in the construction of meritorious projects throughout the country. Because of the fact that practically each State contains one or more feasible projects, it will usually be possible to offer a man work in his own home State and frequently near his former home.

All classes of labor will be required, from that necessitating the highest degree of technical skill to that of the ordinary laborer. There will, of course, be hundreds of positions open for men in clerical work, such as bookkeepers, accountants, time-keepers, etc. After the creation of the farms, etc., each soldier, sailor or marine will be given a preference of entry on this farm. During the period of construction he would be paid good wages and should be able to save enough to make a small initial payment on his farm. The balance he would be allowed to pay in small installments over a long period of years.

Brennan had heard so much of the beautiful railroad stations in New York City. Last week-end he decided to visit the big city and look them over. Sergeant Nason reports that he saw the New Orleans boy at the Information Desk of the Astor Public Library, Fifth Avenue, inquiring about the trains to Chicago.

Adventure—Lots of action in the new thriller at Hospital library. Red Cross building.

How to Avoid Mix-Ups In Getting Your Mail

January 29th, 1919.

To the Editor of Over Here:

Would you kindly allot me space enough to make a few suggestions in regard to the mail at Hospital Branch No. 3, which should interest each and every one.

If the staff officers, patients, detachment men and all others would have their mail addressed fully to just the quarters where they are located, it would be much easier for us to get every piece of mail delivered.

Then on the other hand if a staff officer, ward master, nurse, orderly or any one connected with this hospital, would endeavor to assist us by putting the ward to which a patient is transferred on a letter, or get their address if they are to be away more than seven days, it would be easier than to state "Not at." That is a waste of time and gets the mail nowhere except to the Dead Letter office.

Another thing, all should try and get their friends to put a return address on their letters so that they may be returned if necessary.

This is an example of many letters received here:

Pvt. Jones.

Hosp. No. 3.

Colonia, N. J.

Allow me to suggest a proper address:

Return in five days to
Mrs. James Smith,
25 Munroe Street,
Toledo, O.

Sgt. P. T. Buskey.

Hosp. Branch No. 3.

Rahway, N. J.

Ward 15.

Your kind consideration will be greatly appreciated if these few lines are of interest.

Yours truly,

N. P. BROWER.

Postmaster.

CHAPEL SERVICES.

1. WHAT? There are Chapel services at this post.

2. WHY? To help you to render to God the things that are God's.

3. WHERE? In the gymnasium of the Physical Therapy Building.

4. WHEN? On Sunday mornings. At 8:30 mass will be said for Catholics. At 10:30 Jost services (undenominational) will be conducted.

Chasing Hun Airmen 100 Miles For a Fight

During the last weeks of the allied offensive, prior to the cessation of hostilities, squadrons of De Havilland 9's from both British and American air forces were bombing military objectives in the German towns back of the Hun lines every day and night, despite the opposition put up by the German air squadrons and anti-aircraft batteries. This was particularly true in the neighborhood of Saarbrücken, Kaiserslautern, Treves, and Mannheim. Here the British and American planes often had to fight their way 100 miles to their objective through squadron after squadron of fighting Hun machines; and then, after dropping their bombs have had to fight their way back the whole 100 miles to their own lines.

Recent reports received at the headquarters of the Division of Military Aeronautics, at Washington, tell of 12 De Havilland 9's attached to the Independent Force of the British R. A. F. sent over the lines in two formations at 11,000 feet to bomb the factory at Mannheim at a distance of well over 100 miles from the aerodrome. This necessitated a trip, and back and allowing for divergence to follow routes and pick up bearings, of from 250 to 260 miles. About 5 miles beyond the line eight enemy scouts determinedly attacked the formation. The leader, however, proceeded to Mannheim, being all the time attacked by enemy aircraft which continued to be reinforced. Over their objective, 15 more enemy machines came and attacked the formation with determination while the bombs were being dropped. Notwithstanding the presence of the enemy machines, 16 bombs were dropped with good effect; a large number of these bombs were heavyweights. Seven direct hits on the factory were obtained and four fires were caused. In addition, another factory a short distance away was also hit and set on fire. The report, continuing, said:

"Just after leaving the target to return home, the enemy machines came right into our formation, and one of them succeeded in hitting the radiator of one of our machines. This caused the engine to 'seize up,' and the pilot proceeded to spiral downward. The whole formation followed him from 12,000 to 6,000 feet down to prevent him from being further attacked by the enemy machines, and a determined fight followed between the De Havilland 9's and the enemy scouts. As a result

of this fight, which lasted about 20 minutes (and 100 miles over German territory), a number of enemy machines were shot down and were seen to crash. When the fight was over only five of our machines were left in the air, and by extraordinary bad luck, all the experienced pilots went down. The pilots of the remaining five machines were all new, and to many of them this was their first raid. One pilot, who had only four raids to his credit at this time, realized the situation and got his observer to tie a white handkerchief to the Lewis gun, indicating that he was their leader, and having collected the formation brought them safely back to the aerodrome. Had it not been for this pilot's presence of mind, some of these five machines would never have got back. For this act he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

"A few days later, while a formation of De Havilland 9's was attacking the railway station at Metz, the pilot saw a machine (which had apparently dropped out of another squadron's formation unnoticed) 5,000 feet below, being heavily attacked by a number of enemy aircraft and firing red lights for assistance. One pilot immediately dived into these scouts and took this straggling machine up in his formation and escorted it safely back to the lines.

"The next day, while carrying out bombing raid operations in conjunction with the First American Army in the St. Mihiel salient, one of the squadron's formation got slightly separated from the other machines over Metz. Fifteen enemy scouts immediately attacked the formation and in the first burst wounded three of the observers so that they were unable to fire their guns, and put a bullet in the radiator of one of the machines which was leading the raid, and also through the engine of another. These two machines were then attacked by seven enemy scouts.

"Although the engines were 'seizing up,' the pilot kept them going and prevented the enemy scouts from getting a steady aim on their machines by banking, stalling, 'S' turning, and spinning, and in this way fought their way to the lines—a distance of 12 miles. One Hun was very close on the tail of one of our machines, and when he stalled and zoomed up underneath to fire from his forward gun our observer shot him down and he was seen to crash on the ground."

RED CROSS.

Can you picture William Farnum in a hood and apron hopping and tripping all over a dining room behind a tray full of eatable food? Can you picture Billie Collier with a towel on his arm and a 'give-me-dine' expression on his face? Can you picture Frank McIntyre as a Mess Sergeant?

True, this may be difficult to do, but for fifty patients who were fortunate enough to get to the Lambs Club in New York City, Saturday night, it was indeed a simple matter for they saw them with their own eyes.

A trip to Geo. M. Cohan's theatre to see "A Prince There Was," then a real meal at the club.

The Wednesday previous our boys were entertained at the Club by the returning American Aces. It was conclusively proven that Eddie Rickenschacher was as adept with a tray as he was at downing Huns.

THE TREE

By JOYCE KILMER

Who Gave His Life in France

I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree.

A tree whose hungry mouth is prest
Against the earth's sweet flowing
breast.

A tree that looks at God all day
And lifts her leafy arms to pray;

A tree that may in summer wear
A nest of robins in her hair;

Upon whose bosom snow has lain;
Who intimately knows with rain.

Poems are made by fools like me,
But only God can make a tree

IMPORTANCE OF A LETTER.

One letter omitted from a sentence will certainly work wonders, as, for instance, these newspaper reports, all of them made absurd by the omission of a single letter:

The conflict was fierce and the enemy was repulsed with great laughter.

A man was yesterday arrested on the charge of having eaten a cashman.

An employee in the service of the Government was accused of having stolen a small ox from the mail. The stolen property was found in his vest pocket.

A Russian soldier was found dead with a long word sticking in his throat.



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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, February 14, 1919.

HAVE AN AIM AND HOLD TO IT.

Wide-awake people are always looking for opportunities to advance themselves, and no better time in the world's history was ever afforded than the period of reconstruction which we are now entering. In another year the wheels of industry will be humming as they never hummed before and everyone who wants to work will find plenty of room for his efforts. The needs of the world are unlimited.

The one important problem to most young people is what to take up as their life's business. Thousands of young men are returning from army to civil life and most of them are asking themselves: "What am I going to do? What had I best fit myself for to win success?" Their old business may be gone; or they may find their place filled by others whom their employers are reluctant to let go; or again they may be so changed by their experiences in army life that their old jobs no longer appeal to them.

But the vital thing is that they should choose something worthy and definite, something that their natural tendencies fit them for, and then hold to it through thick and thin. W. L. Douglas made a success at pegging shoes; C. M. Schwab began his career by driving spikes at a dollar a day, and Henry Ford learned the first principles of mechanics by tinkering with an old watch.

These men possessed stick-to-it-ive-ness above everything. Big wages and easy jobs were nothing compared with their work. The harangues of agitators and croakers didn't interest them, for their hearts, minds and hands were too busy and they had brains enough to know that they were following the only path that leads to the true goal. They set a high aim and held to it and nothing could keep them from climbing.

Some people do not settle on any definite vocation until late in life and there are many who never settle on one. Those of the latter class can be seen any day living off the accumulated wealth of others or doing menial labor, usually grumbling about it and blaming others for their condition.

Who constitute the grumblers anyway? Who make up the strikers and the bolsheviks? Is it those who are succeeding on their own merits, or is it those who have always waited for some outside force to boost them along? Many men never attain a responsible position because they won't exercise the spirit to stick to anything long enough to become proficient in it. In later years these people are found taking up with the lower classes of work because when they had the chance they never fitted themselves for anything better or looked beyond the present.

Because a man has been to war and risked his life to help win this great victory does not mean that he will find on his return the path of life any easier for him than it is for others. There are millions of young men in the country whose every fiber tingled to get into the fray but who had to put aside their desires and continue the monotony of daily grind because of prior obligations which were required of them. And there are thousands of others who through some slight physical defect were barred from putting on the khaki and going out to strike a blow for their country and for the cause of righteousness. Life is a continual battle and soldiers as well as others will find that they have got to "deliver the goods" if they achieve that for which every ambitious young man is striving.

This dispensation might not seem wholly fair but no-one can say that it is an unwise one. A soldier who has proved his worth on the battlefield no doubt should find appreciation for his sacrifices in those for whom he has suffered; but human appreciation is short-lived, as everyone sooner or later finds out, and the quicker those who have served their country in this crisis come to realize this the fewer disappointments and grievances they will have to endure. The good things of the coming era will go to those who depend on themselves—the same as in the past.

But whether a man is boosted or not, success cannot be attained by jumping from one line of work to another. Too many trades and professions are offered for anyone to master them all. And one is about as good as another; success depends on the man, not on his occupation. Today the world needs experts and unless a man has acquired a fair amount of proficiency in some definite line his chances of getting on successfully in life are small indeed.

No honorable work is so humble that it does not lead to a future if one applies industry and brains to it. Jobs of the sort that Douglas, Schwab and Ford started at were modest in the extreme but these men rose to world fame in spite of their handicaps. We cannot all win such marked success but we can be just as big within ourselves and amount to just as much in our own way, if we will.

But we cannot do it by flitting hither and yon with no definite goal or by lagging back waiting for some friend or organization or the government to boost us to success and get for us what we are too lazy to win for our-

selves. Individual effort is appreciated by employers today as much as ever but to compete in a field that is overcrowded with experienced workers, as nearly every field is, one needs to train himself diligently and thoroughly. To acquire skill in anything worth while takes time, patience and industry, but if a man expects to have a secure foundation under him when he has reached a fairly elevated station in life he had better rise by these means than by less substantial ones. We have to show our mastery of little things before we can be trusted with greater ones.

• • • • •

THE SCHOOLMASTERS.

There is some reason to believe that, for a generation now, the custom among practical men of using "schoolmaster" as a term of mildly derisive pity will go out of fashion.

For a time the world is likely to remember that in the greatest crisis of American history, it was a schoolmaster—an old pedagogue of politics, who, called from his quiet classroom, shaped and interpreted not only America's thoughts, but the ideas and aspirations of two hemispheres.

It will remember that in the darkest hour of the war it was the old professor of strategy from the Ecole de Guerre who was summoned to the command of the Armies of the Lord. President Wilson and Marshal Foch—schoolmasters both.—The Stars and Stripes.

• • • • •

Three thousand more women than men voting in Germany. Dot issn goot! The women can vote themselves into all the offices, leaving the men free to work and pay Germany's debt to the world.

• • • • •

A critic says that military justice is meted out by men who are in no way versed in the law. Perhaps that is why it is justice.

• • • • •

It is rumored that next year's Ford will be somewhat changed. Perhaps Uncle Henry is contemplating adding bucking straps.

• • • • •

"Aviator killed when he drops note to his wife." As a general thing men are killed when they drop notes to some other fellow's wife.

• • • • •

The reason that so many people are interested in the doings of Everett Tru, by Condo, is that he does just what they would like to do.

• • • • •

Why would it not be justice for the Huns to be compelled to fight for their existence against the Russian Bolsheviks, which it has raised up?

• • • • •

After 1920 the fellow who hags that he can "take a drink or let it alone" will sure have some brag.

• • • • •

"Take it from me," said the cow that gives the 20-cent milk.

Soldiers' Father Lauds The Medical Department

Rev. William Bulloch, of Englewood, N. J., has written the following letter regarding his son, Private George E. Bulloch, of the 76th Field Artillery. Rev. Mr. Bulloch says:

"In these days when adverse criticism seems to be so common, will you permit me to say a word for the men and women of the Medical Department I have met? My son, Private George E. Bulloch, 76th Field Artillery, U. S. Regulars, 3rd Division, was wounded severely in the Argonne on October 15th, 1918. He speaks in the highest terms of praise of the treatment he received in the hospitals in France, as well as in the hospitals here. He was for a short time in the hospital at Richmond, Va., where he was given every degree of care and consideration, and I myself can only speak in the highest terms of praise regarding the courtesy of the Officer in Command to me personally.

"Since December 31 my boy has been at the Base Hospital at Camp Dix, N. J. I have visited the hospital four times since then and from the officers in charge of the Receiving Ward, from the other officers I have met, and from all the nurses and enlisted men I have met, I have been extended every courtesy. This applies also to the Military Police. The professional treatment my boy is receiving is of the best as is made evident by the marked improvement in his case. And best of all I have been pleased with the good judgment exercised by the Surgeons in charge in permitting short visits to his home, which is having a wonderful effect in restoring the boyish spirits after the hardships of the war. I have much pleasure in testifying to the courtesy and efficiency of the service at the Base Hospital at Camp Dix.

"I am, with appreciation of the Medical Corps,

Yours truly,

(Rev.) William Bulloch."

In the above letter Rev. Mr. Bulloch testifies to the efficiency and courtesy of every department of the Medical Corps, from the enlisted man to the Commissioned Officer, including the Army Nurse Corps and all executive branches of the department both in this country and abroad.

ATTENTION, HEBREW SOLDIERS.

Do you know that services are held every Friday evening at 6:30 in the K. of C. building by Rabbi Reichert? The satisfaction derived from the short twenty-minute service is immense. Back up your faith with your attendance. Your presence is required tonight. Be there!

Sergeant Jones, the Indiana hunter, extends a cordial invitation to the first delegation from Greenleaf in the following words: "You must come out to see me some time! I'm never at home."

A "Shocking" Tale

Said the needle to the stocking, "I'll stick you through and through." Said the stocking to the needle: "I'll be darned if you do."

A Job That's Worth While

Editor's Note—The following article, taken from the New York Sun, is of special interest to the personnel of this Hospital, because it refers to our Chief of the Surgical Service.)

Last week the Woman Who Saw had the privilege of meeting one of America's foremost surgeons—a "home" man, who in his own middle West is considered almost a god. He it is who can cut a sliver of bone from a paralyzed man's shin, graft it into his spine and behold! there is one more of our boys restored to life and happiness. This man, whose fees in civil life ran into the ten thousands a year, is a major in one of the nearby military hospitals, receiving a major's none too munificent salary. The conversation turned upon the demobilization, and one of the group asked him, now that peace is practically certain, whether he intended to leave the army at once and resume practice.

The Major smiled and shook his head.

"Let me tell you a story," he said. "The other day there came to our hospital a contingent of wounded from France among whom I worked. Finally I came to a youngster whose leg was in a cast. I could see he was suffering agony in spite of the little, crooked brave smile with which he answered my questions. He said they had fixed him up at a base

hospital in France and that all through the trip over his leg had hurt him so that he couldn't sleep. 'It's all right, though,' he said. 'I guess I can stand it, and maybe in a few years the pain will wear away,' and the helpless, awful look came into his eyes again, though his lips still kept their pitiful, crooked little smile. Get what I'm telling you, now—he was contemplating years of torture and he smiled! I made up my mind to do everything I could for that boy and looked him over myself. I found that in the hurry and crowd in France his cast had been put on poorly and had twisted his poor leg around and held it there. To make sure of the job this time I did every bit of it myself—took off the old cast, fixed the wound, measured and adjusted the new one and saw him tucked up in his cot. The next morning, going through the ward, I stopped at his bed. He didn't say a word as he looked at me—he just smiled, and I tell you the difference between this smile and the one he had shown me yesterday brought a lump into my throat. I made up my mind right then and there that if I had been given the power to bring a smile like that to the face of even one of our boys there wasn't money enough in the United States to make me quit this job until there isn't one lad left who needs me."

D. S. M. AWARDED

TO GEN. IRELAND.

Recommended for "Exceptionally Meritorious Service" with
A. E. F.

In recognition of his services as surgeon general of the American Expeditionary Forces during which time he took entire charge of the personnel work of the medical forces abroad, Major Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, now Surgeon General of the army, has been awarded a Distinguished Service Medal on the recommendation of Gen. Pershing.

Announcement of the awarding of the medal to Gen. Ireland and twenty-seven other major generals as well as twenty brigadier generals and three colonels, was made by the War Department early this week.

Sailed With Pershing.

Gen. Ireland sailed with General Pershing and his staff in May, 1917, and was put in charge of the personnel work of the A. E. F. Later he was appointed surgeon general of the American Expeditionary Forces in which capacity he served until his return to this country.

It was while he was handling the medical work abroad that he was recommended for Surgeon General by General Pershing, and it was on this recommendation that Congress seriously considered his appointment, and later ratified it.

The medal awarded General Ireland was given for "exceptionally meritorious services in a position of great responsibility." Commanders of divisions and army corps were awarded the other medals, as well as heads of staff departments.

Insurance Agent: Madam, is your Husband in the Prudential?

Housewife: No, he's in the Cellar



FRANK McKEOWN
The Armless Wonder

—Drawn by Hirschel

SCHOOL NOTES

The Surgeon General's Office is sending a number of Officers who are to be placed in charge of the Educational service in Base Hospitals to observe the educational work which is being done here. During the past week seven such officers have been assigned here for this purpose.

Major Johnson is constantly receiving requests for discharged patients for positions paying good wages. The following are some recent ones. Information can be secured about these at the school.

Jewelry salesman or watch-maker, Chicago.

Mechanic for manufacture of pianos, Milwaukee.

Men who have had technical training especially in Physics, Chemistry and Mathematics are needed as examiners in the Patent Office in Washington at salaries of \$1,500 per year with prospects of promotion to \$2,700. These appointments will be made without examination.

JUST THINK!

Some day an order will be received, So that we all can be relieved. No joy to such heights can arise, As on that morning, when we'll arise.

Can you picture the barracks that day?

Can you see us all, the way We'll dance and sing and shout? For there'll be no need of "putting out."

What "hand-shaking," what friendly grasps.

What passing of "dope" between gasps?

What hurrying, bustling and laughter and joy?

What ways to celebrate each will employ?

Just imagine!

Major Johnson Appointed Morale Officer.

Major Franklin W. Johnson, S. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Morale Officer for this Hospital.

CARL HOLLIDAY

Clothes To Be Returned By Discharged Soldier

The War Department has ended the extensive argument which has arisen regarding the returning of clothing worn by the enlisted men at the time he is released from military service. It has been decreed in a circular issued by the Secretary of War through the Chief of Staff that most of the clothing must be returned within four months.

The War Department circular follows:

1. Under the provisions of paragraph 1165, Army Regulations, an enlisted man honorably discharged is permitted to wear one suit of uniform outer clothing from the place of termination of his active service to his home, which clothing will be returned within four months after termination of his active service, by mail, under a franked label, which shall be furnished him for the purpose.

2. "One suit of uniform outer clothing" will be interpreted to include the following articles:

a. 1 hat and hat cord (except for enlisted men having returned from service overseas, who, under the provisions of section 1, Bulletin No. 63, War Department, 1918, will wear the overseas cap until discharged and will retain them for their headgear after discharge).

b. 1 shirt, flannel.

c. 1 coat, service, and ornaments.

d. 1 pair breeches.

e. 1 pair shoes.

f. 1 pair leggings.

g. 1 belt, waist.

h. 1 slicker.

i. 1 overcoat (when required by climatic conditions).

LABORATORY FINDINGS.

Miss Wheeler: Shall we hire a Q. M. truck to take this specimen to the laboratory?

Miss Burke: Why hire a truck when we have a wheel chair and a nice long corridor along which we can push it. Good Night????

Social Note.

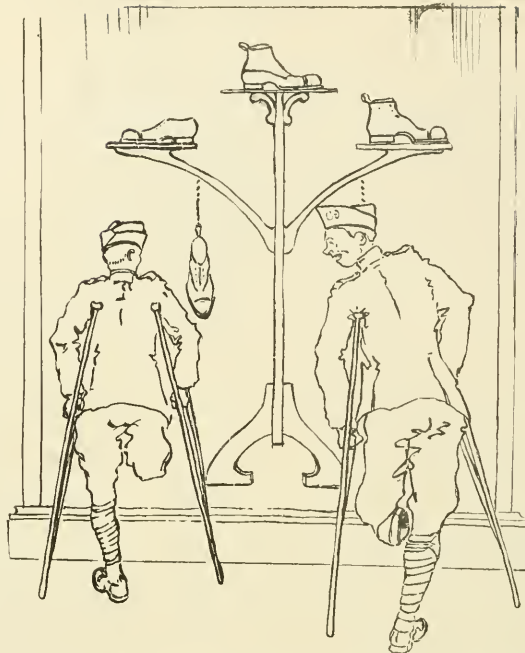
Lieutenants "Hirschela" Shamaskey and C. A. Brumbaugh have made cabaret reservations at Child's in Newark for Washington's Birthday.

Private Goldenring is doing quite some extensive research in and about the sinks at the Patients' Mess. A few new Beckmeyers have arrived.

Private Wilcox, of the laboratory, who amuses himself by stealing the Celery from the Rabbits, plans a trip to Linden in the near future. Just at present he is arranging for furlough fare rates.

During the past week the following celebrities have visited the laboratory: Missa B. Coli, Mr. Hema Toxilyn, Mr. Mike Roscope, Miss Agax Slant.

Note: Since so many people cannot distinguish between Private Precht and the Ed. of this Weekly Masterpiece, we hereby authorize him to represent the Editor in all affairs and receive all contributions, snuse, funds and invitations which may accrue and appertain thereunto. He will be obeyed and respected as such. THE ED.



TWO SOLES FOR BUT A SINGLE PRICE

WARD ROOMERS.

Tea will be a great deal more plentiful at the Mercy House now that Corporal Clarke is sojournin in Ward 5. However, all the "regulars" at the canteen miss the smiling boy from Providence and wish him a speedy recovery.

A Shaving Scene in Ward 3.

Truax: Shall I shave you on the porch?

Rediger: No, only on the face.

Scully, of Ward 3, is accused of picking up a grape fruit and peeling it. He thought it was an orange.

Ward 3 extends a vote of thanks to Private Shearer, the Gunna Din of said ward.

Ward 4

Nolan: Tony, you appear to be quite ambitious; you may have my job. You will have to work only from 8 until 6.

Tony: Sure I gotta lots "ambish." Nolan: Then you'll work from 6 until 8.

Fair Visitor: Yes, I'm from Kentucky. My great grandfather was killed in a "feud."

Toney: That's the worst of those cheap machines.

Capola, of Ward 2, is sore on the censors. He says every letter he wrote from France was mutilated.

"I am sorry to see so many absent patients here this mornin'g," said the Ward Surgeon just when he was beginning inspection.

Scene, Ward 5; Time, 8:30 a. m. Morning after a social visit to the wilds of Nyack.

Nurse—Joe Maher, you get right up out of that bed.

Maher (cautiously and quietly)—Sh——, not so loud. My foot is asleep.

BARRACK BUNK.

Nurse: If I stay in this corridor will it take me to the laboratory? Bernstein: Yes, Ma'am, but not unless you keep moving a little bit.

Sergeant Epstein and Private Benjamin are puzzled as to whether it is their personality or their job that makes them so popular with the boys. (They issue clothing to the detachment.)

Kluin says this prohibition affair is going to hurt his business. He is the champion Herring Choker of Elizabeth.

Buckley, who recently joined the Ambulance Garage, holds the Wahoo County record for changing tires. Business is poor among the ambulancers, he says, because the machines so seldom touch the ground.

OH, VERY WELL.

The editorial staff is in danger of assassination because, in a recent issue Kezar and Posnak were listed as Q. M.'s when, as we have since been informed, "these two law-abiding citizens belong to the Motor Transport Corps." Well, if they'll admit it, we'll publish it. Furthermore, we hereby offer the following biographical bits concerning the M. T. C. men:

John Jack Keethler, sergeant, the Missouri Banker; Harold J. Waldron, corporal, the Pittsburgh mechanic; Samuel Posnak, Private First Class, jack of all trades, Bayonne; Lynn Olson, Wisconsin's Beau Brummel and dansense premier; Peter E. Gagne, private, from Maine; speaks French and likes chicken; Albert Kezar, private, from Iowa (applause), cowboy; Charles Menosky, now a shower; was a meat cutter in Michigan.

Some men never knew they were so important and their services so indispensable until they asked for a discharge from the Army. D S Crosses are in order.

Read OVER HERE! Don't leave it all to the proofreader.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I

Rahway, N. J., February 21, 1919.

No. 13.

Devotion to Duty Asked of Medicos

Surgeon General Asks Continuance of Zeal In Caring For Wounded Soldiers

The following message from the Surgeon General of the Army to the enlisted men of the Medical Department gives full explanation of a question of great interest to all:

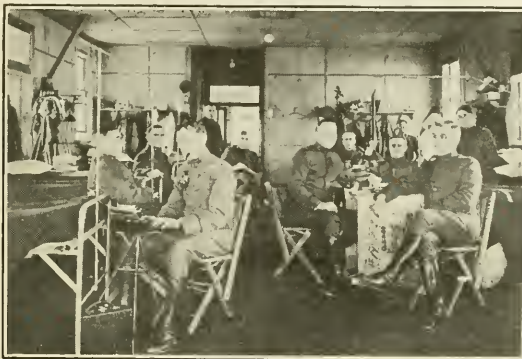
The Department realizes that many enlisted men of the Medical Department are being retained in service who might well be considered as entitled to discharge under Circular 77, War Department, as amended.

Your sick and wounded comrades must however be taken care of. The Department is using every endeavor to retain as many enlisted men of the Medical Department as possible from organizations undergoing demobilization. All men belonging to these organizations who are willing to remain in active service for the present or who are not entitled to discharge under Circular 77, W. D., will be retained in service and distributed to General and Base Hospitals in order that other men at these institutions may be discharged. The number of men procured in this way is, however, likely to be comparatively small and the Department may be compelled in spite of its desires in the matter to retain many enlisted men who have given long and faithful service and who can present good reasons for asking for release.

You, who are not so fortunate as to have seen service overseas, have a deep obligation to those who fought and became casualties. They have made their sacrifice; and yours is to be retention in the service until they have been made as fit as possible for return to civil life. This is a duty you owe particularly to those who have been wounded, and you would so consider it had you been the one to return. By your service in the Army and your patient waiting, with the disappointment of not having seen overseas service, you have shown a high brand of patriotism. The same standard of unselfish devotion is more imperative now than before. If the Medical Department of the Army is to feel that its duty toward the returned wounded has been well done.

The Department can only request its personnel, both commissioned, and enlisted, to be patient, to do the work that is to be done to the best of its ability, and to make still further sacrifices if this is necessary in order that the sick and wounded may be given the treatment which has been promised them by the Department.

It should be remembered that all



THE OFFICERS "AT HOME"

—Photo by Lieut. Treichler.

While awaiting the rebuilding of their quarters, the staff officers of No. 3 are living in Ward 23. This picture shows them "at rest" after their day's work. Captain McCall is shown at the typewriter. Back of him are Captain Craig, Lieut. Moran, Lieut. Burling, and John, the ubiquitous

orderly of 23. In the center is Capt. Bodenstab, pipe in hand, apparently awaiting the arrival of a match. Near him are Lieut. Neovius, Capt. Winstanley and Capt. Willard. In the immediate right-front is Captain Beach, while back of him is Captain Elsom.

Dan Proves True Friend, Even to Loan of a Leg

"People sometimes ask me what sort of books are read by a man who has had an arm or leg amputated as the result of shellfire," said the librarian of the American Library Association.

"They seem to have an idea that it changes the quality of a man's mind to lose an arm or leg. I feel that they are morbidly expecting me to announce that such a man reads only 'The Curse of an Aching Heart' or something of that sort.

"To answer them, I usually tell them a few stories about my boys. I tell them, for instance, about the lad who had just learned to walk on a handsome new right leg. He brought a book back to my desk one day, stumping along on crutches; the new leg was gone. They had taken it away for several days to refit it, he said.

"He wanted to know if he couldn't keep the book a while longer. He wouldn't, he said, be able to finish it that evening because he had a date to go down town and take a girl to dinner.

"Of course you can keep the book," I told him, 'but wasn't it only yesterday that you were telling me

(Continued on Page Six)

officers and men now in the service came in for the emergency, and, so far as the Medical Department is concerned, the emergency is not yet over.

MERRITTE W. IRELAND,
Surgeon General, U. S. Army.

Banquet and Theater Party for the Non Coms

Little Ole New York Scene of Party-- Use Special Cars For Journey

Eat, drink and be merry, with the soft pedal on the drink, was the slogan of the N. C. O. club last Thursday night at its party in New York. The affair was a supper and theatre party and if smiling countenances may be taken as a criterion the evening was indeed a large one.

Leaving the Colonia metropolis in a special car attached to the 5:03 train the striped boys were carried to the Penn. station. Here begins the story.

The introduction to the evening's program consisted of a very palatable dinner at Maurice's, 43rd street and Sixth avenue, of whose cuisine we all have heard. The fact that roast turkey was a conspicuous figure is indeed important and even though Sergeant Thomas did trip and conceal himself in the stuffing no one seemed to neglect said fowl. Real "smokable" cigars soon put in an appearance and while Sergeant Maslon called, Garcon said word separating him from some twenty dollars for the waiters, the remainder of the party proceeded to the Gay White Way to locate the Shubert Theatre.

Once there and settled back in big, comfortable cushioned seats a few numbers by the superb Shubert orchestra were enjoyed. Soon the lights blinked and lo, the first act of the Messrs. Shubert's new production, "Good Morning, Judge," was under way. Was General Hospital No. 3 represented? Only three full rows of seats were occupied by our non-commissioned men.

Miss Mollits King, in the leading role, reached all of the boys with her soft voice, and when accompanied by her brother, Charles King, recently Ensign King, brought the house down with her "Ton Are So Young" number. George Hassel had all his own way in the humorous end of the show and succeeded in making them all laugh continually. Summed up the show was clever and enjoyed by all.

The show over, a special car attached to the 11:40 from 33rd street carried the boys back and another live event was ended.

Plans for a musical comedy production to be given by the club are now under way and soon the N. C. O. club will again occupy the spotlight.

The man who knows will get the job. Read about it in the Vocational Library at the School.

Self-Service Is The Plan In Detachment Mess Hall

No doubt you have observed the construction of the addition on the south end of the detachment mess. In order to relieve all unrest as to the true purpose of this new addition be it known that the men of this detachment have graduated to the class of "Self-Servers" and soon the present mess hall will have all the marks of a typical cafeteria with that form of service in vogue.

The mess officers, realizing the problem confronting them as regards the feeding of a large number of men in a limited space, have thought out the above idea as a solution to the whole problem. The building or addition now under way is to be a new kitchen. The present mess hall is to be extended so that it will take in the present kitchen. The usual cafeteria system of passing a steam table on which the food is resting and being served as they pass, will be the method of dishing the food. The men will help themselves to coffee, tea or water to be kept in large urns in the immediate vicinity of the tables. Each man will be expected to return his own dirty dishes.

ROHRBACK--WANAMAKER

Sergeant George H. Rohrbach Detachment, Medical Department, and Miss Stella Wanamaker, of Reading, Pa., were married in Reading at the parsonage of the Grace Lutheran Church. They were accompanied by the bride's sister, Miss Beesle Wanamaker, and Corporal Guy E. McMullen, of the Detachment.

SCHOOL NOTES

Lieutenant Moore, of the Department of Metro-therapy, has been on leave during the past week on a business trip to Minneapolis, where he was a member of the faculty of the University of Minnesota prior to his entering the Army.

Sergeant Mathias has been on furlough for ten days receiving instruction in oxyacetylene welding at the Davis-Bournonville plant in Newark. The equipment for welding has been installed in the new shop erected at the school and the work is being taken up by patients. This is likely to become one of the most attractive and useful lines of training offered at the school.

The long awaited wood-working machinery is arriving and is being rapidly installed in the shop. Workmen have been installing the necessary power and machinery will soon be in motion. This will make it possible to do some excellent cabinet making.

Twelve new typewriters have arrived and the number of patients who can be given instruction will be greatly increased. More than sixty men are already enrolled in this work and are making rapid progress. This provides an excellent opportunity for men to help the recovery of injured hands as well as to improve their prospects for good positions on discharge.

Each afternoon in the Red Cross house a different ward is giving an exhibition of their work as it is actually being done in the wards.

An exhibition of the poster work done in the wards and in the drawing room at the school is soon to be held at the Red Cross house. Three prizes of five, three and one dollar are to be given to the makers of the three best posters shown.

The Surgeon General's office has authorized the sale of articles produced by patients in the school and wards. The patients who make the articles are given from twenty-five to fifty per cent. of the proceeds. For the month of January the sales amounted to more than \$600. For this month the sales promise to be even larger. Some of the patients are thus receiving substantial amounts in return for their work.

The work of the school has been expanding so rapidly that additional space has become necessary. Ward 31 has been turned over for this purpose. The Orthopedic appliance department will be given the entire space in the building in which it has occupied a part. Some of the academic work and all the applied arts will be transferred to Ward 31. Among other improvements which will result is the fact that the Editorial staff of OVER HERE will have a commodious room for its exclusive use. A new note of optimism should be expected in the editorials of Sergeant Conway, not wholly to be accounted for by the fact that he has just returned from a two weeks' furlough.

The radishes in the green house are about ready to be pulled. It is unfortunate that the capacity of the beds is not sufficient to supply the demands of the past. There will at least be enough to furnish garnishing for a Sunday dinner for the Colonel and Mrs. Upshur.

The Governor of West Virginia



A PATRIOTIC WARD CELEBRATION

DETACHMENT CHANGES

1. In compliance with Section 11, General Orders No. 10, War Department, Washington, D. C., January 15, 1919, the following named enlisted personnel of the Medical Department are transferred to the Quartermaster Corps in the grades as listed below, effective this date:

To be Quartermaster Sergeants, Q. M. C.: Sergeant First Class Alex I. Eckstein, Sergeant First Class Harold A. Tyrholm.

To be Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps: Sergeant Esley Tabler.

To be Corporals, Quartermaster Corps: Corporal Alonzo L. Barkdull, Corporal Till D. Estrada, Corporal Byron Fisher.

To be Privates First Class, Quartermaster Corps: Private First Class Henry E. Covington, Private First Class William R. Cowan, Private First Class Richard C. Cumber, Private First Class Raymond Lazelle.

2. The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date:

To be Sergeant First Class: Sergeant Joseph E. Cleary.

To be Corporals: Private First Class Delbert C. Hartz, Private First Class John E. Keon, Private First Class Edwin A. Laudenslager.

SOLDIERS' WORK SHOWN.

An interesting exhibit of the work done by wounded soldiers at this Hospital was made last week in Elizabeth at the First Church Parish House. Mrs. C. G. Wheeler Jones, head of the occupational therapy department, was one of the speakers of the evening. She was accompanied by five wounded soldiers, Frank Jones, John Greene, Axel Lilja, John Seifert and Luigi Ricciardi. A large display of the articles made by the men at the Hospital attracted wide attention.

Mrs. Wheeler Jones explained the manner in which the men are taught to work, giving a detailed account of the method from the time they do such simple work as rolling strips of paper until they are able to turn out intricate toys and other article. She ventured the opinion that this work, which is being carried on among wounded soldiers, will have much to do with making the toy industry an important one in America and that the men will find it a profitable line of endeavor.

The collection was eagerly sought after by those at the meeting, especially when it was learned that 25 per cent. of the purchase price is given to the man who made the article while the remainder is used in purchasing materials.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT WELL WORTH MEMORIZING

Religious Services

Sunday	
6:15 a. m.	Mass for Catholics.....Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m.	Mass for Catholics.....Chaplain Reilly
10:30 a. m.	Protestant Services.....Chaplain Leach
All above services are held in Physio Therapy Gymnasium	
7:30 p. m.	Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.
Friday	
6:30 p. m.	Jewish Services in K. of C. Building.

has a lucrative position to offer a native of his State who has lost an arm or a leg. The candidate must be a college graduate.

The New Jersey State fire warden offers to employ several men as forest fire watches. A man must have both legs but the loss of an arm is not a serious handicap. There are two watch towers to be manned in March or early April. The work is interesting and well paid.

IMPROVE BUNK HOUSES.

The men who are living in the bunk houses near the school will be pleased to hear that an appropriation has been made for installing shower baths, toilets and other improvements necessary to make these houses as well equipped as the barracks. The work will be done soon in order that the occupants may have their share of comforts.

No. 3 Designated Center
For Amputation Cases

This Hospital has been designated as an amputation center, where patients will be received and distributed according to a geographic plan. The following instructions have been received from the Surgeon General of the Army:

"Commanding Officers of all hospitals designated as amputation centers are herein notified that hereafter all amputations entering the Port of Embarkation, Hoboken, N. J., are to be sent to General Hospital No. 3, for study, classification and distribution to other suitable orthopaedic amputation centers, in accordance with the plan of geographical distribution. Amputation cases entering Newport News will be sent to Walter Reed General Hospital for the same purpose.

"General Hospital No. 3 and Walter Reed General Hospital are therefore designated as distributing centers for amputation cases. After a thorough examination at these hospitals, cases may be distributed to the other amputation centers already so designated, which are nearest to the patient's home, but it is understood that when cases require special surgical treatment of the stump or the fitting of a difficult prosthesis, and may therefore be better cared for in these two centers where there is special personnel and equipment, they may be retained for such treatment.

"This does not interfere with the transfer of patients from Walter Reed to Colonia or vice versa when the hospital is nearer the home of the individual."

J. W. B.

Rabbi Reichert has been relieved from duty as representative of the Jewish Welfare Board. Until another representative is permanently detailed, Mr. Geo. H. Pins, J. W. B. Representative at Perth Amboy, will supervise its affairs.

The J. W. B. expects to inaugurate a program of boxing and wrestling bouts to be held every Monday at the Y. M. C. A. Big doings are assured.

D. S. C. FOR PRIVATE FOLEY.

Private Harry Foley, Company E, 125th Infantry, and now a patient in Ward 21, was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross by the Commanding Officer acting on orders received from the Adjutant General of the Army. Private Foley was recommended for the Cross by the Commanding General of the A. E. F. The award was made for the following act: "After he had been wounded in both arms, July 31, 1919, near Cierges, northeast of Chateau Thierry, France, he collected ammunition from the dead and wounded who were lying on the battlefield, and carried it under fire to his comrades on the firing line."

Sergeant Maxmoff's automobile was wrecked Monday evening when it collided with a street car at Westfield Junction. Maxmoff was returning from Plainfield at the time. He escaped without injury although the car turned over twice.

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" OVER HERE "

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL. NO. 1
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Redly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, February 21, 1919.

THEIR NAME LIVETH FOREVERMORE.

In each of the cemeteries where are interred the bodies of British soldiers who died for their country, there will be erected a great memorial stone which will serve to remind coming generations of the supreme sacrifices made in the cause of liberty.

For months there has been a search for a suitable epitaph. The Imperial War Graves Commission reviewed countless suggestions and gave adverse decisions. Some were visibly subject to the fluctuations of time and of things. Many were lacking in the elements of simplicity and comprehensibility, or could not be rendered into other tongues.

It is to Rudyard Kipling, perhaps, more than any other engaged in this research work, that thanks for the presentation of the neurological phrase are due. He aided in the search and consultation in the armies and the navies and among men of all creeds, the final decision being that no single phrase could be better than that which closes the tribute to the famous men in Ecclesiastes:

"Their name liveth forevermore."

IT CAN'T BE TOO ROYAL A WELCOME.

That "welcome home" that New York is preparing for its soldier boys—it can't be too royal a demonstration of appreciation. The men in knaki have earned it. And it ill becomes any one to say, "Why this waste?"

The plans of the Mayor's Committee for a rousing, imposing, elaborate series of pageants and entertainments, with gorgeous decorations, is just what is demanded by the occasion—an occasion such as has never before been offered to the people of the greatest city of the world.

The best that can be had in the way of public celebrations is due to the victorious home units of the triumphant American armies. The most impressive demonstration is due none the less to the people who did not face shrapnel and poison gas, that the meaning of it all to them may be borne in upon them.

OUR WAR STILL GOING ON.

Back home!

Of course the chap who wears a maroon and white trimming on his o. d. hat is just as anxious to go home as the buddy who wears blue or red or any of the other colors of the rainbow.

All of us came into the service for the duration of the war. And now the Kaiser's out of the running, and the old American Eagle's screaming victory on the banks of the Rhine, "back home" is what everyone's thinking about.

But just a minute! Is the war over for the medical units?

How about the buddies up in the wards with their wounds still unhealed? How about those who still need operations and careful treatment to make them fit men again?

The Medical Corps' part of the war is still going on—the war again pain and disability.

SOLDIERS ASK FOR CURRENT MAGAZINES.

Wounded men in hospitals and soldiers in cantonments awaiting demobilization need magazines more than ever, according to reports received by the American Library Association from its camp and hospital librarians. From the same source it is reported that the supply of magazines contributed by the public has fallen off materially since the signing of the armistice.

Whenever you put a one cent stamp on a magazine and drop it into a mail box, it quickly gets into the hands of these men, who need this sort of reading matter very much. Every sort of periodical is in demand, so long as they are recent issues. Humorous, fiction, business, literary—every sort of weekly and monthly publication is eagerly read. Trade and technical periodicals are in demand.

It is such a very little thing for anyone to do, just to put a one-cent stamp on the notice which is printed on the cover of every periodical published in America and drop it in the postoffice. The only apparent reason why the supply of these magazines has fallen off seems to be the general impression that all of the men in uniform are to be immediately sent back home. But we shall have a million and more men in camps for many months to come and tens of thousands in the hospitals, and, as the camp librarians point out, they have more time for reading and reading is more necessary to their happiness and well-being than it was while all were keyed up to the heights of enthusiasm.

The soldier who goes home on furlough spends the first week wondering why the soap has not been stolen from the bath room.

Mothers who expect their ex-soldier sons to be dressy had better begin at once a campaign against the comfortable Army shirt.

YOU'VE MET HER.

This is a tale of
Fanfan, the movie fan.
(You've met her.)

The other day
I stood beside her on the street car.
She was all dressed up
Like seven reels of the Perils of Pauline.
She was engaged in the
Most-popular-occupation-of-the-hour.
Fanfan was talking to a soldier.

"What a lov-e-ly red hat cord!" she lil-
liangished
As she gazed margueriteclarkishly into his
eyes.

"Oh." Thus the soldier, indefinitely.

"I haven't any lov-e-ly red hat cord at al,"
she marypickforded,
Twisting a lock of her ireneacastled hair.

"Oh." Thus the soldier, indefinitely.

Finally, in sheer desperation
The soldier tore the hat cord frantically from
its position
And gave it to Fanfan.
She only had sixteen
At-home-on-the-dresser.

Then she discovered that the next stop was
hers.
The soldier sighed
As he watched her thedabara
Off the ear.

That night
He went to a two-dollar grand opera
And sat through the whole show.
(M. J. D. in the Sioux City Tribune.)

The Southerner meant well and still won-
ders why he was frowned on when he ap-
peared at the Mercy canteen and asked, "Is this
Mussy House?"

Russia is the one great question concern-
ing which all are ignorant and all can speak
most fluently.

That Medical Corps man is wasting his
time who loiters to gaze in the windows of
men's clothing stores.

The Y and K-C would confer a favor on
the enlisted men by printing on their free
stationery, "My One and Only Darling—"

Another sad feature of the war is the
number of men who discovered, while living
in squad rooms, that they can sing tenor.

Canes at an Army Hospital indicate
shells; on Fifth Avenue, style.

NEW CANTEN.

A new canteen for the benefit of those stationed at this hospital was opened this week. It is on the main highway and is near the Colonia Inn. It is being operated by the National League for Woman's Service.

Wednesday, the opening night, was devoted to the officers of the Post. Thursday afternoon a number of enlisted men were present. The new canteen will serve meals and do everything possible to make things pleasant. Arrangements have been made with the Motor Unit to transport visitors from the Hospital to the canteen.

MERCY HOUSE.

Announcement has been made that Mercy House will be open evenings hereafter and that all at the Post are welcome to spend the evening hours there. Mrs. Badeau, who was active at Mercy House last fall, will spend a few evenings each week here seeing that the men have a good time and enjoy the full hospitality of the House.

VALE!

Mrs. J. J. McCauley has left us. To the boys who have felt the home-like treatment afforded them at the Mercy House, this is indeed a sad loss, and, for many a day will not forget how hard and conscientiously our charming friend worked. Mrs. McCauley takes with her our best wishes for health and happiness.

MEN WIN PRIZES.

Winners in the poster prize contest, recently held at this Hospital, were announced by the Art Alliance of America. In a letter to Mrs. C. G. Wheeler Jones it was stated that the first prize, \$15, had been awarded to W. T. Beard, Ward 31, while second prize, \$10, was won by C. B. Mayor, Ward 8. In deciding the third prize, the Alliance gave \$5 to each of the following men: Philip Moriarty, Ward 6; Charles Stevens, Ward 6; Ople Godfrey, Ward 2, and William Curtis, Ward 2.

LIBRARY FURNISHINGS.

The Vocational Library, at the School, is unusually attractive now that the new furniture and decorations have been installed. Miss Volght, Vocational Librarian, wishes to acknowledge the miniature prints loaned by the Free Public Library of Newark: the wicker furniture and cushions presented by the Mercy Committee of New Jersey, and the table runners given by Mrs. Freeman. These donations make the library very comfortable for the many convalescent soldiers who spend much of their time there.

Many new books are being received each week. Also the supply of technical magazines is increasing, 15 new subscriptions having been entered recently.

Miss Mary Quill, who has been connected with the Educational Service since October, has been promoted to the grade of Head Aide, effective February 1, 1919.

Cameron: What is the best way for a soldier to save a million dollars?

Shearer: Serve a million days in the army.

Between Two Stools

(By a Left-Over Lieutenant in "The Independent")

"In this man's army" there are only two classes: those who went over and those who were left over. There is going to be just one kind of insignia that matters, when they come home—the little chevron of gold or even blue on the sleeve. Without that, khaki is a sad color.

There are about a million of us—men who find themselves at the back door of the war, just about to step out into civilian life. I have a brand new uniform, and the Belgians have my winter clothes, but that does not begin to express how completely we have fallen between two stools.

I know a man who was associated with a national agency that war promoting war-time industrial efficiency. He was doing good work, responsible work. He gave up the connection, enlisted (in a fighting corps), went to training camp, was commissioned—and found himself assigned to teach sergeants-major army administration. That sort of thing is discouraging. It is not very satisfying to be reminded that by being under arms we contributed to the huge American threat that helped to defeat Germany. Man does not live by generalizations alone. The men who enlisted or took commissions in staff corps chose not to fight, though they chose mightily useful work. But we who went into fighting corps, on the strength of assurances that we were thus putting ourselves on the road to early service in France, can not help feeling a bit cheated. So far as actual service goes, we have been neither civilians nor fighters, neither at work nor at war. We seem to be a net loss to the taxpayers who have bought us beans and bread during all these months.

We thought we were going to fight. We did not make heroics about it, but we were ready. We knew something of the cost, and something of the rewards. Every man, as a lieutenant just returning from the front said to me, likes to pit himself against real war and find out for good and all whether there is any yellow in him. But we did not fight.

So when they go marching up the avenue or main street, we shall stand in the rear rank of the watchers and

DRAMATICS.

The rehearsals for the playlet, "Crooks," are progressing rapidly under the competent direction of Private T. E. Chermol, whose work in civil life professionally is linked up with the Paramount Picture Co. and just prior to entering the service was with the Alice Bentley Players of Lynn, Mass.

Another name of professional note in this same cast is Private Harry Billingsley, who has worked all over the Keith Circuit and whose greatest work was accomplished while connected with the vaudeville set of the famous Sophie Tucker.

Other parts are had by Private Benedict, Sergeant Mathewson and Private Dougherty.

Plans are now under way for the staging of a Musical Comedy. All those interested may report to Private Chermol at the Registrar's Office.

let generous enthusiasm and splenetic envy fight it out inside us. But I rather think we shall do our bit of cheering.

We have buried our overseas socks, knit by kind, troubled hands, in the bottom of our locker trunks. We try not to look embarrassed when the chaps with crutches and slings and Croix de Guerre salute us. We climb regular beanstalks of promotion (some of us), but we wear our insignia as consolation prizes. For we are left over. And presently people will be saying, "Oh, yes, I believe he was in the Army. But he never got across, you know." * * *

We are in the backwash of the war. We know neither what the front line feels nor what the civilians think. While the country went mad with delight at peace, we shrugged our shoulders and went about our routine business. We were not oblivious to victory or peace, but we knew then that we were finally shut out from the biggest experience of our generation. Being human, we were not elated.

Many of us will seek the faintly military status, after the war, of the Reserve Corps. Some of us really enjoy the life of the army, some of us intend to be nearer the heart of things if there ever is a next time, many of us, I fancy, simply won't let go. We will have warmed-over soldiering if we cannot be real soldiers.

For we do like the army. We like the outdoor life, the knockabout companionship, the sense of the corps, the satisfaction of a life reduced to essentials, the challenge to our adaptability and to the stuff that underlies command. We have learned how comfortable one can be without comforts. We have done new things, and gotten away with them. We are ready for more. On the whole we have had a good time.

But we are left over. When we come back, don't pretend we have been at war, on the one hand, and don't suspect us ever so politely of slacking, on the other. We know our luck, and we shall go about our business and try to forget that with a happier fate we, too, might have been among those who went over.

The Army—Each Man In His Place.

Then there is the Records office. Here's the roll call together with a voluntary statement as to what each man did (at least once) in civil life:

Sergeant Allison—Soft (?) coal miner.

Sergeant Graham—Sold "Gems of Thought" (2 copies).

Sergeant Cleary—Pile driver.

Corporal Ricigliano — Clothes model.

Keon—Hair tonic mixer.

Brennan — Shimmie supervisor, New Orleans.

Calloway—Fancy dancer from Alabama.

Lemberg—Sold Irish lace.

Hays—Chicken fancier and feeder.

Pennington—Black diamond expert.

Ellenberg—School teacher.

Carlson—Soda jerker.

Dougherty—Fancy diver.

RED CROSS

C. G. Culin, Jr., has assumed the duties of assistant field director in charge of entertainments. He succeeds P. W. Stevens, who has been transferred to Camp Upton.

A number of Detachment men will present a play, "The Prospector's Claim," at the Red Cross House, Wednesday evening. It is a western play of considerable action and promises to be a thriller.

The Red Cross House is showing Famous Players-Lasky pictures exclusively these nights. They are specializing in pictures of Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and William S. Hart.

Friday night has been designated as "amputation night" at the Red Cross House. On that evening there will be films and lectures showing how men who have lost limbs have overcome their handicaps. Frank McKeown and others who have lost limbs will give demonstrations.

THE WRESTLING BOUT.

The proposed wrestling match between Jimmy Condos, world's champion middle weight, and Sergeant Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy Department, failed to take place last Friday night, as advertised, and to date no satisfactory explanation has been offered. Sergeant Maximoff had trained for the event and was ready for the bout. Condos, however, did not appear nor was any message received from him. It has been reported that Condos was in Bath, Me., at the time.

NURSES' NEWS.

Ten Student Nurses reported from Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina, February 11, 1919.

Ten Graduates Nurses from Camp Sevier, South Carolina, reported February 16, 1919.

A recreation house for nurses and students, somewhat similar to the Red Cross convalescent house for patients, is being erected in the rear of the Nurses' Quarters. It will be completed in about five weeks.

IN A RECEPTIVE MOOD.

Lieutenant Aldrich, a wheel-chair patient of Officers' Ward, neglected to put on the little bars which indicate his rank and so when he wheeled into the Red Cross House the other afternoon, the fair visitors included him in the distribution of "eats" and invitations for the men. By the time the rush was over, Lieutenant Aldrich's chair was filled with flowers, oranges, cigarettes and candy, and he was also the recipient of at least a dozen dinner invitations.

ROLL THEM EYES

Privates Polzin and Ostrelcher were at work in the shoe making department of the School the other day when a pretty brunette came simpering in.

"I seen in the Rahway paper that you're looking for a vampir here," she said coyly.

"Yes," said Polzin, "we need some vamps. What do you know about vamping?"

"Well, I ain't no Theda Bara," she replied, "but I guess I could learn. Where do you take the pictures at?"

Visitor—My poor man, were you wounded in battle?

Patient—You said it. I got hurt rushing the chow line for "seconds."

Dan Proves True Friend, Even to Loan of a Leg

(Continued from Page One)

how rotten it feels to be broke?"

"Oh, that's all right," he assured me. "I borrowed five dollars from Dan."

"Good old Dan," I said. "But I'm afraid you'll miss the new leg. Won't you find it awkward to get around?"

"Oh, that'll be all right too—Dan's promised to let me borrow his leg."

"I think we ought to give Dan a medal," I said. "But surely that isn't all—there must be something else Dan could let you have."

"Well, y'es," he said, in a confidential manner. "But you'll have to promise to keep it dark until tomorrow. Dan doesn't know it—but it's his girl I've got the date with!"

"Fellows like Dan want bright, live, up-to-date stories, adventure, romance, popular stuff of all sorts. That's the kind of books we are always short of."

AT THE N. C. O. PARTY.

Captain Spiezel and Lieutenants Fraser and Walsh were the guests of the club. That they enjoyed themselves goes without saying.

Several cases of acute indigestion are expected to develop in those who sat within hearing distance of Sergeant Woodruff, the steam-fitting sergeant. His Irish lingo proved to be the cause of several spasmodic outbursts.

Sergeant Mathewson neglected his supper long enough to tell a newly made corporal of the merits of War Risk Insurance.

Sergeant Durning decided to review some of his Geology after having found two gall stones in his portion of turkey.

Sergeant Maximoff wrestled his way to the first table but was thrown heavily when he called for a Salama sandwich.

The chief worry of Sergeant Davidson was, "How would all of this look in a mess kit?"

Chapped lips prevented Sergeant Maslon from showing his skill with a knife.

Sergeants Tyrholm and Tabler were last seen mistaking Fleischman's Baths for the Hotel Astor.

Sergeant Holland mistook the Astor doorman for an Admiral and gave him a real snappy salute.

Sergeant Hirby said that Mollie King made him think of the fair one in St. Joe—she was so different.

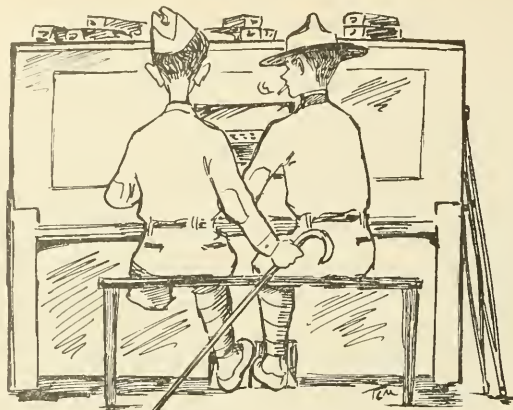
The only difference between Crabtree's voice and Charlie King's is that the latter can sing.

During the intermission Sergeant Epstein reviewed the names of the latest contingent from Greenkaf.

Sergeant Lawrence entertained those about him during the intermission with a vivid comparison of the Shubert Theatre and the Town Hall in Marysville.

"How much cost," cried Finklestein three or four times.

Sergeant Maximoff, has promised to come over to the editorial room and sit in the editor's chair whenever we are expecting any hard-boiled visitors to come in and object to something they saw in print.



IN UNION THERE IS STRENGTH

WARD ROOMERS.

Ward 6 is to stage a sort of inventory now that Clancy, the marine, has been transferred to Ward 1. The inventory is really to decide just who it was who received all the affection of visitors, nurses, etc.

Sergeant Weese, the Beau Brummel of Ward 6, has announced his engagement. Just who the fortunate one is nobody seems to know. However, we will take a long chance and guess that, most likely, it is some girl.

Private Shekter, a Ward 6 orderly, may not be the most handsome man in the world but he sure looks like Heaven to the bed patients at meal time.

Ward 2 had a camouflage patient for a couple of days. Can you picture a sick man reeling off a half-mile in two minutes with several Metropolitan Champs. in the Elizabeth armory. Cassel be seated.

Jack Kelly, of Ward 26, has lately blossomed forth as a Santa Claus. Last week on two occasions he paid for breakfast for five at the Mercy House. Attention Rogers and Dupont of Ward 4.

Mike Sullivan, of Ward 4, is still worried over the sale of his machine (sewing). Mike says, "I was offered twelve hundred for it, but I said a thousand flat or nothing."

Ward 21 is staging a coming out party; at this event it is planned to have Joe Maher, a new arrival, come out of the sun parlor.

BARRACK BUNK.

Dominick Cappolina made a trip to Philly the other day. The boys say he went to see that his pick and shovel were shined up in case he should be discharged.

Corporal McMullen got all mixed up with a dog license while he was at Reading recently. It's a funny story. They say he is going back soon for another kind of license.

The Jazz band in Barrack 4 announces the following personnel: Helfrick—Guitar; Richter—Violin; Castellena—Harmonica; Igenfritz—Sobo; Shearer—Drums; Heisler—Chief Noise Maker. All of these men have been doing good work with the exception of Shearer, who has broken more than five chairs in attempting to master the jazz ending.

NURSE-RY RHYMES.

Night Duty

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Night duty is one blissful dream
For the nurse is dead that slumbers
And things are really what they seem.

The nights are long—they are the
"coldest."

Miss La Plant's job's not my goal!
"As thou were, wilt thou return?"
Will be words welcome to my soul.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Night duty is not what I think!
I love those midnight rambles
Through corridors dark as ink.
To the mess hall—dine in splendor
From off china made of tin.
I couldn't use a napkin.
Might wear a hole in my chin.

Volunteer Worker at Mercy
House: Do you wish soup?
Sergeant Leigh: No ma'am, I only
drink it.

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ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATH

MEALS AT ALL HOURS, DAY AND EVENING

HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., February 28, 1919.

No. 14.

Artificial Limbs

Prove No Handicap

Practical Demonstration At Red Cross House Shows Way to Wounded Men

Several hundred wounded men, who are at this hospital for treatment, were present at the Red Cross House at "amputation night" on Friday. While the term used in describing the evening might not sound appealing to civilians, it meant a great deal to the local patients, especially since No. 3 has been designated as an amputation center.

The purpose of the meeting was to show, by practical examples, how other men have overcome the seeming handicap of lost limbs and also to stimulate the spirits of the men and impress them with the fact that they have every chance for future success, even though they have lost an arm or a leg.

Major Franklin W. Johnson, chief of the Educational Service, presided and introduced the speakers and demonstrators. Captain Elsom, of the Physical-Therapy department, gave an interesting talk on the necessity for exercise. Frank McKeown, the "armless wonder," who is spending his time with the patients here, and Mr. McGuire, a railroad paymaster, gave examples of their ability to get along in spite of having lost limbs.

Mr. McKeown, whose arms were amputated at the elbows, gave an interesting performance, showing his ability to dress himself, feed himself, write, bowl, play pool and do many other things. Mr. McGuire, who wears two artificial legs, gave many demonstrations of his walking ability and also explained how he acquired a natural gait.

An interesting number on the program was a motion picture showing Justice Dowling, of Iowa, in action. Justice Dowling suffered the loss of both legs, one arm and the fingers of the only arm remaining. He overcame all difficulties and today is one of the well known jurists of the Middle West. The picture shows him doing various difficult feats, including that of running an automobile.

An inspiring part of the lecture concerning Justice Dowling told of his determination during the early days after his accident. It seemed that he would be a county charge for life. Yet he made this offer to the authorities: that if they would send him to law school, they would never have to spend a cent on him after he graduated. He finally induced them to accept the offer and he has more than kept his promise.

There were also pictures of reconstruction work in the Canadian hospitals.



GETTING THEIR NEW LEGS
—Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Here are shown a group of wounded soldiers, from this Hospital, being fitted with "provisional" legs, which are used until the stump is in a condition to receive the permanent leg.

The provisional leg allows for shrinkage and in this limb the soldier learns to walk.

Private Page, Bed Patient, Awarded D.S.C. for Heroism

Ward 9 was the scene of an impressive ceremony on Washington's birthday when the Commanding Officer, acting upon instructions from the Secretary of War, conferred the Distinguished Service Cross upon a bed patient, Private Alfred W. Page, Co. D, 16th Infantry.

The Commanding General of the A. E. F. awarded the cross to Private Page "for repeated acts of extraordinary heroism in action near Solsons, France, July 18-23, 1918. During the entire five days of the advance he fulfilled with exceptional efficiency, the difficult and hazardous duties of liaison agent between the infantry and the tanks. Subjected throughout the action to the direct fire of the enemy machine guns and anti-tank artillery, he demonstrated the highest type of courage and devotion to duty."

Private Page's home is in East Hampton, Mass.

CITED.

Private Roland F. Thompson, Co. E, 103rd Infantry, Ward 14, has received a notice from the Commanding Officer of the Yankee Division, that he has heard of Private Thompson's "gallant conduct and devotion to duty in the field on July 18, 1918," when Private Thompson, though wounded, volunteered to carry messages under heavy enemy fire at Belleau, the second battle of the Marne. The Commanding Officer has ordered Private Thompson's name and deed entered in the record of the Yankee Division.

Ward 11 Keeps Uptodate; Has an Afternoon Cabaret

Broadway had nothing on the bed-patients of Ward 11 Wednesday afternoon, when the manager of Johnson's cabaret, Newark, brought his entire show to the Ward and entertained the boys, as well as a number of visitors from nearby Wards. Every space between the beds was occupied by the visitors, while the narrow aisle furnished a fine stage for the dancers and singers.

The primary purpose of the party was, of course, to entertain the men of Ward 11, or the Hotel de Dakia, as it has come to be known. However, someone called it a birthday party although no one in the Ward could be found who was entitled to celebrate that particular day. It was finally decided, however, that it was a birthday party of Lincoln, Washington and Miss Triple, the nurse in Ward 11.

Capt. Albert S. Harden, surgeon of Ward 11, was master of ceremonies and supplied the necessary "pep" during the few minutes in which the jazz band rested. He also was there to remind the patients that their wounded legs could not heal immediately, even though the jazz music made it practically impossible to realize quietly in bed.

It was a great afternoon for all the men who were present. Kellogg is reported severely smitten by the fair young queen who did the high kicking. Cook, who occupies the last bed on the right hand side, was found hanging from the little trapeze over his bed when the "Oh, La, La" girls concluded their act. Sergeant Num-

Basket Ball Players Make Good Showing

Men Are Displaying Winning Streak Against all Comers-- Game Here Friday

The Hospital Basketball Team has taken a decided brace and is playing better ball as is evidenced by their showing in the last few weeks. After the defeat by Lakewood the team took practice more seriously and has developed into a real team. Week before last they met the Orioles, of Rahway, and defeated them by a score of 33 to 17. The same week Perth Amboy Y. M. C. A. met defeat at the hands of our team by the close score of 24-23. The game was fast and very exciting, both teams playing good ball.

On Thursday of the same week the hospital team journeyed to Perth Amboy, where they met an all-star aggregation and gave them a good trimming to the tune of 41 to 21.

Last Friday the same all-star team from Perth Amboy played here with their line-up greatly strengthened but our team played their best game and trimmed them by the score of 47 to 23.

The personnel of the team is about the same as earlier in the season with Davis, Drucke, Gowan, Gardner, Small, Gillan, Wean, Rader and Hinkle. All players are putting up stellar ball and are passing well. Davis leads in scoring, while Gardner and Small, the two guards, have put up a wonderful defense. There will be a game this week, Friday, here on the Y. court, probably with Plainfield.

COLLIE WINS AT SHOW.

Captain Buck, a patient at this Hospital, was awarded a silver cup when his collie dog won the honors for being the best dog of any breed owned by a man in active service of any of the allies and shown by the owner in uniform.

Corporal Lunt, of the Motor Corps of America, won a similar cup offered to the women in active service.

bers could not believe his eyes when the violinist discarded his bow and played the violin on one of the iron harps of Numbers' bed. Amaroia joined in the chorus of the Italian song and Kitterley said the song was all wrong because it "handed the pick to the Mick" instead of to the Italian.

And now the men in Ward 11 are planning to celebrate the birthdays of the other nurses in their ward, the Misses McCaffrey, Burnett, Hamer and Proctor.

National Service Canteen

Open; Attracts Big Crowd

A new canteen, to be known as the "Recreational Club," operating under the auspices of the National League for Woman's Service, opened last week. The canteen is in a large house on the Lincoln Highway, near Colonia Inn, and beside that other landmark known as the "big sign."

The new house contains large reading rooms, a music room, pool and writing rooms, a dining room for enlisted men and another for officers. It is open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. After 9:30 the house is reserved specially for officers.

While the canteen offers the big attraction to the men, it is being improved upon all that they are welcome to use the house whether they want to eat or not. There are special hours for the regular meals. In addition, orders of ham and eggs, griddle cakes, doughnuts, coffee and ice cream will be served at all hours. Every Wednesday evening there will be a chicken dinner.

The entertainment features will consist of various musical and dancing programs. The patients at the Hospital will be guests every Monday afternoon. On Monday evenings there will be a dance for all.

While the new canteen is some distance from the Hospitals, arrangements have been made for ambulance service to convey the men to and from the new club. The National League for Woman's Service will have an ambulance at the main entrance of the Hospital every hour on the hour from 9 a. m.

Mrs. W. R. Royce, who has opened five canteens since this country went to war, is resident hostess. She is assisted by Miss Eleanor Brooks, of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Davis, of Boston. Each week there will be a new staff of four or five volunteer girl workers who will assist in conducting the house.

ONIONS.

One of the great events of the week (ask any of the boys!) was the steak-and-onion dinner served at Mercy House, Tuesday noon. No special warning was issued, yet the boys seem to surmise or suspect it. For they trooped there in large numbers.

Mercy House is open to the men every evening and the House is being well patronized.

Y. M. C. A.

One of the most enjoyable evenings given at the Y. M. C. A. here was put on by the orchestra of twenty-six pieces from the Third Presbyterian Church, of Elizabeth, on Monday evening of this week. The program was one of interest and delight from beginning to end and after the last number was played the audience was unwilling to go and the players responded to the continued applause. The telling of many funny stories by Buzby, the story teller, also from Elizabeth, added much to the pleasure of the evening. The building was packed.

The Oak Farm Dramatic Company, from Plainfield, will present "Oak Farm" on Thursday evening of this week, at the Y. M. The play has nine in the cast and a number of specialties and there is an orchestra of eight pieces coming with the company. The pictures of the Y. this week are of special interest.

Harry White, who served with the 42nd, 47th, 26th and 38th Divisions as entertainer and Y. M. representative for months in the trenches and who was awarded the Croix de Guerre for his work, will be present on Wednesday night, and give the performances he gave in the trenches. He has a great show and will appear at 7:30, before the pictures.

The first of the series of educational talks was given last Wednesday by the N. Y. Telephone Company showing the various "Communications, Ancient and Modern, in Warfare." The pictures illustrating the subject were excellent.

IS HE HERE?

A Captain's of Infantry in a nearby Army Hospital is attempting to locate a former member of Co. M, 47th Infantry, 4th Division, A. E. F., and has asked us to help determine if the man is at this Hospital. The man, whose name is unknown to the officer, was a private and was wounded August 8, 1918, near the Vesle River close to the town of Ste. Thibaut, while the organization was engaged with the Prussian Guard. He was struck in the left leg by an explosive bullet and fell into a shell hole. The officer gave him first aid and carried him to a place where the stretcher bearers could reach him. The private gave the officer a post card bearing the picture of himself and some comrade. If anyone here knows the whereabouts of this private, please tell it to the Editor.

K. OF C.

Secretary Ungerer wishes to inform the men of the Post that the placing of guards at the doors of the K. C. building and keeping out of all comers after 250 have entered the house, is in accordance with the regulations and that there is no way of avoiding the inconvenience. He says, however, that in a few weeks the new K. C. building will be finished and then there will be room for all.

That elaborate stage curtain at the K. C. House was painted at the Lee Leash studio where all the Hippodrome scenery is painted.

The Knights of Columbus, of Westfield, N. J., were responsible for an enjoyable dancing party at the K. C. House on the evening of February 19. Secretary Ungerer asked Grand Knight Foley to arrange for an entertainment and the Grand Knight delighted upon a program that never fails. He appeared with about 75 young ladies from Westfield and vicinity and each girl was accompanied by a cake baked specially for the occasion.

Moreover there was a jazz orchestra that would make the Sphinx feel like shouting "Ja Da" and there were dozens of encores throughout the evening. The K. C. secretary had arranged with Mess Sergeant Ingelse to serve hot coffee with the cake. It was noted that after one round of coffee was served to the orchestra, the music was jazzier than ever—which speaks pretty well for the Mess Sergeant's brewing. Not all the cakes were eaten because arrangements were made by the thoughtful ones to send a number to the men in wards who were not able to attend the party.

POOR NARCISSUS.

Narcissus is dead. Narcissus was a plant formerly ornamenting Ward 7 and delighting the hearts of the nurses, Miss Carroll and Miss Mollenbauer. One day the Ward Surgeon, Lieutenant Stern laid his hat on the plant and Narcissus parted amidst ships. The Surgeon performed some sort of a bone graft operation on the plant and repaired it with splints. Strychnine was applied to the plant and Narcissus bloomed joyfully. In spite of its compound comminuted fracture. But one day the plant died and was buried in the garbage can—all except the roots, which were placed in the cellar to bloom again next spring. Meantime there is sorrow in Ward 7.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The following Occupational Aides have reported for duty during the past week:

The Misses Katherine Hobbs, M. C. Lovell, Mary M. Caton, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. B. R. Myers.

James H. Blougher, a patient discharged from this Hospital a few days ago, has been appointed by the Surgeon General's office as an instructor at the School. He is a skilled sign painter and will give instruction in this branch.

The enlisted men of the Educational Service have moved their quarters from the School building to the upper floor of Ward 31. This change gives the men more comfortable quarters and releases much needed room for instructional purposes at the School.

The plan of having the department heads discuss and illustrate the various phases of their work before the teaching body is a pleasing innovation. It gives each one a grasp of the educational plan of which he is a part. Lieut. Moore, of the Metro-Therapy, and Lieut. Denslow in Metro-Therapy, filled the hall nicely last Tuesday morning. Major Altman very wittily supplemented the discussion in a brief address.

Mrs. Jones will discuss Occupational Therapy at the next meeting.

Outdoor work will soon be the feature in agriculture. There could be no more attractive or beneficial course during the spring days for our Hospital boys than a little outdoor agriculture and gardening. Enroll at once for the agriculture course.

NURSES' NEWS.

Miss Manning has returned from Honesdale, Pa.; Miss Arron from Reading, Pa.

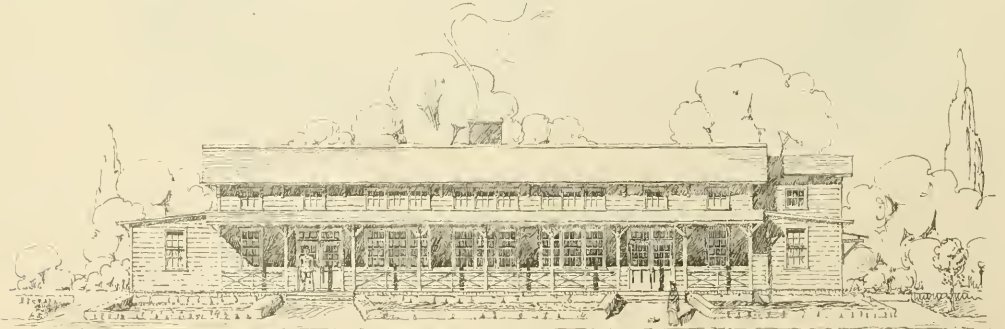
Miss Margaret Johnson, who has been seriously ill, is recovering.

The Graduate Nurses' Club will give a dance here on March 17. It was planned to have the dance earlier until Monday night's meeting brought about a change.

CO. B, 7TH REG.

The name and ward number of every man in this Hospital who has at any time been a member of Co. B, 7th Regiment, New York Guard, is wanted. Please communicate with Mrs. R. W. Smith, Red Cross House.

Martin, of Ward 4, to Editor: I want to get copies of your paper for a week back.



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—Drawn by P. A. Tschoban

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Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
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All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, February 23, 1919.

A RECIPE FOR CHEER.

People often wonder how nurses always continue to be so cheerful. Here is a tip from one of them, which we suspect is a good part of this method they all use.

"Sometime when you have one of those days when everything drops on the floor or gets lost, and people expect you to be a mind-reader, and do things you never heard of and troubles just seem to all be heading your way so fast you can't dodge them, and your heart is 'way down in your boots—and oh so heavy!—just try turning up the corners of your mouth, and keeping them up for awhile. Don't tell people what you are doing, for you know a trouble told is a trouble doubled, but just go on with that artificial smile for a bit and see how soon it becomes a real one, and you've laughed your sorrows to death, and gotten a fresh grip on things and it is great to be alive and playing the game!"

AIRPLANE STAYS; U-BOAT GOES.

Proposal to be made by the league of nations committee to abolish the use of submarines as a war instrument finds support chiefly in the revulsion that came from Germany's misuse of the weapon. Intended to be directed against only other war vessels, it had its place in warfare where armed force met armed force. But turned loose on non-combatants, on shiploads of women and children and hospital sick, the U-boat has come to be reviled by mankind. The world favors the adoption of an agreement by the nations to outlaw the submarine as the surest safeguard against its diversion to murderous use in any war that may come. Such agreement can provide a heavy penalty for the offender that builds a submarine.

No advantage has been developed to commend the undersea boat to commercial use. Moreover, the much greater possibilities in peace and war held by the airplane give it every consideration as the invention to stay, while the submarine goes.

Developments to bring the flying machine

into everyday use are intimated in reports of a new form of stabilizer which is to make roof landing easy. According to returning aviators who saw experimental flights in France to test the latest improvement, it operates like a ceiling fan. A propeller is placed on the top plane, serving as elevator to lift or drop the machine, and is geared to the engine independent of the pusher propeller. The new stabilizer, credited to an Englishman, indicates that the principal need for adding safety to airplanes is at last getting attention which may make the fliers as common as taxicabs.

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WHICH KIND ARE YOU?

The attitude that some men have towards everyday worries reminds one of the story of the two frogs that fell into a bowl of cream. One of them bemoaned his fate and, after conjuring up all the awful things that were going to happen to him—"Glub-b-blub-b-bubble!"—sank to the bottom, and was drowned. The other did the only thing that appeared to be possible under the circumstances—hind-legged it round and round the bowl as fast as he could. He was up against it hard. There was only one thing to do, so he got to it. Better to be a live trawler than a dead submarine. He actually found he could navigate faster if he tried to forget about his ill fate. Every time he felt like issuing a new communique of despair, he went to the swimming "on the double," until he was too fagged to despond. In the morning he was found to be cheerfully sitting on a piece of butter—"Chugarum! Chugarum! Chugarum!"

You know the moral!

THERE'S A CHANCE FOR EVERYONE.

"How much of his body does a man need to earn a living in this year of wheels and wires? For instance: Legs are not requisite at the cigar bench; expert typewriters never look at the keys; the watchful eye of a supervisor is not hampered by the absence of arms. What with telephones, elevators, motor cars, and like couriers and carriers, a respectable remnant of the human frame can overcome most of the handicaps of mutilation.

"If the head stays intact, a missing feature or so isn't necessarily a sentence to dependence. Common sense is a general servant, and with a little coaching can learn to substitute for any of the missing five.

"Our streets shall not ring with the whine for alms—the hat holders and cup bearers already there reproach enlightenment. We should have helped them to their feet long ago. The remarkable achievements of rehabilitated European soldiers indicate that the only hopeless cripple is a deliberate shirker."

—Herbert Kaufman.

TO THE A. N. C.

There's a legion of wonderful women,
That came from the east and the west,
The north and the south sent their quota,
Each state sent its bravest and best.
They came without trumpets or shouting
At the call of the grim god of war,
And gladly gave all without thought of reward,
To the Army Nurse Corps.

In the camps, cantonments and bases,
Mid the harrowing scenes "over there,"
They toiled for the suffering soldiers,
And the boys blessed their motherly care.
Their emblem the Cross of Geneva,
Their motto: "Just service, then more,"
They gladly gave all, that a soldier might live,
That's the Army Nurse Corps.

Let us drink to these wonderful women,
A toast ere we part from the scene,
Let us drink—and then shatter the glasses,
As cavaliers drink to their Queen.
May the God that rules in the Heavens,
And the God of the land and the sea,
Ever shower the choicest of blessings,
On the women of the Army N. C.

• • • • •

It is difficult to keep smiling when the Nurse addresses the paper, "Over Hear."

• • • • •

"Oh, well," said the Breakfast Grouch,
"if it wasn't a bugle I suppose it would be an alarm clock."

• • • • •

Our principal concern in all this League discussion is, When will Ty Cobb sign up?

• • • • •

Maybe the President landed in Boston just to see if he could find his way out again.

• • • • •

It's difficult to understand how a survivor of Argonne Forest can get excited about a Jess Willard fight

• • • • •

In the absence of wet stimulants, editors may be expected to go in for dry humor.

• • • • •

Among pleasant recollections are those concerning the time when we could afford an egg shampoo.

• • • • •

The League of Nations ought to include Graustark, according to our Librarian's report.

• • • • •

Now that we are organizing a band it should be possible to drown the clamor for discharges.

• • • • •

Another nice thing about being in the Army is you never can be described by the clothes you wear.

• • • • •

When the next war comes we'll all know just how to go about being commissioned a captain.

"The Best Thing In The Service"

(On account of the fact that the Personnel Office has many applications each day both from patients' and detachment men, to drop their insurance, I have asked Sergeant First Class Snowden, Q. M. C., to write the following article. Sergeant Snowden is an old insurance man—having been in the game for a number of years before the war—with one of the largest insurance companies in the United States. I feel that his judgment is good—that he speaks upon a subject in which he is well versed—and I sincerely hope that his message will be heard. This matter of the W. R. I. is an important one and I feel that the careful reading of this article will aid in making the matter clear—just how essential it is to hold on to "the best thing in the service."

LT. ORREN D. CHAPMAN,
Personnel Adjutant)

By Sergeant W. B. Snowden, Q. M. C.
So few soldiers at this Post seem to understand and appreciate the value of the protection offered them by the government, by reason of the War Risk Insurance, that I as an insurance man, with years of practical experience as an actuary and claim adjuster, have been requested to emphasize its real value to you as individuals.

Uncle Sam is now the President of the largest Insurance Company in the world. In September last the War Risk Insurance Bureau reported having two and one-half million policies in force involving over thirty billion of Life Insurance. This is more than the combined amount of insurance on the books of all the American companies.

As you are aware the insurance is written for those actually in the service only and calls for the payment of premiums monthly. This is about all that the average soldier knows regarding same and it behooves all to carefully consider what the government gives you in return before even considering dropping it.

Long before the United States entered the war, several British and Canadian companies attempted to insure soldiers by charging an extra premium of \$50 a thousand. This was gradually raised until some of the companies charged \$250 a thousand extra and were then obliged to refuse to accept risks even at this prohibitive rate. Why was this? Because life insurance is an exact science based upon the activities of men and women engaged in peaceful pursuits, even though some of the occupations are more hazardous than others. Consider the above rates and compare them with what the Government is charging you (\$6 to \$7 for \$10,000 per month). Why is it the Government is selling insurance so much cheaper than the life insurance companies? The answer is, the cost is being divided between the soldier and the tax payer. The net premium rate is charged the soldier, and the entire cost of management added to the War Risk and the Disability feature is charged to the tax payer. Competition has always been keen between insurance companies, and had they attempted to assume the War Risk some of them would have come out like the two little boys. One of them was asked: "Where's your little brother?"

"Why, he hurt himself."
"How did he do it?"

"We were seeing who could learn out of the window the farthest, and he won."

To make this a little clearer, at the time of passing the law, the Government appropriated \$23,000,000 for War Mortality, and will undoubtedly appropriate more from time to time as the occasion demands. The expense of the administration of this law is taken care through appropriations for the maintenance of the Bureau of War Risk and through expenditures of the War Department, which department furnishes officers in each camp to handle the details connected with it. The Government by this arrangement has made splendid provision for those who are in the service, in the form of insurance—which is most practical. It also places the heavy burden of the extra death rate upon the nation as a whole, together with all the very heavy overhead charges connected therewith. The soldier is simply asked to pay the net cost of carrying his risk, just as though he were engaged in a peaceful occupation.

Having dealt with the cost to the soldier, now let us consider what Uncle Sam does for the soldier and his family:

The Government makes three extraordinary provisions for its soldiers and sailors, under the heading of War Risk Insurance:

1. A family allowance to the dependents, payable during his service.
2. A monthly compensation to the dependents of a soldier or sailor at his death, or to himself if disabled.
3. Life insurance payable monthly to dependents if he dies, or to himself if he is disabled.

Each of these is a distinct and separate provision. The allowance and the compensation are granted free, and the insurance is voluntary.

Five actuaries of Life Insurance Companies were called into consultation by the Government, and estimated that the cost of these provisions for two years of operation would be \$700,000,000, but "If these plans," said the President, "are just to our soldiers and sailors and to their dependents, then the cost must be borne by the country, whatever it is."

It was in such principles as these that the United States Government undertook to protect its citizens when it called them to war.

An example of real protection:

A soldier has a wife and two children. His pay is \$30 a month. The Government makes an allowance for the support of his wife, during his service, of \$32.50 a month, and allows from the soldier's pay \$15.

If the soldier dies, the Government grants his widow compensation as long as she lives, or until she remarries, \$47.50 monthly.

If the soldier is totally disabled, the Government compensates him, so long as he has a wife and two children, at the rate of \$63 monthly.

If he becomes so helplessly disabled as constantly to require a nurse or attendant, he may be granted up to \$20 a month additional.

If he becomes permanently bedridden or totally blind, or loses both feet or both hands, his compensa-

tion is increased to \$100 per month for life.

The soldier may also take insurance IN ADDITION TO THE ABOVE in amounts up to \$10,000, which will pay him, for the maximum amount, \$57.50 monthly for life, \$57.50 per month for 20 years for his wife, or an income for life if smaller amount is desired.

The law also provides that a policy can be changed into a straight life policy, either life or endowment, in any reputable company within a period of five years after the close of the war. Requiring no medical examination, and leaving the selection of the company to the soldier himself. The Government is also working out a scheme now, details of which will probably be published shortly, whereby it will be possible for the Government to write these policies.

The war is not over yet, and even if it were, don't imagine for a moment you do not need this protection. It is equally as important for you to continue your insurance in this country, as it was for you to carry it when there was a possibility for you to "Go Over." Try and get a policy in any company while you are in the service. You will find that that very will grant it, and the companies who will, will charge you a prohibitive rate. Try and secure a policy against accidents and sickness and you will find that you cannot get it at any price. Why is this? Because companies who have years of experience and statistics on which to base their figures KNOW that soldiers even in peace time, are not desirable risks, and that at any reasonable rate they, the companies, would lose money. The truth is that accidents without number can, and are, happening daily in camps in this country. Furthermore sickness is prevalent, and there are over a thousand diseases which we are subject to. Neither you or I are immune from them and should an epidemic strike any camp, where there are numbers of men, closely associated together, the risk is far heavier than it can possibly be in commercial life, working and living under normal conditions. Think for a moment of the Spanish influenza epidemic which swept this country only a few months ago, taking a terrific toll of lives. When you consider dropping your policy, you are really trying to convert yourself into a small insurance company and assume your own risk yourself. This you cannot afford to do. Leave that to others whose business it is to do that, and who have financial backing behind them to enable them to do so. You would not consider for a moment carrying the fire insurance on my house, and bear in mind it is very problematical that a fire will ever occur, and yet you are content to assume the risk for something that is certain to occur to you. You are certain to have sickness, maybe accidents, at some time. It is positive that you will die sometime. It's only a question as to when, and that we cannot answer. No man ever lived or ever will live, that this did not apply to. This may sound crude but I am trying to tell you the truth and make you realize what foolishness it is to even dream of throwing away the best thing you ever had. Ask any of the sick, wounded boys in this Hospital what they think of their policies. If they

are honest they will tell you I am speaking the truth. You may be in a similar position tomorrow, and if so it will be a comfortable feeling to you as you lie on your bed to know that you will be taken care of and no matter what happens you and yours will be provided for.

Keep your policy even if you have no dependents, the disability provisions alone are worth many times what the Government is charging you and it's the best investment you ever made in your life.

JACK-KNIVES.

Many of the men engaged in the shop work, either in the Craftshop or in the Wards, are very much pleased over the Jack-knives received through the courtesy of Mr. C. B. Fuller, of the New York Knife Company.

THE NEXT STATION IS RAHWAY.

The practical Reconstruction Aide stopped in at the Orthopedic shop where artificial limbs are made. She told the size leg required by her patient and gave other information. The Sergeant showed her a pretty pink limb with hinges and everything.

"That will be fine," she said. "And, now, paint it black, please."

"Black?" said the Sergeant.

"What's the idea?"

"Oh, it's for a colored patient," she said.

WARD 7.

James—Wonder if this medicine will do me any good.

Stone—It will if you follow directions.

James—What are the directions?

Stone—Keep the bottle tightly corked.



MRS. C. G. WHEELER-JONES
Supervisor Occupational Aides

The appointment of Mrs. Wheeler-Jones to be Supervisor of Occupational Aides was announced recently. Since assuming her duties at the Hospital, the Occupational work has undergone a great growth. During the last week her department has removed into its own separate quarters in Ward 31. Mrs. Wheeler-Jones, in addition to managing the large staff of Aides, has found time to go to the nearby towns, in company with several of the patients, and explain, the work to large audiences.

WARD ROOMERS.

And now they are saying that Knox's right leg was injured because it couldn't keep up with his left when he heard that high explosive shell coming.

Our entire representation of the Fighting 69th is taking it for granted that general passes will be issued for March 17.

Last Saturday one of the nurses told Jack Divine to tidy up a bit; "It's Washington's birthday, you know," she said. "Is that so," said Divine, "how old is he?"

Poor Sergeant Welch, Ward 22. He's trying to deny that he was caught in a swell cafe drinking from the finger bowl and thinking it was lemonade.

Sergeant Connie Foley, Ward 22, is the lad who amused 'em all at Plainfield when he danced all evening with the aid of a cane. Since then his leg has been put back in a cast. But the Sarj says he still is for dancing and is going to tackle it again.

When a French Lieutenant found McCarthy on the battle field he said, "Young man, you deserve a Croix de Guerre." Mac looked up pathetically and said, "Beg pardon, a quart of what?"

Personnel of Ward 3: Early one morning in Ward 3 Miss Shell Shock crossed Lieut. Lowbridge and was Miss Welcomed by the Wit of Meyers.

Rediger was standing at the door of Ward 3 when a fair Red Cross worker came and said:

"Have you a boy in this ward with one leg named Smith?"

"I don't know, but I'll find out," said Rediger. What's the name of his other leg.

DANCE AT ELIZABETH

A number of Detachment men were favored with invitations to the dance given February 21 by the Martha Washington Club, of Elizabeth. They report that it was one of the best parties given in Elizabeth and that all had a good time. Most of the young ladies have made several appearances here during the last few months and have entertained the men with their singing and dancing ability. Among the Elizabethans who helped make the party a success were:

Stella Meehan, Mae Regan, Margaret Regan, Kathryn Crowley, Elizabeth Brennan, Anna Marie O'Brien, Helen Haggerty, Nan Bonkowski, Helen Levins, Sara Rooney, Adeline Connell, Genevieve Connell, Elizabeth Connell, Catherine Conway, Florence Daley, Kathryn McCarthy, Mary Hennessy, Helen Leonard, Helen Fitzpatrick, Marie Barry, Mary Devine, Florence Hufnagel, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk.

Guests from the Detachment included: Harold Cameron, Wilbur Long, Loren H. Crabtree, Bernard Hayes, John Fahey, J. Francis Connolly, Frank Dolly, Arthur Davies, Irving Arnold, Edward Donnelly, Walter Oakes, Leo Pohlmeier, John Paul, Edward Brennan, Frank Williamson, Lawrence Ryan, Esley Tabler, John Kirk, William Regan, John Kenely, Robert Cummings, Bernard Cassel, Lloyd Griswold.



STARTING SOMETHING HE CAN'T FINISH
(Calling on an aide at Green Gables)

CHESS.

Chess players interested in holding a chess tournament are invited to communicate with Sergeant Strauss at the School. Sergeant Strauss also would be glad to arrange for games in wards with led patients.

THE GAME LAWS PROTECT HIM.

J. Maher, the "patient poet," heard someone remarking that the captain of the National League for Woman's Service was to open February 20th.

"It seems a bit early for the National League to open," he said.

'T WAS EVER THIS.

One would think that Mr. Heath, who is a leader of choral singing and who spends much of his time at this Hospital, would live in a jazz band mansion where there is a banjo instead of a doorbell and where even the door hinges squeak in harmony. Does he? He does not.

He lives in the Hospital morgue.

THIS JOKE HAS TEETH.

Sergeant Thomas, departing from the Dental clinic, was heard to remark that the dentists who went over there certainly must have been numbered among the yanks.

Sergeant Moser reports that he visited Woodruff over Sunday. Woodruff happens to live in a distant corner of Elizabeth, far away from noise and tumult. While waiting for a car home the Sarge asked a native what he thought of the war. The native replied, "The South is all wrong."

INTIMATE STUFF.

1. Corporal Christmas, of the Mess, is sure doing his bit. He has one arm in a sling, but the other is O. K. Mike refuses to lay off. Atta Boy.

2. Sergeant Heath has two carrier pigeons he is training to deliver messages to the "Girl" in Rahway. They will be some busy birds.

3. Private Wegner, the Barney Oldfield of the Red car, is back on the job. He was laid up with something he says he "caught from the Ford 'Limousine'."

4. Private Snyder, the tailor par excellence, complains that he has been sewing non-com chevrons on every Blouse but his own.

5. Private Kramer suggests that the Laundry Truck be donated to the Rahway Police Department for use as a Patrol Wagon.

6. Private Burris, of the Post Barber Shop, was formerly a blacksmith. Next.

7. Sergeant Ingelse, of the Mess, is a good example of the food the Boys are getting. Wonder where Slim Brittain chows?

8. Sergeant Epstein, of Greenleaf fame, remarked that he was glad to be back in America, when he saw white sheets on the beds.

9. Sergeant Durning was busy this past Sunday entertaining a young lady from Cranford. This matter has been referred to Lieutenant Swain by letter to Ft. Oglethorpe.

10. Now altogether, when are we going to get our discharge, we wonder!

Sergeant Lawrence is soon to become a Benedict. The City of Maryville, Tenn., where the big event is to take place, is preparing for a real celebration. We understand that the Town Hall has bought a new flag in honor of the event. Good luck Charlie.

All information regarding discharges may be had by applying to Private Robison at the Post Exchange, or Cook Solomon at the Detachment mess. Line ferns on the right.

Our dietitians, Misses Harvey and Burps, visited the Detachment Mess Hall recently while the Boys were at chow. All were excited and forgot whether it was hamburger or chicken they were eating. Come and visit us again.

H. A. F.

Private Cotton, ambulance garage, was seen coming home Friday night under an umbrella. Has the ambulance gang no pride?

Otto Precht says that they call 'em "raw" recruits because they have never been exposed to fire.

IT PAYS T. A.

A couple of weeks ago, Corporal Lynch, of the ambulance garage, asked us to advertise his roadster for sale. We did. Twenty-four hours before OVER HERE appeared with his advertisement, Corporal Lynch sold his car. Moral: Advertise in OVER HERE.

AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT WELL WORTH MEMORIZING

Religious Services

Sunday	
6:15 a. m.	Mass for Catholics.....Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m.	Mass for Catholics....."
10:30 a. m.	Protestant Services.....Chaplain Leah
All above services are held in Physio Therapy Gymnasium	
7:30 p. m.	Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.
Friday	
6:30 p. m.	Jewish Services in K. of C. Building.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., March 7, 1919.

No. 15.

60 Dollar Payment For The Discharged All Persons Serving In Military Forces in Present War Are Included

The War Department authorizes the following statement from the Director of Finance:

Section 1406 of the revenue act approved February 24, 1919, authorizes the payment of a bonus of \$60 to officers, soldiers, field clerks, and nurses of the Army upon honorable separation from active service by discharge, resignation, or otherwise. This bonus is not payable to the heirs or representatives of any deceased soldier.

Those who are discharged hereafter will receive this bonus on the same roll or voucher upon which they are paid their final pay.

Those who have been discharged and have received their final pay without the \$60 bonus should write a letter to the Zone Finance Officer, Lemon Building, Washington, D. C., stating their service since April 6, 1917, the date of last discharge, and their present address to which they desire their bonus checks to be sent and inclosing with this letter their discharge certificate or military order for discharge or both, if both were issued.

Upon the receipt by the Zone Finance Officer, Washington, D. C., of this information and the soldier's discharge certificate, this officer will cause checks to be drawn and mailed to the claimants in the order in which their claims were received by him. The discharge certificate will be returned to the soldier with the check.

It is estimated that at least one million and a quarter persons have been discharged from the service who are entitled to the benefits of this act, and while payments will be made as expeditiously as practicable, it will manifestly take considerable time to write and mail this many checks.

SPEAKING OF CARRYING ON.

The Red Cross Motor Unit had another busy month during February. During the 28 days of that month the Motor Unit carried 12,000 people, making a total of 40,000 passengers carried by the Unit in three months. Is it any wonder Lieutenant Van Deventer wears a worried look occasionally? Think of running a taxi-dancer for 12,000 people, all of whom are trying to catch the 5:07 train.

Miss Rennyson is Chief of the Home Service Aides at the Red Cross House. Miss Isabel D. Hunter is Chief Aide.



MISS JOSEPHINE M. SWENSON
Chief Nurse

When it is remembered that the only purpose of an army hospital is the treating of sick and wounded soldiers, and that nurses are indispensable in the successful management of a hospital, it follows that the position of Chief Nurse is of extreme importance. Miss Swenson has had a busy and successful career since coming here from Lakewood last June. She is largely responsible for the organization of the large staff of

competent nurses to be found here—in fact she is credited with being an active worker in the cause of the hospital even in the days before it was built. Miss Swenson is in direct charge of a large staff of nurses, student nurses, experts in various lines, and aides—excepting only the Occupational Aides. She was graduated from the New York Post Graduate School in 1909 and was superintendent of hospitals and training schools for eight years.

Total Number D. S. Crosses Awarded to American Men

The Chief of Staff has made public a table showing the number of Distinguished Service Crosses awarded to the different divisions of the American Expeditionary Forces. These figures show that the Second Regular Army Division had distinguished Services Crosses awarded to 664 of its members, more than twice the number awarded to any other division. There were 300 crosses awarded to members of the First Regular Army Division. To the 27th National Guard Division, from New York State, 139 crosses were awarded, and 146 to the 77th Draft Army

Division, composed of youths from New York City, trained at Camp Upton. The award of Distinguished Service Crosses by divisions was as follows:

Second, 664; 1st, 300; 3d, 233; 26th, 229; 42d, 205; 30th, 177; 5th, 163; 29th, 150; 77th, 146, 27th, 139; 91st, 134; 89th, 97; 78th, 95; 79th, 80; 33d, 76; 4th, 66; 28th, 58; 90th, 57; 80th, 42; 82d, 34; 7th, 30; 37th, 25; 36th, 24; 92d, 21; 81st, 19; 35th, 17; 6th, 10; 88th, 1.

By branches of the service these crosses were awarded as follows: Infantry, 2,942; Air Service, 251; Medical Corps, 238; Artillery, 183; Engineers, 149; Signal Corps, 50; Tank Corps, 36; others, 70. Total, 3,819.

Warn of Swindlers On Fake Telegrams War Department Combs Crooks Who Wire to Home Of Discharged Men

Co-operation of army hospital and other newspapers in scotching a contemptible swindle that is being practiced by crooks, with next of kin of soldiers as victims, has been requested by the War Department. Taking advantage of the demobilization of the army and the return of soldiers to civil life, sharpers are swindling friends and relatives of soldiers by a fake call for funds to enable the returning soldier to get home.

Everyone familiar with military administration knows that the discharged soldier does not need to wire home for money to enable him to pay his way. Soldiers are being discharged at a camp as near their home as it is possible to arrange the matter, and when a man is separated from the service he is paid off and given an ample allowance for travel expenses to his home. This fact itself should warn relatives that telegrams they may receive requesting funds should be investigated before they comply with the request.

It is hoped that by a general exposure of this scheme, it may be thwarted the same as a similar fraud was perpetrated upon unsuspecting relatives of soldiers in 1918, when swindlers sent telegrams to the kin of soldiers asking that funds be sent by wire or mailed in care of General Delivery at the postoffice, to enable the soldier to visit his home on a furlough. It is pointed out that there is ordinarily no reason why a soldier should ask to have his mail sent in care of General Delivery, and requests to send funds in this way should bear close scrutiny.

The Postoffice authorities and the Department of Justice are assisting the War Department in an effort to arrest these swindlers, and the breaking up of the ring is confidently expected.

MR. MCKAY LEAVES.

Secretary McKay, of the Y. M. C. A., has resigned his position at the Hospital and has returned to his pastoral duties in charge of the Presbyterian church at Oceanic, N. J. His successor has not been named.

Mr. McKay was given a pleasant surprise at the Y house last week when the "but mothers," who spend an evening here each week, presented him with an autograph book in which are to be written the names of the boys with whom he has come in contact at the camp. The soldiers at the Hospital presented him with a silver loving cup, suitably engraved.

Mercy House Enlarges Its Building; Accommodate More

The building occupied by the Mercy canteen is undergoing enlargement and improvements. It will be of special interest to those who go to Mercy House for a meal, to learn that the kitchen is one section of the house that is being enlarged. This will make it possible to install larger cooking facilities and should enable Mercy House to take care of even bigger crowds than have been patronizing the house.

The second floor of the new addition will be used as sleeping quarters for relatives of the men at the Hospital. This will make it possible for the visitors to live beside the Hospital during their stay here.

The permanent staff at Mercy House has been more than successful in looking after the house and seeing that the boys feel at home. February was a record breaking month, although the figures have not yet been compiled.

Mrs. Bennet is hostess of Mercy House and is ably assisted by Mrs. Earl, Miss Anne Alioth and Miss Edith Berdan. Each day there is a new staff of volunteer workers who come from their homes in nearby towns and spend the day waiting on table.

The executive committee of the Mercy Committee includes: Mrs. Charles D. Freeman, president; Mrs. Jabez Gilbert, honorary vice president; Mrs. J. Kirtland Myers, vice president; Mrs. Fred H. Albee, vice president; Mrs. Henry C. Irons, treasurer; Mrs. William C. Kinney, assistant secretary; Mrs. Arthur L. Otterson, Miss Mary Rodman, Mrs. Edward K. Cone, Mrs. Edward I. Goodrich, Mrs. Charles McCutchen.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD.

Most of the men of this Hospital have been missing some splendid dances given by the J. W. B. at its headquarters in Perth Amboy. These dances are arranged for the entertainment of all the men in service in this section of the country and those who have attended have had good times. The dances are given every Wednesday evening. Go to as many as you can and start with the next one.

Friday night the chess lovers of this camp had the opportunity of matching their skill with Charles Jaffe, the chess expert. Mr. Jaffe came to the K. C. building under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board and showed some of the cunning that has given him an international reputation. He had worthy opponents and was defeated several times by good work on the part of Lieutenant Moran, of the Dental Department, and Lieutenant Moore, of the Metrotherapy department. The J. W. B. plans to have Mr. Jaffe appear here again.

When soldiers are entertained by girls who know how to entertain, a pleasant evening always results. On Wednesday night the J. W. B. gave a dance at which 50 girls from Perth Amboy, and a good load of eats, were the principal attractions. To the tempting strains of a jazz band, the young people waltzed through the latest one-steps and trotted the newest waltzes.



PATIENTS HAVING A GAME IN THE RED CROSS HOUSE

—Photo by Private Andrees, Ward 9.

RED CROSS.

The program this week offered vaudeville Sunday and Thursday evenings. Movies were shown Monday and Tuesday evenings. On Wednesday the patients enjoyed another "amputation dance."

Tomorrow (Saturday) night the Harrison works of the Edison Lamp Works will entertain 50 men.

The usual quota of patients enjoyed the weekly luncheon given at the Union League Club, Newark, during the week.

February 12, the Matlack Minstrels of Plainfield will give their performance at the Red Cross House.

The Oak Farm Dramatic Club, of Plainfield, will present "Oak Farm" on the evening of the 11th.

DANCE AT CROSS KEYS.

Henry O. Nute, proprietor of Cross Keys Inn, Rahway, and Mrs. Nute entertained Saturday night at a dance given to the Aides of this Hospital. Reports made by those who attended are that it was an unusually pleasant evening and that Mr. and Mrs. Nute outdid their reputation for hospitality.

NEW J. W. B. REPRESENTATIVE.

William Siegel, the new representative here of the Jewish Welfare Board, has taken charge of his work with enthusiasm and during his brief time has arranged and scheduled several entertainments for the amusement of those living in the Post. He hopes to carry out the J. W. B. program of giving the boys everything possible in the way of entertainment, advice through well organized agencies, personal service and any other assistance. The J. W. B. quarters are in the K. of C. building, where Mr. Siegel hopes to meet everyone.

Mr. Siegel is a young man and a graduate of the University of Virginia, where he received the degrees B. A. and M. A. He was in the military service until the close of the war when he was discharged from the Field Artillery Training School at Camp Taylor.

NOTICE TO EAGLES.

All Eagles at this Hospital are requested to give their names and aerie numbers to Dan Donovan in Ward 5. A representative from the Elizabeth aerie will look after their affairs through the Elizabeth organization.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Major W. B. Hayes, late of the 210th Engineers, has been assigned to this post for temporary observation of the work of the Educational Service. Major Hayes has been permanently assigned to U. S. A. General Hospital No. 31, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, as Chief of the Educational Service.

A. C. Manning, Captain S. C., has reported for duty in the Educational Service at this Hospital. Captain Manning comes from Cape May, where he has been Chief of Service for several months.

Captain Amphor, of the Signal Corps, has been assigned to temporary duty here at the School. He has been ordered to Camp Dix as Chief of the Educational Service and will proceed to his new post after a few days of observation here.

THE FIGHTING Q. M. C.

On the land owned by Major Freeman,

On uptown Colonia's Isle
Stands the U. S. General Hospital,
Where we've been for quite a while.

We're a bunch of homesick soldiers,

As homesick as can be,
All waiting for the discharge,—
Of the fighting Q. M. C.

We want to go home to mother,

And see the old home town.
So hand us a discharge.

And watch us turn it down.
—Corporal J. F. O., Q. M. C.

NATIONAL SERVICE CANTEEN.

The first of the Monday entertainments to be held at the new National Service Canteen took place this week and drew a good attendance of patients and Detachment men.

The afternoon program offered some exceptional talent, arranged for by Mrs. W. R. Royce, resident hostess. Interesting readings were given by Mrs. Jones, who has recently returned from France, where she entertained at various camps. Miss Stevens sang and Miss Miller presided at the piano. An exceptionally interesting number was the dancing of little Miss Mary McCoy, of Elizabeth. Her ability aroused the enthusiasm of the men.

The afternoon program was exclusively for the patients, about 100 being present. The dance in the evening was for all at the Hospital, and the Detachment was represented on this occasion.

Early in the evening there were a couple of quadrilles specially for the men who are just learning to use artificial limbs. They proved such a success that before long some of the men who have not yet received their new legs, joined in a "Paul Jones" and remained to the very end by doing some quick and graceful hopping on one foot.

There will be another afternoon and evening program next Monday.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Judson L. Stewart are the parents of a newly arrived baby who has been keeping the Stewart household wide-awake at odd hours of the day and night. We hope to see the young visitor making a call at the School one of these fine spring days.

And They Call 'Em The Weaker Sex

The Hard Sergeant picked up the telephone receiver and prepared to roar his order, as usual. He was going to shout, "Gimme the Orderly Office and shake it up too do you hear"—for punctuation means nothing in the life of a Sergeant.

But he changed his plans, all of a sudden. He was intensely disturbed by the voice that answered him. It was a feminine voice and it gave indications that its owner was pleasant and good natured and perfectly willing to put through the number without any argument. The voice said, "Number, please."

The Sarj almost forgot the number he wanted. A thousand canaries sang in his soul. A feather seemed to be tickling the edges of his mouth, causing them to turn upwards for the first time in months. His grinch floated away on a sea of maple syrup. He was completely sirenesqued.

"Why, ah, will you ring the Orderly Office, if you please," he said.

And thus the transformation spread throughout the camp as soon

as it was discovered that the switchboard had been turned over to feminine hands—in the day time, at least. Office workers who were accustomed to answering the 'phone by groaning, "Zumpff office; Private Ahwah speaking," now have acquired the habit of talking distinctly and as though they found pleasure in the task.

Now, there is nothing in Army Regulations providing for the employment of fair telephone operators; nor is there anything forbidding it. Hence, we have with us Miss Kathryn Miller, of Elizabeth, who ventured into a camp of two thousand men and likes her job.

Think of it, men! All this temperamental improvement was accomplished since the arrival of a feminine operator. Is it any wonder that a second switchboard was installed and another girl employed?

Which only goes to prove—however, we'll let you write your own moral.

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, March 7, 1919.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics..Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics. " "

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services..Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in

Physico Therapy Gymnasium

7:30 p. m. Evening Services in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in K. of C. Building.

* * * * *

A MEDICAL VIEW OF THE "OBJECTOR."

After being under the observation of psychiatrists of the Medical Department of the Army the 3,000 prisoners in the disciplinary barracks at Leavenworth who recently went on strike have been duly classified and ticketed. Most of these men called themselves "conscientious objectors" with the purpose of escaping military service. Relatively only a few pleaded religious scruples.

Virtually all of these military offenders, from the viewpoint of the medical experts, were of exceptional types. After their medical condition had been studied they were divided into three groups. First came those—nearly two-thirds of the whole number—who defied the law "from an excessively eccentric personality;" in other words, men who were "individualistic, opinionated, self-willed or vain to an extreme degree." Presumably in any circumstances where they were subjected to discipline or authority they would be found in conflict with those about them and justifying themselves as of superior intelligence. They are of a type of which our parlor Bolshevik and soap-box school of orators furnish many examples. As social practitioners they have cures for all sorts of earthly ills except that from which they suffer. Some of them get into the courts, more of them into the newspapers; notoriety and self-exploitation is the dearest end of their existence.

The two minor groups among the prisoners at Leavenworth comprised men "of extreme intelligence." The medical examiners of the local boards and the army doctors at the camps rejected hundreds of men for these

very reasons. In the main they were unfit for military service because of psychopathic conditions.

Upon the "conscientious objector," in the honest sense, much sympathy had been expended since the beginning of the draft, as the victim of a harsh and cruel system. In the light of the investigation made at Leavenworth by the Medical Department of the Army, it might seem that false sentimentality has played too large a part in the campaign.

* * * * *

IT'S MERELY COMMON SENSE.

"There is no mystery about the work of retraining war disabled men, so as to make them 'efficient,' declares Dr. Charles A. Prosser, Director of the federal board for vocational education. "It is simply the application of good common sense education and good judgment. It is merely the utilization of the abilities remaining to the disabled man, which can be so trained as in most cases to be just as effective if not more so, than the ones which he lost by reason of his injuries."

It is surprising the number of things a man is capable of doing. If he has been engaged in an occupation which requires the use of his leg, such as operating a foot power press, he does not throw away his trade knowledge, but he is educated to use his hand, or perhaps the stump of his leg by means of a special adjustment, and can continue doing that which he knows best just as well as before he received his injury, or if he is disinclined to continue that work, he is re-educated for some other phase of the same industry which he knows well, and which appeals to him, thus preserving his trade knowledge.

This re-education is given in the various industries and factories as well as in the leading technical and trade schools of the country. It is absolutely free to the disabled man; if he is single, he is given \$65 a month support fund, all other expenses being paid, and if married or there are other dependents, a larger allowance is made.

* * * * *

THE HEART OF A SOLDIER.

It was the way of the oldtime pacifist to mumble "Fe, fo, fi, fum" whenever the name of a military man was mentioned. Every general was held up as a bloodthirsty being, yearning for fodder for his beloved cannon, who counted those years lost in which peace prevailed.

Perhaps there have been such generals. But Grant was not such; nor was Lee. And neither is Marshal Foch. It has been a common remark that the Allied leader committed a rare act of self-effacement when he denied himself a military victory on German soil by accepting a truce that amounted to surrender. The personal glory lying across the German frontier was indeed colossal. Yet evidently, from Marshal Foch's words, the temptation

did not weigh in his decision. As he described the situation:

"Doubless any general would have preferred to have continued the struggle and to give battle when the battle which offered itself was so promising, but a father of a family could not but help think of the blood that would be shed. A victory, however easy, costs the lives of men. We held victory in our grasp without any further sacrifice. We took it as it came."

The Marshal's words, thoroughly supported by the record of his actions, go far to prove how removed from pride or blood lust, and how tender and human, is the heart of the true soldier.—N. Y. Tribune.

* * * * *

THE BAND.

When the band comes along the street,
Sometimes it does not play. The drum
Monotonously goes tum-tum,
tum-tum,
tumpy-tum,
To mark the time for marching feet.

But presently a tiny sound
One trumpet makes: and all around
The music things are raised, and then,
I know the band will play again.
And suddenly, as thunder comes,
The horns and trumpets, flutes and drums
Crash into glorious noise, that breaks
All over me in little shakes.

And all inside of me seems to swell
With feelings that I cannot tell.
And I am glad: I can't say why
Just then I almost want to cry.

But when the band is out of sight
And I can hear it far away,
It sounds as my tin bandsmen might,
If they could really play.

—Atlantic Monthly.

* * * * *

The newspapers may refer, fondly, to the Commanding Officer as Fighting Bill or Mighty Mike, but the buck private should not get the habit.

* * * * *

Even though there is a paper shortage, most of us can find material on which to write an application for discharge.

* * * * *

Just wait until you get out of uniform and see what happens the first time you step up to "chin" with a strange girl.

* * * * *

Why, when there is a parade on the avenue, do the police always put the tall people on the curb and the short ones in the rear?

* * * * *

Blondes should make sure that the Peace Conference demands the surrender of the German formula for peroxide.

* * * * *

The firemen wouldn't be so prompt in answering night calls if they were wrapped legging.

Fairwold, an Ideal Home For Convalescent Officers

(NOTE—A good many at the Post have wondered where Captain Sellers has been during the last month. All knew that he had been ill, but few have heard of the delightful place in which he was "sentenced" to spend a month while convalescing. Here we present an article written by an Officer friend of Captain Sellers giving a description of Fairwold, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cadwalader, at Oreland, Pa. Usually there are 25 officers at the home. The Cadwaladers have turned over their entire home, as this article shows, for the comfort and convenience of their officer-guests.)

There are acres of ground in the Fairwold Estate and no pains have been spared in making it both artistic and beautiful, ever mindful, too, of the practical side of this life, as can be attested by any who have been fortunate enough to partake of the superb "eats" raised in the garden and orchard, or who have enjoyed a draught of the delicious milk from the dairy. No less wonderful is the interior of our "Paradise," the library, in which may be found reading matter adapted to one's every mood, and where, of an evening, one may enjoy seeing the best of moving pictures; the gymnasium, which is provided with a very good dance floor; the spacious dining room with accommodations for thirty-five; the wonderful smoking room; the sun parlor with its large telescope, and the reception room with its Grand Organ, all tend to make words convey but a meager idea of this palace.

Our host, Mr. Cadwalader, is a direct descendant of the family of that name, which has been linked so closely with the history of our country since its infancy, while Mrs. Cadwalader will be remembered in society circles as the charming Miss Roebeling, whose family, for generations have been manufacturers of iron and steel products with the envious distinction of having furnished material for many projects of National import, probably the best known of which is the Brooklyn Bridge.

After registering in the Guest's Book, we were immediately informed of the one existing rule of the U. S. Convalescent Hospital No. 1, that is, that every one must be punctual at breakfast, which is served from 6:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. (We would here note that Captain Sellers found it very hard at times to meet the requirements of this strictly enforced ruling.)

For those of the party requiring the services of a massage artist, there is a very proficient staff, headed by Miss Chauvil and Miss Neilson, a Swedish Masseuse of world fame, and Lieutenant Osthaus can attest their efficiency in this beneficial torture. In describing his experience in the hands of Miss Neilson he said, ruefully, "She put her finger in my shoulder and never stopped until it had passed through my diaphragm. I have always heard Swedes were good wrestlers, now I believe it." So in awed tones, Miss Neilson is spoken of as "The Swedish Wrestler."

Captain Sellers, on his arrival, was treated to some jam, and in opening the jam "got into a jam,"—ask him.

The memory of his visit is full of pleasant recollections.

Our esteemed C. O., Mrs. Cadwalader, arranged a most pleasant entertainment for Saturday evening. Once more, the "fair sex" was much in evidence. Boys from the Chestnut Hill School furnished the music, and good music it was, too. Let us here remark that it is wonderful to notice how "girls, good music and a dance floor" affect a temporary cure for those addicted to the use of canes and crutches. We sometimes wonder why the Medicos do not prescribe this remedy as a regular treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadwalader exert every effort to keep things moving, and we must say, succeed wonderfully,—between jig-saw puzzles, rounds on the golf course, evenings at cards, a full line of the best smokes, interspersed with parties, entertainments and moving picture exhibitions. We have about concluded that we would go "over there" willingly again, if our going would prove the means of obtaining an endless visit to Fairwold. As it is, in contemplation of our leaving, we have already assigned to the poet of our happy family, the proposition of re-writing an old book,—"*PARADISE LOST*."

ONE OF THE FAMILY.

LAMBS ENTERTAIN.

About 30 patients were entertained Saturday night by members of the Lambs Club, New York. In the afternoon they attended "Sinbad" and at 7 o'clock sat in at a dinner in the club rooms. The Lambs waited on table and deluged the wounded boys with all the good things on the menu. It was quite a treat to have comedians, tragedians and others of the stage world, running around with trays and bringing a second helping of that deep dish pie, with ice cream on the side.

The boys were transported both ways by the Motor Corps of America.

SALE OF INSIGNIA.

The sale of unauthorized service ribbons and gold and silver stars is the subject of the following statement by the War Department:

"It has been brought to the attention of the War Department that post exchanges and similar places are selling insignia such as unauthorized service ribbons and gold and silver stars to be worn on the uniform.

"Responsible officers will take immediate steps to have such practices discontinued by post exchanges and stores under their immediate jurisdiction. At the same time every effort will be made to influence stores located near posts, camps or stations to discontinue the practice."

ATHLETIC PAGEANT.

An athletic pageant will be held Friday night in the Second Regiment Armory, Elizabeth. One of the interesting events will be a 1200-yard relay race between the Battin High School and a team from this Hospital.

PRISON OFFICER.

Capt. Robert R. Sellers has been designated Prison Officer. Sergeant John Quinan, Medical Department, has been detailed as Provost Sergeant.

MELODRAMA

"The Prospector's Claim" is the name of the thrilling melodrama presented at the Red Cross House Wednesday night by a few members of the Detachment and for the entertainment of the patients. The playlet contained all the characters necessary to make it an absorbing drama. There was a Texas cowboy, a prospector, a bad Indian and a cowgirl. Then there was a valuable claim which a slick city chap was trying to buy for a song and there was also plenty of knife work and shooting.

Private Wilson and his sturdy gang of thespians deserve much credit for their presentation of the piece. They had more than their share of the misfortune that so frequently accompanies the amateur. The scenery left much to the imagination and the gun manipulated by Chief Yellow Hand refused to go off just when it was time for the Chief to shoot Joe Thomas in the back. Joe (Private Leonard) refused to get excited, however, even when he heard the tripper snap twice. He simply held the pose until someone fired a gun, off stage, and then he rolled over and died just as satisfactorily as though the act had been done according to the written lines. The Chief then burned down the shack—how he ever got around Lieutenant Barry's strict fire regulations is a mystery—and was making his getaway when the Texas Kid and "Sis" appeared just in time to shoot the bad Chief exactly where he needed a good shot.

Private Wilson was a forceful and interesting character in the role of the cowboy and worked well with his partner, Private Leonard. Wilson also gave a reading, "Lasca," and at the close of the show demonstrated his sharp shooting ability and his deftness in throwing knives at human targets. Leonard was the man who posed or held the target in both these events—and it is quite generally expressed that he can have his job.

The cast:
"Texas" Jack, Private Wilson; Joe Thomas, Private Leonard; Fred Dickinson, Private Donaldson; Chief Yellow Hand, Private Sirmans; "Sis" Thomas, Private Michels.

LOSSES DURING THE MONTH.

Fire Chief Bill Cohen.
Herman Centre.
Circular 77.
Winter.
Mail.

POSTER COMPETITION.

A second poster competition has been announced by the Graphic Arts Committee, of New York. In a letter to Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of Occupational Aides, the Committee states that cash prizes will be awarded. There will be more details in a subsequent issue of OVER HERE.

BOIL 'EM.

Mr. Maxwell, who drives for the Motor Corps, brought a few dozen fresh eggs for the sick boys. Upon hearing that Miss Henyson put the names of the boys on the eggs, he said he would see if he could have them laid that way, if it would save her any trouble!



Buddy—Hey, Mac, what did you do with your new arms?
Mac—Aw, they sent me two rights.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Effective March 4, 1919, enlisted men patients in the hospital will be allowed free washing of soiled clothing in the hospital laundry. Only the following articles in the quantities indicated will be accepted each week:

1 suit underwear; 2 pairs sock; 1 O. D. shirt; 5 handkerchiefs.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Motor Transport Corps, this hospital, are announced, ranking from February 17, 1919:

To be Sergeant First Class: Sergeant John L. Keethler, M. T. C.
To be Sergeants: Private First Class Samuel Posnak, Privates Charles J. Menosky, Private Peter E. Gagne, Private Albert L. Kezar.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Utilities Department, have been announced:

To be Sergeant:
Corporal William W. Entress.
To be Corporals: Private Roland Hill and Private Martin Peterson.

MUSIC

The plan of having music in the wards Tuesday and Friday afternoons is affording entertainment to the men. Among the singers who have entertained are Edith Chapman Gould and Greta Torpadie. The latter accompanied herself on the guitar.

Musical Director John Heath is conducting the singing in the Red Cross House in the evenings just before the show.

The Armed Guard Hawaiian orchestra, of Brooklyn Barracks, played in the Wards a couple of afternoons. The sailor organization offers interesting programs.

Mr. Heath is organizing a jazz orchestra among the patients. He will be glad to receive the names of any of the men who play. He also proposes organizing a glee club.

LT. NEOVUS' LEAVES.

Second Lieutenant George E. Neovus, of the Physical Therapy department, has gone to Base Hospital, Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., where he will organize a Physical Therapy department.

NURSES' NEWS.

Miss Cooper, physical therapy aide, is at home on a ten-day leave.
Miss Wheeler, superintendent of student nurses at Lakewood, N. J., is home last week.

Miss Stewart, reconstruction aide, as left for Camp Jackson, S. C.

Miss Helen Hughes, of Ward 4, as gone on furlough to her home in Buffalo.

WARD ROOMERS.

Rapley, the champion heart smasher, continues to knock 'em dead—especially on fine afternoons.

Sergeant Raego got 10 days to go for a visit in Atlanta. He also wants to stop at a \$4 a day hotel. He got as far as New York and was back here in three days. Can't do much on \$17, can you, Sarj?

Poor Ike Klein, Ward 25, had a bad Sunday. He was visiting with his girl when in came nine fair ones who had been invited here by Sergeants Henschell and Lewis. They forgot about the date and that left Klein with ten girls.

The Ward Surgeon and the Aide in Ward 25 are having a continuous argument over the meaning of "symmetrical." Why argue? After all, it's a mere matter of form.

Private Dupont, of Ward 26, found himself in Hoboken the other night and automatically went to the dock where the transports used to load for France. He might be waiting there yet if he had not bought a paper and learned that the war is over.

Have you see Sergeant Gallant do flips and handspings on his crutches? It's a-sight worth seeing.

Private Rapley, of Ward 25, is enjoying his cornet practice—even though no one else is. He has lots of volume and is very willing. The other afternoon he found Clifford taking a nap and Rapley sounded reveille. Clifford was out of bed in a minute and he still is trying to catch the cornetist.

And now comes Leh, orderly in Ward 8, who received a 'phone call the other night, accusing him of sleeping. Gosh, he says, how can a fellow get caught over the 'phone?

Corporal Regau, Marine Corps, of Ward 25, has decided that turpentine is a very poor preventative of music from the joint of his artificial leg. Still it was prescribed by his Reconstruction Aide Miss—

Now we know why Knox has plenty of cigarettes and cake. On Saturdays and Sundays (the big days for visitors) he appears in a bath robe and on crutches. Other days he wears the uniform and drives a Ford for exercise.

Corporal Victor Fleming, of the Marine Corps, Ward 8, still holds the pie eating record. During the days when he was in a wheel chair, he could detect a pie the minute the car carrying it passed the city limits of Rahway and, moreover, he could get it. Now he has to depend on his crutches to get him the pie—still he gets it.

YOU TELL 'EM.

A musical contest is being waged in the School squad room. In the northwest corner is the cot of Jimmy Bach, property man and instructor of the Commercial classes. In the southwest corner is Frank Rogge, exemplifier of the art of John Sebastian Bach, the composer. In the center of the squad room is a phonograph donated by the Head Reconstruction Aide. On mornings when his fiddle is not frozen, Rogge prefers to play Bach's Air on the "G" string in place of reveille, which Bach (Jimmy) insists on "Pretty Baby" or some other reminder of these days of the quivering fox-trot. Will the Peace Conference please decide how the two Bachs may be brought together in harmony and for harmony.



A GROUP OF DETACHMENT THESPIANS
These men are rehearsing "Crooks," to be presented soon. In the group are Sergeant Karstendiek, Joe Ungerer, the K. of C. Secretary; Sergeant Mathewson, Privates Chermol, Billingsley, Dougherty and Benedict.
—Photo by Private Andrews, Ward 9.

NURSE-RY RHYMES.

Minutes of the Meeting.

Place—Nurses' Quarters.

Time—6:30 a. m.

Scene—Dining Room.

Oh! Good morning everybody,
Were you cold last night?
Are those biscuits soggy?
Gee! My hair's a sight.
Just had twenty minutes.
My old alarm is slow,
Got up, switched on my light,
And heard the bugle blow.
Well, this is the army
Of which we are all aware,
Say please pass me the butter?
Is this all on the bill of fare?
My, it's a quarter to seven.
I had better make my exit.
What hours are you having?
Oh! any time you see fit.
I'm going to work on a sweater
That I've just started to knit;
So long, I'll see you later;
At seven p. m. I quit.
—"THALIA."

PROPS.

The School's property men—Privates Walter W. Kennedy and Edward L. Smith—have the right idea. Their visitors never stay long. When Kennedy and Smith go to work in their office, they lock the door. They have a binged panel in the door and when a caller knocks they open the panel slightly and learn what's wanted. Naturally the visitor doesn't stay around very long, so Smith and Kennedy are able to return to their work immediately.

The cheery spirit of Ward 4 is shown by the answer the patient made when the Chaplain asked him how he was feeling: "Oh, I can't kick." And, he couldn't kick, owing to recent amputations.

HOSPITAL DIPLOMACY.

Calling a private from the Personnel office "Sergeant" when he appears in the ward with the payroll.

Even though Miss Harvey, the dietitian, may vote against it, we hope they discharge the Ordnance Officers at Raritan immediately.

Another important question: What's to become of hip pockets?

RED HEADED SOLDIERS.

All ye who are thusly afflicted, Beware!
You may be adopted, like Boden*, take care.

*Ward 5.

OFFICERS' CHANGES.

Departed:

Captain Harry H. Wylie, to General Hospital No. 39.

Joined:

Captain Kirby Dwight
First Lieutenants John M. Gilchrist, Samuel W. Hausman, Harry B. Epstein, John G. Hart and Harold H. Joy.

NO WONDER THEY SMILE!

From a bulletin issued March 1:
"All contributions of food and fruit must be sent direct to the Diet Kitchen, in care of Miss Harvey or Miss Burns."

Lieutenants Barry and Mayo were entering the reservation near the Administration building.

"Halt! Who goes there?" shouted the guard.

"Ah—oh, Officers Quarters!" answered Lieutenant Mayo, a bit confused.

Mercy House has a cashier who looks at the diner and writes down just what he ate. Could an X-ray do more? or even as well?

'T WAS FRIDAY.

Mike—Did ye hear of the fight in the Mess Hall today?

Pat—No. What was it?

Mike—There was a terrible battle; the table was covered with shells.

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ELIZABETH, N. J.

BARRACK BUNK

Frankie Bell is doing a strong arm stunt with the dishes in the kitchen of Mercy House. Frankie will make a fine domestic husband for some girl, some day.

Corporal Oppenheimer, Q. M. C., says every day is Labor Day in his office.

And now that Meneskey has been made a sergeant in the M. T. C., he wears chevrons on his pajamas. What will Kezar say?

The Q. M. Philosopher says: A pretty girl fires a young man's heart with admiration; her father fires the rest of his person with shoe leather.

Private Brooks, returning late, was sure there was a dog in his bed the other night. He pounced on the animal and discovered it to be two powder cans. Fortunately it was talcum, instead of gun.

A number of the boys who witnessed the deed, are urging a medal for Lieut. Fields, who, upon instructions from the O. D., climbed the water tank to observe the gauges. (Note: the O. D. does not do this job himself.)

Electricity may work wonders on injured legs, but the magic words, "All patients remain in ward and get paid at 1 o'clock" do even better work. On last pay day Lavell shouted "That'll straighten my leg" and Stone forgot his crutches in his hurry to get his money.

Now that the boys are organizing a dramatic club we expect to see the boys cultivating marcel waves and graceful gestures.

The Detachment office has been enlarged by taking in the corridor which used to be a thoroughfare. It helps keep the cold air out of Squad Room No. 1.

Here are a few additional horrors of war which haven't been printed this month. They are awfully good. If you like 'em, tell your enemies; if not, park yourselves at an angle of 45 degrees and read the billboards:

Why is money like a woman? Money talks.***What is the difference between Italy and Austria? Austria is starving while Italy is getting Hungary.***When are soldiers like a cannon? When discharged.***When you set type, what do you often hatch? Trouble.***What great trait did the Germans acquire in the war? Politeness; because, even in defeat, they learned to say "Thanks."

Guards, do your duty!

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ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT BATH

MEALS AT ALL HOURS, DAY AND EVENING.

HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., March 14, 1919.

No. 16

Announce New Rules For Wearing Uniforms

Also Cover Discipline and Courtesy-- Forbid Wearing Of Stars

With the demobilization of thousands of men, many of whom continue to wear the service uniform, and not an inclination to relax in the matter of conforming to the regulations covering the wearing of the uniform, discipline and military courtesy, General March, Chief of Staff, by order of the Secretary of War, has published a circular of information enjoining a compliance with the letter and spirit of the regulations. With respect to the uniform, it is not the policy of the War Department to work a hardship on men who are being separated from the service or those who have signified their intention to remain, by requiring abandonment of necessary articles of clothing or equipment which were purchased in good faith in a time of urgent necessity. Certain exceptions to the uniform regulations are authorized for the present.

In the case of officers returning from overseas who are wearing uniform coats made in England or by English tailors, which are cut in a manner similar to the English tunic with a long skirt, with or without slit in the back, or with large bellows pockets, those who are being discharged or soon to be separated from the service will not be required to discard the coats provided the cut of the coat is not so exaggerated as to cause the uniform to be confused with that of the British or other army. Those officers who intend to remain in the service may wear the coats a reasonable time. If the officer presents a creditable appearance and his uniform is easily recognizable as that of an army officer, he will not be required to discard articles which would require immediate replacement. Leather coats, short moleskin coats, trench coats, and overcoats with fur collars will be allowed. Leggings or boots of leather only are authorized, but enlisted men are not permitted to wear leather leggings or boots. The spiral puttee is authorized only for field service.

The overseas cap, the divisional, army Corps or Field Army insignia worn on the left sleeve just below the shoulder and the spiral cloth puttee (this latter for an enlisted man only) are authorized for troops returning from abroad for demobilization or discharge, including casualties, and sick or wounded, officers



ARRIVING AT THE HOSPITAL

Officers Quarters Complete; Reconstruction School Has Work of Moving is Started Exhibit For Washington

The new Officers' Quarters, replacing those destroyed in the fire of last October, are practically complete, and the members of the staff have begun moving out of their temporary quarters and into their permanent home. Within a few days the moving will be completed and the wards which have been occupied as temporary quarters, will be used for other purposes.

The new quarters, which occupy the site of the old, consist of two separate buildings. The one-story building, nearest the Administration building, includes the mess and club rooms, and will afford the officers suitable rooms for recreation. The two-story building is divided into sleeping rooms and bath rooms.

The buildings are finished with metal lath, stucco and fire doors.

The attention of the War Department is directed to the practice of certain publishers and their agents in offering to the kin of soldiers whose names have been mentioned in the casualty lists or in the lists of citations for distinguished service, various forms of printed cards, certificates, illuminated folders, etc., and claiming War Department authorization of these publications. The War Department will very greatly appreciate the good offices of the newspapers in informing the public that such material is not in any way authorized by the War Department, but is offered for sale by private interests for profit.

General Hospital No. 3 will be well represented at two conferences on Reconstruction Work to be held next week. One will be in Washington, the other in New York City. The purpose of both meetings is to show the work being done by and for the wounded soldier.

The various departments of the School are preparing exhibits to be taken to the Washington gathering. The exhibit will consist of the various articles made by the patients, as well as pictures and sketches of the other departments which are not represented by specimens of the work done.

Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones and Miss Hight will attend the Washington meeting and explain the work being done here.

The New York meeting is known as the International Conference on Rehabilitation of the Disabled. Major Franklin W. Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service, will speak on "The Project Method of Functional Restoration." He will also participate in round table discussions of educational work in military hospitals. Mrs. Wheeler-Jones will speak on "Practical Occupational Experience in a Military Hospital." Charles D. Freeman, Field Director of the Red Cross, will address the section of the meeting devoted to Red Cross Recreational and Divisional Work in Military Hospitals.

Several patients who are doing occupational work here will attend.

Will Pay Expenses Of Procuring Limbs

Surgeon General Announces Plan For Benefit of Men In Future Years

The manner in which a man, who has lost a leg or arm in the service, may obtain a permanent artificial limb is told in a statement issued this week by Surgeon General M. W. Ireland, with the approval of the Director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

The statement is as follows: "After you have been discharged from the service, having already been fitted with a temporary artificial limb, and are ready to secure a permanent one, either write the War Risk Insurance Bureau, or apply in person to a Marine Hospital or an office of the United States Public Health Service, if in a city where either is located. If you write, address the letter to the Chief Medical Advisor, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C., and state your full name and address, your former organization, and the length of time the temporary artificial limb has been worn.

"After making application as above, an order for a permanent artificial limb will be given or sent you, after it has been settled from the records that you are entitled to it.

"When you receive the order for a limb, you will be furnished transportation to the manufacturer designated to fit the artificial limb. Return transportation will be in care of the manufacturer designated.

"A second transportation will be furnished you when you are directed to report for final fitting and instruction in the use of the limb. At the same time you will be directed to report to an officer of the U. S. Public Health Service or some orthopedic surgeon designated, for the purpose of having the limb inspected. On this trip, return transportation will be in care of the medical officer who makes this inspection.

"Reasonable expenses incident to travel will be paid by the Bureau on presentation of an itemized statement of necessary expenses incident to reporting for the purposes stated above."

WAR POSTERS.

An exhibition of war posters will be held in the Red Cross House on or about March 25th. The New Brunswick branch of the Mercy Committee is in charge of arrangements. It is planned to have all the best war posters, suitably framed, on display.

New Legs are "Worked Out" At The Amputation Dance

The first of the "amputation dances" was held Wednesday night in the Red Cross House and furnished abundant entertainment to all who were privileged to attend, as well as a good opportunity for the wearers of new artificial legs to give these members beneficial exercise.

Lieutenant Barry, in charge of the Orthopedic shop, arranged the dance and reserved the floor exclusively for the men who have undergone amputations and are learning to wear artificial limbs. At first the men showed some timidity about appearing upon the floor and had to be coaxed. But after the girls had assured them that it was "easy" and that they were missing a lot if they failed to try it, the men overcame their bashfulness and entered into the spirit of the evening. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the men up to the closing hour, it may be assumed that the next party will be even more successful.

There were some who had denned the new leg only a day or two before and these men found the easy strains of the waltz more suited to their ability. Those who had had several weeks on the new limbs, however, had become so expert that they had little difficulty in dancing the more energetic fox-trot and one-step.

One of the effects, which may not have been anticipated, was that the men who are awaiting the completion of their new legs at the Orthopedic shop, are putting up a constant plea for more speed in order that they may participate in the next dance. It was noticed that those who went to the dance on crutches and, therefore, could not indulge, expressed the hope that they would be outfitted soon. Meantime Lieutenant Barry and his staff of experts are working overtime in order to meet the constant demand. The work is necessarily slow because of the exactness required in each case.

Major Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff, attended the dancing party and expressed his approval of the idea.

A. L. A.

Mrs. J. J. McCauley is assistant librarian, according to an announcement of Miss Martin, the Librarian. Mr. Culin, of the Red Cross entertainment office, says Mrs. McCauley is his assistant. We hope they don't fight about it. If so, it might be said that Mrs. McCauley has a "duel personality."

Readers are wanted for the following papers in the Library:

St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Washington Post; Detroit Free Press; Kansas City Star; Los Angeles Times; New Orleans Times Picayune.

MAJOR GREEN HERE.

Major Charles L. Green, of the Department of Physical Instruction, Surgeon General's office, spent Friday here and inspected the School and other branches of the Hospital. Major Green stated that he found General Hospital No. 3 in fine condition, both as to equipment and morale.



HERE THEY ARE, MEN: THE CREW IN THE DETACHMENT KITCHEN

RED CROSS.

Mr. Culin's office continues to be a popular place—especially on days when the list of men to be sent to Proctor's or the Lambs Club is being made up.

The Hospital was well represented Friday night at a dance given at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, Elizabeth.

The Union League entertained 20 men at luncheon Wednesday noon. Some of the men almost made a mistake and called it dinner.

The Laurel Club, of the Johnson & Johnson Company, made a big hit when it gave a matinee dinner and dance to 26 of the patients.

Fifty men were guests of the Wright-Martin Airplane Company last Saturday.

The Lambs party of Saturday included the show, "Somebody's Sweetheart," and a mighty good supper.

Mrs. David Oakes, of Bloomfield, entertained 22 men at her home Monday. We hear that Todd, of Ward 22, sang with impunity. The case has been turned over to Mr. Culin.

The Oak Farm Dramatic Club, of Plainfield, presented "Oak Farm" at the Red Cross House, Tuesday night.

LIEUT. ATWATER, D. S. C.

Lieut. Benjamin L. Atwater, observer, 99th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, upon recommendation of General Pershing. The presentation ceremony took place in Officers' Ward, where Lieut. Atwater is a patient. The Commanding Officer presented the Cross.

The deed for which the Cross was awarded is described officially, "for heroism in action near Landres et St. Georges, France, October 5, 1918. He started on a photographic mission with Lieutenant Alexander, pilot, over the enemy's lines. Forced back by seven enemy pursuit planes, he determined to complete his mission, and recrossed the line eight minutes late. A large group of enemy pursuit machines again attacked his plane. Disregarding his wound he operated his machine gun with such effect that the nearest of the enemy planes was put out of control."

Miss Eleanor Ross, of New Brunswick, has been added to the staff of volunteer workers at Mercy House.

Y. M. C. A.

W. N. Wilson has been sent to be Mr. McKay's successor at the Y. M. C. A. hut. Mr. Wilson, who has just returned from overseas, was attached to the 110th Infantry, which was part of the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, and was with the boys in the front lines during all of the hardest fighting. Mr. Wilson has plans for a number of changes in the hut and hopes to make the "Y" one of the most popular places on the post.

Monday night, with the co-operation of the Jewish Welfare Board, the Amateur Athletic Union staged 20 boxing and wrestling bouts for the championship of New Jersey. Great interest was shown and a crowded house watched the bouts.

Tuesday and Thursday nights the final games in the Post Basketball League were played. Last week the score showed that three teams were tied for first place. The School, Barrack 2 and Barrack 4 each had won 6 games and lost 1 game. During the week the School won from Barrack 2, score 36-22, and from Barrack 4, score 34-26. Barrack 4 won from Barrack 2, score 43-21. This week on Tuesday the School played Barrack 2 and on Thursday played Barrack 4. The games were officiated by Lieut. Brumbaugh, referee; Capt. Spögel, timer, and Sgt. Altman, scorer.

Plans are being made for classes in stenography and in English for foreigners. Anyone wishing to enter either class may talk it over with any one of the secretaries at the Y.

The Hut Mothers want the boys to remember that they are at the building on Mondays and Thursdays ready to do mending or any other service necessary. Bring in your mending. Give the ladies something to do.

The Gym. is open for Officers classes each afternoon in the week from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Brumbaugh will be on hand to make it worth while.

J. W. B. BOXING CARNIVAL.

Willie Meehen, who holds a four-round decision over Jack Dempsey, refereed a series of bouts which the Jewish Welfare Board staged at the Y on the 6th. They were all fast, and the boys were treated to real boxing, with very little of the usual stalling that goes with "friendly" bouts.

J. W. B.

The Jewish Welfare Board lived up to its reputation as a great feeder and entertainer when it gave its New Brunswick dinner on the 5th. Fifty men were taken down, and they, with the assembled maidens of the place, chased away gloom just as Washington chased away the Hessians. It has been said that nobody can cook chicken right except a Southern Mammy. If that be true, then the Board must have depopulated Alabama; for the number and taste of the chickens were in evidence (though only until action began) baffled both description and count. After dinner, the boys were treated to several well-timed talks, and a program of dances.

It's a great treat to see a bundle of five years come out and sing all the latest music with the assurance and eclat of a professional, and then watch him top it off with a salute that many a soldier might envy. That is what a crowded house saw at the Jewish Welfare Board entertainment on the 6th, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The fun was provided by the Stage Children, a group of youngsters ranging from four years of age to thirteen, who furnished a program of twelve numbers. Little Robert Shilling, five years old, and Marlen Abrams, four years old, took the boys by storm with their songs. These children proved so popular that the Jewish Welfare Board has arranged to have them here again for Thursday, March 20th.

K. O. F. C.

Girls from the Goerke-Kirch Company, Elizabeth, were in charge of Tuesday night's party at the K. C. House.

Wednesday night, Grand Knight Feley, of Westfield Council, came over with the Westfield girls, and bushels of candy. The party was a big success.

Secretary Ungerer has been assured that the new building will be sufficiently enclosed by next Monday to permit a St. Patrick's Day dance. If so, it will be a big night for the Irish and their friends. Japanese lanterns will be used to illuminate the hall.

Tonight (Friday) the Frank McGulfrick entertainment company, of Orange Council, will give a program of up-to-date vaudeville and boxing. This show has played all over the country and has made a great hit in camps and cantonments. Bryan G. Harlan, who makes records for talking machines, will sing.

Looks like graft in the erection of the new K. C. building. D. L. Delaney, of Fordham, who is the contractor, has invited Secretary Ungerer to hear John McCormack sing in New York. The contractor also gave a dinner for four at Mercy House and scarcely looked at the bill (that is, after he had seen it was only about two bits each).

NURSES' NEWS.

The following members of the Army Nurse Corps have been honorably discharged:

Miss Clayre Burke, Miss Ruth Rodie, Miss Blanche Porter and Miss Blanche Edwards.

Miss Margaret Johnson has recovered from an attack of pneumonia and has gone to her home in Omaha, Neb.

The Rahway National Bank

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The story of two men who fought in the Civil War

FROM a certain little town in Massachusetts two men went to the Civil War. Each of them had enjoyed the same educational advantages, and so far as anyone could judge, their prospects for success were equally good.

One man accumulated a fortune. The other spent his last years almost entirely dependent upon his children for support.

He "had hard luck" the town explained. He "never seemed to catch hold after the war."

But the other man did not "lose his grip." He seemed to experience no difficulty in "catching hold" after the war.

The difference in the two men was not a difference of capacity but a difference in decision. One man saw the after-the-war tide of expansion, trained himself for executive opportunity, and so swam with the tide. The other man merely drifted. The history of these two men will be repeated in hundreds of thousands of lives in the next few months.

After every war come the great successes—and great failures

IS your future worth half an hour's serious thought? If it is, then take down a history of the United States. You will discover this unmistakable truth:

Opportunity does not flow in a steady stream, like a river—it comes and goes in great tides.

There was a high tide after the Civil War; and then came the panic of 1873. There was a high tide after the Spanish-American War; and then came the panic of 1907.

There is a high tide now; and those who seize it need not fear what may happen when the tide recedes. The wisest men in this country are putting themselves now beyond the reach of fear—into the executive positions that are indispensable.

Weak men go down in critical years—strong men grow stronger

IF you are in your twenties, or your thirties, or your early forties, there probably never will be another such critical year for you as this year, 1919.

Looking back on it, ten years hence, you will say: "That was the turning point."

Thousands of the wise and thoughtful men of this country

have anticipated the coming of this period and prepared for it.

They have trained themselves for the positions which business cannot do without, thru the Alexander Hamilton Institute Modern Business Course and Service.

The Institute is the American institution which has proved its power to lift men into the higher executive positions.

These men have already decided to go forward

AMONG the 75,000 men enrolled in the Institute's Course, 13,534 are presidents of corporations; 2,826 are vice-presidents; 5,372 are secretaries; 2,625 treasurers; 11,260 managers; 2,626 sales-managers; 2,876 accountants.

Men like these, have proved the Institute's Power: E. R. Behrend, President of the Hammernill Paper Co.; William H. Ingersoll, Marketing Manager of Robert H. Ingersoll and Bro.; William D'Arcy, President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Melville W. Mix, President of the Dodge Manufacturing Co., and scores of others.

Men, who have trained themselves to seize opportunity, will make these after war years count tremendously. You, too, can make them count for you.

Send for this book. There is a vision in it for you of your future

TO meet the needs of thoughtful men, the Alexander Hamilton Institute has published a 112-page book "Forging Ahead in Business." It is free; the coupon will bring it to you.

Send for your copy of "Forging Ahead in Business" now, while your mind is on it. You could not seize the chance that came after '65 or '98. But it will be your fault if ten years from now you say: "I could have gone on to success with 75,000 others, and I did not even investigate."

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
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Rahway, N. J.

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By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, March 14, 1919.

THE "SUNSENSE" SOLDIER.

Sunsense means that a soldier sees the bright spots in life—has sense enough to appreciate the sunshine.

The lidless eye of God is always shining for this sunsense soldier. There is no black night of despair for him. He sees pleasure, and it is a pleasure to see him.

The sunsense soldier believes in his fellow rookies, willingly helps his friend, and always boosts his own Camp or Post.

His life is lived out in the open day. If it should rain, he recognizes the necessity of water for saving the crops. The only clouds the Sunsense Soldier can see are those high in the heavens and moving swiftly on.

SURGEONS WORKED WONDERS IN WAR.

Notwithstanding the devilish ingenuity shown by the Germans in adding new horrors to war, and the prevalence of infected wounds, the proportion of killed to wounded has been materially lowered by medical science, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. In earlier days, we are told by Woods Hutchinson in his popular presentation of the work of "The Doctor in War," five were killed in battle to from ten to twelve who died of wounds. In our Civil War 67,000 were killed and 43,000 died of wounds. In the Russo-Japanese War 17,000 were killed outright and only 11,000 died of wounds. In the British Army during the first three years of the war 90 per cent. of the wounded who lived to reach the ambulance recovered, 90 per cent. of those who reached casualty clearing stations recovered, and of those who reached base hospitals in England 98 per cent. regained their health.

The man who goes into a city cafe these days and orders the "regular lunch" should not wonder if the waiter replies, "You said a monthful."

Russia, like the time tables, is subject to change without notice.

THE SUPPORT OF THE PEOPLE.

The wounded soldiers returning from France need and deserve the strong support of the people of the United States. They come home filled with splendid spirit and bringing with them the brave cheerfulness which has characterized the sick and wounded American soldier abroad. In our military hospitals they are attended by the most skillful surgical and medical men in the country; adequate nursing is provided, and the men are sent to specialized hospitals so that the needs of their condition can be most adequately met.

Around all these hospitals fine bodies of men and women have grouped themselves as volunteer workers, so that the life of the sick and wounded soldier is made as comfortable and happy as possible. Temporarily, therefore, their needs and their comforts are provided, but these men must be fitted to take up life with energy and success. Many of them must learn new trades; some of them must learn professions in which the handicap of their injury will be reduced to its lowest terms. Vocational education is carried on in the hospitals to a limited extent. After release from the hospitals, however, the men have an opportunity, through the Federal Board for Vocational Education, to study until they have thoroughly acquired skill which will enable them with self-respect and efficiency to take their place in commerce and industry. Specialized schools for the wounded men are teaching a variety of occupations, with a view to selecting for each the occupation in which the promise of success is greatest.

Parents and friends naturally want their wounded soldiers at home in order that they may surround them with the evidences of their affection and pride, but these soldiers are entitled to a permanent opportunity to live productive, self-sustaining, and happy lives, and the gratitude and sympathy of the American people can take no finer form than to encourage and urge these wounded soldiers to take advantage of the opportunities offered for training. The United States can do nothing better for these wounded men than to restore them as fully as possible to the economic opportunities they have sacrificed. Nothing else will make them so useful; nothing else will make them so happy. Every assistance should be given the Federal Board for Vocational Education in finding places of training in the various arts and crafts, and the friends of the soldiers should unite in urging upon these wounded men the advantages which are now offered to them.

GIVING MEDALS TO LOAN WORKERS.

To all Liberty Loan workers who participate actively in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, the United States Treasury Department will award a Victory medal made from captured German cannon. This medal will be distributed to all members of local Liberty

Loan committees throughout the United States who do conspicuous work in behalf of the Victory Loan, such as serving on volunteer soliciting committees, etc.

The medal, the first of its kind to be distributed in the United States during the war, will be approximately the size of a half dollar and will contain on one side a reproduction of the United States Treasury Building, with the words "Victory Liberty Loan." On the other side will appear the certification of participation in the Victory Liberty Loan with a blank space for engraving the name of the recipient thereon.

Several German cannon, captured by American troops at Chateau Thierry, have been melted, the metal rolled into sheets, and the medals are now being made.

The Treasury Department announces this enterprise as a result of an almost unanimous demand on the part of the hundreds of thousands of loan workers throughout the country that they be provided with some permanent souvenir of their patriotic cooperation in the great financial campaigns which paid for the war.

OH, TIME IN THY FLIGHT

'Twas the night before Pay Day, and all thru my jeans

I hunted in vain for the price of some beans. Not a quarter was stirring, not even a Jit: The Kale was off duty, milled edges had quit. Forward, turn forward, Oh Time in thy flight—

Make it tomorrow, just for tonight!

Five years ago the Kaiser occupied the center of the stage. Today he can't even go to a movie.

Many a man who went through the Argonne without fearing, finds himself a coward when the Mayor calls on him for a speech.

At the rate some of the boys write letters in the Red Cross House, they should apply for second class mailing privileges.

"You can't break into Newport society by joining the Navy," said the ex-gob.

The golf widow and the girl-who-waits-for-the-Medical-Corps-man have much in common.

Pleasure ears are just plain passing vehicles to the soldier, since November 11.

"You may fire when you are ready," is the remark the soldier would like to make to the officer who signs discharge papers.

Historians may settle all the remaining war questions but they'll never be able to explain to the buck private, Why is a Sergeant?



IN THE PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPT.
Sgt. Maximoff at Work on a Patient.

"Metrotherapy" Sounds Odd; Helps Restore the Wounded

After an investigation of any extent at all one will soon discover that at General Hospital No. 3 no known method of treatment, of any merit, is overlooked when it comes to restoring the efficiency of our fighters.

Tucked away in a corner room at the school is a department that rarely comes into the share of praise enjoyed by the departments of Surgery, Medicine or Physical-Therapy; yet it is bound to prove itself a vital factor in the question of cure and restoration of our soldiers. This is the department of Metro-Therapy.

The true purpose of this department is to determine to just what extent a wounded man has been incapacitated and, this known, his true efficiency as regards the injured member is better understood. Regular treatment, based on this department's findings, is then recommended and close co-operation with the department of Physical Therapy soon has the patient well on the road to former efficiency.

For example: A man has recovered from an operation caused by a gunshot wound in the forearm; quite some muscle tissue has been destroyed and no doubt some more dissected out in an effort to restore function. Naturally some shock is experienced by the central nervous system to such an extent that the patient recuperates but marked loss of function of the forearm is evident. On the other hand the operation may have involved the hooking up of certain tendons as is so often done with the superficial and deep flexors of the fingers. The question then arises as to just what is the efficiency of this repaired forearm. It remains for the department of Metro-Therapy to determine this. This is done by a series of measurements by means of the necessary apparatus; the functions to be considered in the case quoted would be, flexion, extension, pronation, supination. All of this is then recorded graphically and the patient is examined at regular intervals to determine improvement, if any.

In the meantime he is referred to the department of Physical-Therapy and massage and mechanical and electrical treatment is given there as prescribed. The merits of such a form of Therapeutics have long been recognized.

Lieut. Moore is in charge of the Metro-Therapy department and he is aided by Lieut. Lee and Sergeant First Class Gilliland.

DANCE.

The Daughters of Isabella, of Elizabeth, have extended an invitation to the men in uniform to attend their dance to be given March 17, at the K. of C. Hall. In addition to a guaranteed attendance of 200 of Elizabeth's most charming girls, there will be refreshments.

P. W. Stevens, formerly of the Red Cross staff at this Hospital, visited here Thursday. Mr. Stevens was acting chief of staff at the Red Cross House, Camp Upton, until March 5, when he resigned to return to business in New York.

DANCE IN GYM.

The Physio Therapy Reconstruction Aides scored a social triumph Friday night when they gave a dance to the Officers and to five representatives of the Graduate Nurses, the Student Nurses and the Occupational Aides. The Physical Therapy gymnasium, which was the scene of the party, was artistically decorated and offered an attractive setting. The orchestra was composed of patients and detachment men. The refreshments made such a good impression that the menu continues to be a topic of conversation.

The Aides committee in charge of the dance included Mrs. Middleton, chairman; the Misses Converse, Winter, McDonald, Spence and Griswold.

Bridge was the entertainments for the officer-patients who were not able to dance.

AND THEY CALL ME A PRIVATE.

In the Army they call me a private. It is a misnomer. There is nothing private about me. I have been examined by fifty doctors and they haven't missed a blemish. I have told my previous occupations and my salary. I have confessed to being unmarried and having no children. I have nothing in my past that has not been revealed. I am the only living thing that has less privacy than a gold fish. I sleep in a room with countless other men, and eat with about three hundred. I take my bath with the entire detachment. I wear a suit of the same material and cut as five million other men. I never have a single moment to myself. And yet they call me a private. Private! What the —?

* * * NURSE-RY RHYMES. * * *

OH, YOU FLATTERER!—
As I walk along the hall,
I often wonder in what way
I could make the boys happy
Without much delay.
They are tired of fruit and cake.
Have eaten until they ache—
Vandeville and movies make them sick;
"Pipe down" or "can it" they say,
Every time you go to play.
A war song or even "Perfect Day,"
I have found a way at last,
My worrying days have passed.
There is nothing more to fear,
They are happy every Friday
When they all read "Over Here."
—"THALIA."

From a late issue of the Newark Ledger: "1st Lieut. Pat S. Lester, of Detroit, is a general favorite in the recreation chamber. He claims he fell 3,000 feet in an airplane and now has an injured hand. He explains it, much to the amusement of all who hear him, by saying that he landed on his right hand, balanced on the tip of his three fingers and thereby saved the rest of his body."

Corporal Bornstein (the late Lance Corporal Bernstein) and two other officers went to the National Service canteen the other night.

Ain't There a Drug Store in X. Y. Z?
McNamee told Gleckman to bring him some corn cure from Rahway. The next morning Mac asked him for it. "I didn't get it," said Gleckman, "because I didn't go to Rahway; I went to New York."

Announce New Rules For Wearing Uniforms

(Continued from Page One.)

and men alike. Officers and men who are to remain in the service and assigned to active duty in this country, will not be permitted to wear these articles. The Sam Browne or Liberty Belt is not authorized in this country and will not be worn. The department takes this position on the ground that the belt is the distinguishing mark of the officer abroad but that there is no necessity for its introduction into the United States.

The prescribed wound and service chevrons, and special individual decorations such as the medal of honor, distinguished service cross and medal, and the appropriate ribbon sections are a part of the uniform. Special individual decorations from foreign governments, such as the French Croix de Guerre or similar decorations from other foreign governments are authorized. The French shoulder cord known as the fourragere is however a part of the French uniform and only two American organizations are authorized to wear it, namely, Sanitary Section 646 and the 103rd Aero Squadron. Citations are not sufficient, as special authorization for the fourragere must come from the French government. Such decorations as gold and silver stars on the sleeves, unauthorized campaign ribbons, gold chevrons presumed to denote that the wearer has been a prisoner of war, or indicating any service other than prescribed for such chevrons, are not authorized and will not be permitted.

The fact that the red chevron, which distinguishes a discharged enlisted man from those still in the service, is perhaps being used in some cases by men in the service as a means of deceiving military authorities is not considered sufficient cause to warrant its removal. These cases are subject to disciplinary action and this breach of regulations may prove disastrous for the offenders. Discharged men seem to be willing and ready to wear the chevron, even when necessary to purchase it from civilian firms. The Department does not consider it advisable to attempt to obtain legislation rendering discharged men in uniform subject to military discipline. Commanding officers have been advised to take proper action to insure that the rules of military courtesy are carefully observed by all officers and men connected with the service. "This cannot be forced upon discharged officers and men who do not desire to be governed by these rules," concludes the circular.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday
6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach
All above services are held in
Physio Therapy Gymnasium
7:20 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.
Friday
6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in
K. of C. Building

* * * PROMOTIONS * * *

The following promotions in the Detachment, Construction Division, Q. M. C., this hospital are announced:

To be Sergeant: Corp. William W. Entreas.

To be Corporals: Pvt. Roland Hill, Pvt. Martin Peterson.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced:

To be Sergeant First Class: Sergeant K'dpatrick Beck.

To be Sergeants: Corp. Emmanuel Christimos, Corp. Walter R. West, Corp. William R. Strank.

To be Cooks, Medical Department: Private First Class Henry C. Evans, Private Joe Behan.

To be Privates First Class, Medical Department: Privates Henry Aders, Domenico Agresto, Thomas A. Barker, Erza Bivens, Morris L. Brittain, John A. Burgener, William Canuso, Giuseppe Carallaro, George W. Cornette, Herbert Croom, Franklin G. Dally, Savano Dantelono, Neil Deery, Dominick DiTammasso, Ernest Farr, George H. Fiber, Leatur L. Frankhauser, Harry W. Gardner, Charles S. Govens, Basel Greene, William R. Green, John C. Hamilton, Leo W. Helfrich, William J. Kent, Raymond A. Yane, David H. Magill, William Pope, Solomon Seyfert, Russel Shaw, William L. Sisket, Charles F. Steen, Harry W. Wunsch.

Private First Class David Bernstein, Medical Department, is appointed to the grade of Corporal. Medical Department, vice Corporal Ernest R. Breuninger, Medical Department, who is returned to the grade of Private First Class, Medical Department.

OFFICERS DISCHARGED.

Capt. Behan, Capt. Ryall and Capt. Schlindwein, of Pittsburgh, Youngstown, and Erie, respectively, have been honorably discharged from the Medical Corps and have returned to their homes.

Miss Schuyler and Miss Ackhurst have returned from visits at their homes.

Sgt. Rose was examining a pair of 14½ shoes which Lieut. Barry had ordered for a patient. "That's strange," said the Sergeant. "They're 14½ and yet they are not twice as long as a pair of sevens."

Corporal Hayes "phoned the Officers Ward and asked for Lieut. Joy. The nurse answered very solemnly. "We have no joy in this Ward."

WARD ROOMERS.

Mohney, of Ward 4, says that his wheel chair collision with a fire door didn't pain him half as much as the kind officer who asked him if "it hurt."

Ward 6 votes that Miss Brennan is the real Bean Brummel of the ward.

Isn't Private Russell, Ward 7, the lucky guy? The Nurse never orders him about; just sort of "tweetie tweets" him.

Clancy, the Marine, had just told the nurse that he would make a model husband. "Yes," said Quinn, "you would. A model is a small imitation of the real thing."

Private Ernst, of Ward 2, invaded New York the other day and ordered an oyster cocktail. He fished the oyster out with his fingers and then washed his knife and fork in the finger bowl. Mess kit habits will tell.

Corporal Pat Lester, of the OVER HERE staff, walked into Ward 2 and Corporal Tallada shouted: "No visitors allowed in this ward." "I'm not a visitor; I'm a soldier looking for news," said Lester. "Yes," said Tallada, "and the last guy who was in here was looking for hats."

Miss Doyle came rushing into the ward with good news. "Listen, men," she said, "I've got five passes for Proctor's, only no one can go out today."

Ward order No. 23, in Ward 2: "Visitors are not allowed to make love to any of the patients of this ward. The only kisses officially allowed are the Hello and Goodby."

One of the patients was awaiting an operation. It was delayed—so he had breakfast, followed by a stomach wash; dinner, and another stomach wash; supper, and the same. When the Orderly appeared with the breakfast tray the next morning, he said, "Say, Orderly, is this meal another loan or do I keep it?"

Movies were being shown at the Red Cross House. The reel stuck, flickered and disappeared. "Hey, go down to the School and learn to operate a machine," shouted one of the patients. "Pipe down," said his pal. "That's the instructor of movie operators who is running this one."

Kid Morgan, orderly in Ward 17, gives a show every night; it consists of a mocking bird imitation.

Here's a Terrible Contribution: "In Ward 5, Boden Helpa Cherry over Wahl to see Fidler Lovell."

Sergeant Faber, of the 77th Division, was quite proud of his shoulder Insignia, the Statue of Liberty, the first time he wore it to New York. That is he was proud until a kind-faced lady approached him and said, "Oh, I want you to tell me where that Devil's Division is from."

In Ward No. 6

Ward Master—What do you know about medical terms? Tell me how many C. Cs in a pint?

Indignant Private—Well, I've had many a pint but I never knew there was any "C. C." in 'em.

The game laws allow you to shoot the Ptarmigan in Alaska from Sept. 1 to March 1.

There are women living on the Isle of Man.

Ward Orderly—Where shall I set this egg?

Nurse—Oh, lay it on the table.

BARRACK BUNK.

It was a quiet day in the Personnel office. Landenslager and Roberts were working on the monthly roster, or "roaster," as it is sometimes called. The noise of hammering on the outer wall disturbed them. It was the stucco workers carrying out their contract. "I thought the war was over," said Landenslager. "It is," said Roberts, "but this is the period of reconstruction."

The band in Barrack 4 is doing well—in fact it is doing better than the neighbors. Charley Richter leads with the violin; he is accompanied by Whitey Ingelfritz, who does the Hula Hula; Mark Calhoun, who plays the flute; and Louis Scherer, the champion jazz drummer who, thus far, has been obliged to do his drumming on a chair. Then there is Al Heisler, who is a sort of all-round assistant.

Seitz says the reason he sleeps so well is because he lies easily.

The dispensary was telling one of the nurses, over the 'phone, that it was impossible to provide rose water for a certain prescription. "Well," said Sergeant Crabtree, "why not give 'em Aqua Colonia."

Sergeant lanatta is out again after having his hair cut, locally, with taking an anaesthetic.

Sergeant DeLaune, of the Laundry, favors the establishment of an incinerator. He says there is a certain pair of Detachment socks that ought to be cremated.

YOU GET AN ORDERLY

Before I fell a victim

To the wiles of Spanish "fin"

I'd gathered from the posters,

And certain movies, too,

That when it came to nurses

You always woke to view

Some peach from "Ziegfeld's Follies"

I've read the artful fiction

About the angels fair

Who sat beside your pillow

And stroked your fevered hair,

And made you kind of careless

How long you lingered there

In the radiant effulgence

Of a lovely baby stare.

That may be true in cases,

The way it is in plays,

But mine was no white lady

Of lilting roundelays;

For while I was a besee

The nurse who met my gaze

Was Private Pete Koszolski,

Who hadn't shaved for days.

—Lieut. John Pierre Roche, in Saturday Evening Post.

MUTT N. JEFF.

The carpentry force of the Utilities department dropped in to the Editorial office the other day and installed some much needed shelves. Sergeant Hardistue was in charge of the job. The top shelf, being more than seven feet from the floor—and ladders being unavailable—only the strategy of Sergeant Hardistue saved the day. He detailed Private Mathews (6 feet, plus) to wield the hammer in the high work, while Private Lanna (5 feet, even) looked after the ground work. We thank 'em all.

Holmes—Do you know how to bring a man up as an electrician?

McGinnis—With a switch, of course.

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Darling, here's your soldier hold!

Silver stripes instead of gold

Shine upon his sleeve today,

'Cause he did not sail away.

But, my darling, do not heat,

For he did not get cold feet,

Simply did as he was told;

Silver stripes instead of gold.

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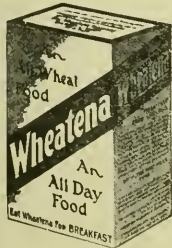
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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., March 21, 1919.

No. 17.

Plans for "New G. A. R." Told By Roosevelt

Colonel of 26th Infantry Says It Will Include All Who Took Part

Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, of the 26th Infantry, who has been put in charge of organizing in this country an association of officers and enlisted men who have served in the American forces in the world war, has issued a statement regarding the association. Colonel Roosevelt said the meeting in this country for organization would be held about the end of April and that the place of the meeting had not yet been fixed. He said he was now busy with the details of the work.

"At the present time," he said "the various representative men who are eligible to belong to the 'New G. A. R.' are discussing and planning the preliminary meeting similar to that now being held in Paris by officers and enlisted men overseas." The statement given out in typewritten form by Colonel Roosevelt follows:

"On Feb. 15 a representative group of members of the National Guard and National Army, then overseas, held a preliminary meeting in Paris to consider plans for the organization of an association to include in its membership all officers and enlisted men who have served in the forces of the United States, either at home or overseas, in the war against the Central Powers, with the purpose of promoting comradeship and serving the nation by keeping alive the spirit which has caused American citizens to make such great sacrifices.

"At this preliminary meeting steps were taken to hold in Paris the meeting now going on, at which a program will be formulated to be submitted later in America to a meeting of a thoroughly representative body of all officers and men who have served in the American forces during the great war.

"It is intended that this meeting in America shall be called at a date sufficiently late in the year to allow for the return of the Expeditionary Force and for the mustering out of service of substantially all nonprofessional soldiers.

"Representatives of the meeting which is being held in Paris—March 15 to March 17—will promptly come to America to co-operate with those who have not had the privilege of serving overseas and with the discharged members in this country of the Expeditionary Force.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT,
"Lieut. Col. 26th Infantry."



THE SHOE REPAIR SHOP AT THE SCHOOL

Members of 27th Division To Be In New York Parade

There are 36 men at this Hospital who are eligible for places in the parade of the 27th Division which is to be held in New York March 25. This number of 27th men are receiving treatment and are in such condition that they may be sent to the city to rejoin their comrades for the day and witness the ovation prepared for them by the proud New Yorkers.

The majority of this number will be given places in the various motor vehicles which will be seen in the parade. While two or three have expressed a determination to march with their old companies, this plan probably will be discouraged and the men will be induced to spend the day quietly by riding in cars and waving responses to their friends along the avenue.

The 27th's quota from this Hospital will be transported to New York and back by the Red Cross Motor Unit.

Curtis G. Culin, Jr., director of entertainment for the Red Cross, has been promised two tickets for each member of the 27th Division who is stationed at this Hospital. These tickets will be distributed in time for the men to send them to their families or friends.

The local representation of 27th men is divided as follows:

Fourteen from the 107th Inf.; 10 from 108th Inf.; 6 from 106th Inf.; 2 from 106th Field Artillery; 1 from 106th Machine Gun Battalion; 1 from 102nd Inf.; 2 from 105th Inf.

The Vocational Library, at the School, offers the very books and magazines you need in making the best use of your time.

Helping One-Armed Men to Overcome Present Handicap

The newest helpful department to be instituted at the School is that under the direction of Mr. J. W. Potter, who is in charge of academic work in the wards. Mr. Potter lost an arm some years ago, yet anyone who sees the number of things he is able to do would hesitate to say that he is handicapped.

By arrangement with Major Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service, Mr. Potter will be in his office at the School daily, except Sunday, at 3 o'clock for conference with men who have lost the use of an arm. He will be glad to see any of the men any day it is possible for them to appear and it is certain that he will be of great help in teaching them to make one arm do the work of two.

The following are some of the things Mr. Potter does readily:

Lacing and tying shoes; stropping razor and shaving; washing the hand; manicuring nails; putting on collar; tying the tie; putting on glove; carrying grip and umbrella; carrying coat over arm; carrying pail; carrying chair; carrying table; emptying pail; cutting meat, (a) with special knife, (b) with ordinary fork; writing—using clip board; using garden hoe; using wheel hoe; using fork; using tractor; wheeling barrow; using saw, plane, hammer; setting nail; lighting match; running car; fishing; playing tennis; playing handball; playing volley ball; playing baseball; swimming; skating; hunting.

OVER HERE is distributed free to all who live at General Hospital No. 3. It is distributed Fridays. If you don't receive it, ask your ward master or squad leader.

Wounded Men Seek Place In Professions

Government Courses not Con- fined To Manual Trades-- Are Given Free

There seems to be a general impression that the reeducation and training given disabled soldiers, sailors and marines by the United States government is wholly in the manual trades. Just where this impression originated is hard to say, but possibly on account of the general understanding that vocational education means instruction in wood working or machine shop work, or something of the sort. As a matter of fact, out of the first 787 disabled veterans placed for reeducation by the federal board for vocational education at Washington, which is the agent of congress in providing this free reeducation for these men, a considerable number are in the professions, pure and simple.

There are 23 illiterates taking elementary academic education; college academic education, 2; architecture, 6; art, 2; taking chemistry, 3; dentistry, 2; drafting, 2; engineering, 54, which is divided up into the following subheads: Architecture, 4; chemistry, 1; civil engineering, 7; electrical, 18; general, 6; mechanical, 15; mining, 2; steam, 1. Two are taking a course on foreign trade; 2 have taken up forestry; 7 are taking a course in journalism; 3 landscape gardening; 6 are studying languages, and 19 are studying law. There are 8 men qualifying as doctors of medicine; 21 are taking mechanical drawing, and four are taking music. There are four of the men taking a course in pharmacy; one is studying the technique of the publishing business; 12 are studying salesmanship; 10 are taking secretarial work; 3 are qualifying as teachers; 7 are taking trigonometry; while 2 have taken up theology.

This education is given by the United States government absolutely free. It is obtained in the best institutions of the country, all fees paid and the student allowed \$65 per month, support fund. To be eligible for retraining the disabled man must have been sufficiently disabled to be awarded compensation by the war risk insurance bureau.

GREEN GABLES PARTY.

A St. Patrick's Day party was held Tuesday evening at Green Gables. The Aides issued attractive invitations to the Officers, and the Officers sent equally clever acceptances. Irish colors and emblems were prominent in the program and the refreshments.

Major and Mrs. Albee Give Fine Musicale and Dance

Major and Mrs. Fred H. Albee entertained the Staff and Patient Officers, Nurses and Aides of the hospital with a Musicale and Dance, Friday evening, March 14th, at the Hideran Club of Rahway.

An exceptionally good program was presented; this featured the Misses Annie Louise David and Viola Bates, who interpreted some of Zabel's compositions on the harp, much to the pleasure of those present; Miss Elizabeth Lennox, whose contralto solos are worthy of more than passing notice; Miss Viola Bates, who rendered two soprano solos, and an Oriental dance by the Misses Lucy Carson, Virginia Pearson and Orril Grube. A solo, from Brahms' Hungarian dance was well presented by Miss Hope Berry. Miss Margaret Hoberg assisted at the piano.

This splendid program over the oom familiar jazz strains took sway and it was well into the wee small hours when the strains of Home, Sweet Home brought a most enjoyable affair to a close.

Y. M. C. A.

The Post Basketball League was finished Thursday night. The School by defeating Barrack No. 4 in a 10-minute overtime game, score 29-24, won the championship of the post.

Monday night the Hut Mothers were the hostesses at a St. Patrick's Night party. Rahway and Elizabeth were well represented in the gathering and the boys all report a very fine time. Refreshments were served by the ladies. Special mention is due Miss Sara Estabrook, of Rahway, for her interest in furnishing the music and punch.

Classes in Chess and Motion Picture Operating have been formed with a good attendance. In all probability the chess class will develop into a Chess Club. If interested speak to Secretary Jacobus about it.

A number have signed up for the shorthand class and as soon as our new machines arrive the classes will be started.

Friday, the second inter-barracks indoor track meet will be held. A number of fine prizes have been given and will be awarded the winners. In addition the names of the winners will be inscribed on the large silver trophy cup.

The events will be as follows: Running high jump, standing broad jump, pull-up, shot put, rope climb, potato race and obstacle race. Enter your names and help your barrack to win the cup this time.

We wish to again remind the officers of the post that the Gym is at their disposal each afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

WHO SALUTES FIRST?

When Lieutenant Sarah Polhemus, of the Red Cross Motor Unit, arrived Sunday to relieve Lieutenant Van Deventer, she found that her detail of privates for the day's work consisted of Captain Mary F. Barrett. The arrangement was very successful and peaceful, much to the surprise of the half dozen veteran patients who spend a good share of the day around the Motor Unit's headquarters.



LT. COL. A. P. UPSHUR, Commanding Officer, at his desk

RED CROSS.

Thursday night's vaudeville show at the Red Cross House offered songs and stories by Jack Edwards; singing and dancing by Siegel & Edmonds; an Oriental dance review; Henrietta Byrea, singing comedienne; Frank Markley, banjoist; Lombard brothers, Irish songs and dances; the Astor Four and Pierce & Fenton.

The Stage Woman's War Relief, of New York, presented a vaudeville show Sunday night.

Mr. Cullin, the entertainment man, has been christened "Mr. Hammerstein," by the men who hang around his office. Now when he is wanted on the phone the boys page him by his new name.

The Progress Club, of Newark, entertained 50 convalescents last Friday at their club house. The boys enjoyed the dinner and the cabaret. The address of welcome was made by the Mayor of Newark and other speeches were made by prominent citizens.

Another "amputation night" was held at the Red Cross house Wednesday. The features of the evening were a boxing bout between two men who wear artificial legs, and an exhibition of bicycle riding.

Classes for instruction in motion picture operating were begun Monday afternoon at the Red Cross house. The class in theory is held from 2 to 3 in the afternoon and in the evening the men receive practical work while the pictures are being projected for the entertainment of the men. The classes are arranged through the cooperation of various organizations here. The students are supplied by Major Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service; the Y. M. C. A. furnishes the instructor; the Knights of Columbus provides a Powers machine and the Red Cross a Simplex machine.

K. OF C.

The Rahway Council, Knights of Columbus, gave a vaudeville show with eats at the K. C. house Wednesday night.

The new building is getting along rapidly, although the rainy weather had delayed the carpenters in their work. Secretary Ungerer's plan to have the building enclosed in time for a St. Patrick's day dance went glimmering when the snow of last week made it impossible for the workers to continue. The contractor promises to have it enclosed this week.

Speaking of dancing, the K. C. house promises to be a good place for those who do not dance, just as it is an interesting house for those who are expert in the art. Three young women, professional dancing teachers, will be present on certain occasions and will instruct the awkward, the backward and even the experts who want a little more finish to their work. There will also be certain occasions when the Officers and Nurses will have the instructors to themselves. Secretary Ungerer, in telling of this plan, said it would be a shame to have women teach women so he has decided to take upon himself the responsibility of teaching the Nurses (the poor Nurses!) The Sec. made a special trip to the City Tuesday to get a new pair of shoes, so it must be he means business.

The Frank McGuirk entertainment company "knocked 'em dead" Friday night when it gave its fine entertainment. All the numbers were well received. The show will play a return date soon.

William Brown, of Rahway, has donated six steel waste baskets to be used in the new K. C. house. Secretary Ungerer also will install six photographs of famous generals in the World War. The frames were supplied by Mr. Brown.

Basketball Championship Is Won By School Team

In one of the most hair raising contests seen in Colonia since athletic competition started this year the basketball team representing the School defeated the Barrack 4 team, thereby clinching the championship of the Post.

However with all due respect to the Champions the Barrack 4 team forced them to the limit in all of their recent games and it was not until the final minutes of play in the decisive game that the victors could be predicted.

The following men made up the School team and each man played good consistent ball throughout the series: Guards, Cunningham, Hirsch; forwards, O'Donnell and Pottelger; center, Gillard. Smith substituted at guard. Capt. Pottelger and his team are to be congratulated.

* BACK IN "CIVIES." *

(Suggested by squib in "Over Here" of March 7th)

Buddy, a word of advice that is friendly,

Ere you depart from this elegant spot.

If you neglect it, you'll find that you're always

Plunged into water that's "heaucoup de" hot.

From the day that the old uniform was issued,

And you swaggered down your own village street,

You have to admit it—the girls have been lovely,

Seeming to think work for you was a treat.

Buddy, you know if there ever were questions

You wanted answered, far be it from you

To ask a mere man or a middle aged matron,

Nepe—only a fluff that was pretty would do.

When you were tired or hungry or lonely,

Some girl would answer your drear S O S.

Feed you, or listen absorbed to your story,

The same sort she'd heard fifty times more or less.

Bud, here's where I slip you the word that is friendly—

That sort of thing has been all very good

While you were decked out in blue or in khaki

The girls have surely done all that they could.

BUT—
After you've put on the new suit of "civies"

Take my advice ere it's too late to stop,

DON'T speak to the first skirt who pleases your fancy,

Because if you do, why she'll summon a cop.

—MABEL PATRICIA.

IT WAS MARCH 17.

Martin—I hear I'm anemic.
Harry—I thought you were Irish.
Martin—Oh, you don't understand.
It means I haven't any blood.

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Photo Features

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Non-residents of this hospital may have "OVER HERE" sent to them weekly at the rate of ONE DOLLAR for Six Months.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Lieutenant Moore, of the Metrotherapy department, has recently secured his discharge from the Army. He has been appointed head of the department of psychology at Dartmouth College, where he will begin his work April 1.

Mrs. Manning, wife of Captain Manning, of the Educational Service is giving instruction in the Department of Mathematics.

Sergeant Hathaway and Private Weidner, a patient enrolled in the auto shop, have gone to Philadelphia for a three-ton artillery repair truck which has been turned over to the School. This truck is a field machine shop, being equipped with a lathe, drill press, engine generator for generating current for the machines, a complete bench cabinet, acetylene welding and cutting unit.

The exhibit which the School was preparing to send to Washington to be used in connection with the display of work being done for and by the wounded soldiers, was held up at the last moment on Friday when word was received from Washington that the exhibition had been postponed one week.

In addition to the papers by Major Johnson and Mrs. Wheeler-Jones, referred to in last week's issue of OVER HERE, Captain Manning is to present a paper on the Instruction of Deafened Soldiers in Lip Reading. Captain Manning is an expert in this field and devoted much attention to this work at Cape May Hospital before he was transferred to this Hospital. [The International Conference on Rehabilitation of the Disabled, which is being held in New York this week, is being attended by official representatives of France, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, Canada and the United States. Their addresses describe national systems of provision for war cripples.

Among the many visitors to the Educational Department during the week were Dr. Maurice Bourillon, of France, President of the Permanent Inter-allied Committee on War Cripples, Edmond Drouart and St. Henri Gourdon, all prominent in the Rehabilitation work of France. L. Alleman, Educational Director of the Belgian Military Institute for War Cripples, and Major Mitchell, of England, representing the reconstruction work of their respective countries, were also of the party.

Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, Supervisor of Occupational work in this hospital, has been given charge of the placing of the Occupational exhibits of the various hospitals at the Exhibit of Reconstruction work to be held in Washington, D. C., March 23d to 30th. The purpose of the Exhibit is to round up the Reconstruction work already accomplished, that it may be properly studied and recorded. Articles from this exhibit will be selected to form a permanent traveling exhibit which will be sent to the principal cities of this country and thence abroad.

Miss Janet Hontz, of Phillipsburg, Pa., arrived recently to do medical social service work.

Among the recent arrival of Aides are Miss Katharine M. Hobbs, Miss Dorothy W. Peacock, Miss Grace V. Cromwell, Miss Edna M. Stone, Miss Grace Wild, Miss Janet Hontz, Miss Rachel Pleharty and Miss Mary MacGovern. We extend our welcome.

KEEP UP TO DATE.

The Industrial and business world has not been at a standstill while you have been at the front. When you are discharged from the army, you are going to have to compete with men who know the new machinery, the new methods, the new conditions. Why not form the habit of reading a magazine that will keep you up to date on matters pertaining to your civilian occupation?

The Vocational Library subscribes to thirty-four such magazines. The names of a few of them are: Motor Age, American Machinist, Power, Electrical Journal, Farm Journal, Breeders' Gazette, Gregg Writer, Inland Printer, Wireless Age, Woodwork, System.

J. W. B.

Fifty boys saw "Under Orders," at a big dinner and enjoyed a musical program Saturday, under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board. The play, which appeared at the Broad Theatre in Newark, made a big hit, for it was very cleverly acted. The management of the theatre donated the seats, while the big feed was provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Newark Temple. Despite the rainy weather, everybody had a good time, for the cordiality of the hostesses was infectious. These parties will soon be repeated, for they were of the kind which makes repetition a pleasure. Transportation was provided by the Red Cross Motor Unit.

The Jewish Welfare Board will arrange Friday night services, which will be held every week in the Knights of Columbus building. It is planned to have a speaker each week who will conduct the services and deliver a talk on the timely topics which will be of interest to those attending. These services are part of the program of activities of the Jewish Welfare Board, and are undertaken with the desire of bringing to Jewish men in camp as much of their home atmosphere as conditions will permit.

PROMOTIONS.

Sergeant First Class David H. Clifford, Q. M. C., is promoted to the grade of Quartermaster Sergeant Senior Grade, Quartermaster Corps, vice original vacancy.

Private First Class Raymond Lazzelle, Q. M. C. is promoted to the grade of Corporal, Quartermaster Corps, vice Corporal Till D. Estrada, Q. M. C., discharged.

HOSPITALS ORDERS.

Major Franklin B. Van Wart, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

Captain Clausen M. Wilmot, M. C., and First Lieutenant Armin Klein, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

Captain Lawrence E. Willard, M. C., is appointed member of the S. C. D. Board vice Captain Wallace W. Ryall, M. C., hereby relieved.

Second Lieutenant Herbert O. Ziegler, Q. M. C., is appointed Property Officer for the Utilities Branch, this hospital.

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Pvt. 1-Cl. Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Mgr.

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, March 21, 1919.

"TREAT OTHERS FAIRLY" AIM OF PRESIDENT.

We have been asked to call to the attention of those who are trying to keep abreast with and understand the meaning of the great events of the day, an extract from the President's speech at the Palazzo, Milan, January 5:

"I have never known such a greeting as the people of Milan have given me on the streets. It has brought tears to my eyes because I know that it comes from their hearts. I can see in their faces the same things that I feel toward them and I know that it is an impulse of their friendship toward the nation I represent as well as a gracious welcome to myself. I want to re-echo the hope that we may all work together for a great peace as distinguished from a mean peace. And may I suggest this that is a great deal in my thoughts. The world is not going to consist now of great empires. It is going to consist for the most part of small nations apparently, and the only thing that can bind small nations together is the knowledge that each wants to treat the others fairly. That is the only thing. The world has already shown that its progress is industrial. You can not trade with people whom you do not trust and who do not trust you. Confidence is the basis of everything that we must do and it is a delightful feeling that these ideals are sustained by the people of Italy and by the wonderful body of people such as you have in the great city of Milan. It is with a sense of added encouragement and strength that I return to Paris to take part in the counsel that will determine the items of the peace. I thank you with all my heart."

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NEW SHRINES OF AMERICAN HISTORY.

By OSCAR GRAEVE.
(Associate Editor, Collier's Weekly)

He had been wounded twice, that boy of twenty, and one of the wounds meant that always there would be a slight limp as he walked. He had been one of "the first to fight"—a member of that handful of Marines

who barred the road to Paris. We met him late at night on that Monday upon which the armistice was actually signed and he told us in a tired, laughing voice of the day's adventures. He had been around and about the streets since early morning. He had been carried on men's shoulders and kissed by girls again and again. At one street corner, he said, while talking to a pretty girl a string of youth of both sexes circled in a triumphant dance around him. Now he was tired, worn out, exhausted. He wanted to get back to the hospital from which he was on leave. "It's sort of silly, isn't it?" he said, a bit shamefacedly. "It's silly making a fool of a fellow that way. Thank God, we'll soon forget it all."

And in one way he was right. The folly and frivolity of November 11th, the shouting, excited crowds, the clamor of rattles and tin pans, the impromptu parades and the effervescent speeches—these will be forgotten. But what the Marines did at Belleau Wood (now "The Wood of the Marines"), what they did through all those days of June and July at Chateau-Thierry and Soissons—this will never be forgotten.

It is strange and a little fantastic to think that in the years to come—in years no matter how distant—Americans who travel in Europe will no longer journey first to see those historic places of which we learned in our earliest school books—Waterloo, Domremy, the Bastille. No, now and forever after, they will go first to the woods and fields and towns made historic in 1918 by the Marines.

Far from our native land, three thousand miles and more distant, the Marines have dedicated for all time some of the most glorious shrines in American history—there in the lovely French country where over the tree-tops the spires of Paris are almost to be seen.

• • • • •

SOLDIERS OF ALLIES ARE NOW ELIGIBLE.

By a curious twist of the law an alien who has served in the armies of the United States and has been so badly injured that he is entitled to compensation from the war risk insurance bureau is entitled to the free vocational retraining furnished by the Government of the United States. A citizen of the United States who has served in the armies of the allies, fighting for the same cause, is not entitled under the law to receive this retraining at the hands of his own government.

There were thousands of citizens of the United States, filled with a loyalty and a high sense of justice, who realized, long before their government realized the fact, that the liberty of the world was hanging in the balance in Europe. They rushed into the Canadian, the British, and the French armies. They were among the bravest of the brave. Many of them have never come back, and never will come back. Many of them have returned broken in health, wounded, maimed, and unable to make a living on account of the injuries they received, and under the law

they can neither receive compensation from the United States government nor the education which would enable them to utilize their remaining capabilities so as to afford them a living and prevent them becoming charges either upon the charity or compassion of the several communities.

The law is very plain upon this subject. The free retraining, the support at \$65 a month, and allowance to dependents and placement in a position after qualifying, administered by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, is confined to members of the United States army, navy, and marine corps. Doubtless, a subsequent amendment to the law will pass Congress, but in the meantime the Federal Board has managed to obtain a "gift fund," which Congress authorized it to maintain for emergency and other cases, and the Board is now able by the generosity of several large donations to undertake to give these Americans who were in reality "first to fight," the same benefit which those of the regular establishments may receive by law.

• • • • •

When the soldier returns to civil life he must be careful lest he writes "X indicates kisses," on his business letters.

• • • • •

The only time the enlisted man ever envied the Kaiser was when he recalled that the late Wild Bill had about 147 uniforms. Surely he must have had one good-fitting one in the bunch.

• • • • •

Life is so full of contrarities. Frequently we see a man with a wonderful chest for medals who never got closer to France than Ohio.

• • • • •

Until the Secret Service announces something to the contrary, we'll continue to believe that the Kaiser and his six sons are the real owners of the hat checking concession in New York.

• • • • •

The wise soldier, who has been through this war, will lose no time in obtaining a dependable wife and thus safeguard the future.

• • • • •

Among the interesting post-war statistics will be those relating to the amount of kidding stopped by the girls who work in the canteens.

• • • • •

Those who are doubtful about the day of being discharged from the Medical Corps should remember that the Army retires its men at the age of 62.

• • • • •

Douglas Fairbanks and Bill Hart in the same picture! It "cannot be did"—unless we want to start the war all over again.

• • • • •

A Portland man claims to have invented a device for trebling the speed of a steamer. Possibly impatience to get away from Portland was the father of the idea.

THE FREEMAN PARTIES.

Mr. Aldin Freeman, of East Orange, N. J., has established a great reputation among the convalescents here. His week-end parties are known as splendid treats and the seven or ten who are allotted to that party consider themselves lucky. Usually the boys arrive at the Freeman home Friday evening and return Monday morning. While there the program offers automobiles, horses, teas, dances and dinners. Tennis and golf will be added to the program soon, Miss Ludlow and Mrs. Curtis, of the Red Cross staff, make the arrangements for the weekly parties.

FOREIGN DELEGATES.

Fourteen foreign delegates to the Red Cross Congress, about to be held in New York City, visited General Hospital No. 3 last week.

Prominent among these visitors were Lieut. Col. Putti, of Bologna, Italy; Capt. Treves, of Paris, and Capt. Sharp, of the Shepherd's Bush Military Hospital, London, England.

They were shown through the hospital by Major Fred H. Albee and the remainder of the morning was spent at the surgical clinic. Here Major Albee examined a number of typical bone cases and some discussion ensued.

After a luncheon at the residence of the Chief of the Surgical service, the party adjourned to the gymnasium of the Physio-therapy building. Here a number of practical demonstrations were made showing the process of typical cases under a definite treatment.

MINSTREL AND DANCE.

The W. W. H. A. of Plainfield, presented a minstrel show, followed by a dance, under the auspices of the J. W. B. at the K. C. house Thursday night. The show was known as "A Bit of Sinbad" and was marked by attractive costumes, good singing and dancing and first-class comedy. The girls brought a number of lunch boxes which were opened during the course of the dancing and revealed a fine list of edibles.

The only masculine performer in the act was Leo Berse, who served as interlocutor and stage manager. The end men were Dorothy Sklarew, Rose Davidson, Celia Golison, Mildred Weinroth, Estelle Walawelsky, and Grace Semer. The soloists included the end men and Dorothy Augsbenk and Annette Berkowitz. The chorus girls who made the men happy with their smiles were Bessie Shrager, Ida Newman, Gertrude Siegel, Francis Golson, Elizabeth Shrager, Sadie Weinroth, Eva Meyers, Beverly Bulk, Francis Kunzman, May Kay, Blanche Newman, Esther Mutnick, Evelyn Davidson and Ruth Meyerwitz.

A jazz orchestra from Newark made a great hit with its playing.

William I. Siegel, representing the J. W. B. at this Hospital was in charge of local arrangements.

A few days before his tenth operation, Knox went to a dinner party in Bloomfield and indulged in singing.

"What do you think of my range?" he asked of a Fair Doll who sat near the piano.

"I think it ought to kill at three miles," she said, with a giggle.

The Heights And The Depths



What an ideal combination is Love and Springtime?

In our Hospital there is a youth who served his thirteen months on the firing line and never gave a thought to the admiration women have for heroes, until he returned—wounded.

Down the road, a mile or so, is a new canteen where fair volunteer workers spend twelve hours a day serving meals to the men and arranging games for their entertainment. Their term of service is one week. The old staff departs and the new one arrives on Tuesday.

It was about three weeks ago that our hero was prevailed upon to visit the canteen. Until that time, eating had been regarded as a necessity in the sustaining of human life. It didn't matter to him whether it was a mess hall or a banquet room.

Now the view is different. He has a permanent pass and his week begins on Tuesday. Then for several days he basks in the warmth of feminine attention and retells, with an ever-increasing smoothness, his favorite overseas adventures. By Friday he is positive that he is in love with the girl with the violet eyes—although she knows nothing of it—and by Sunday he realizes, sadly, that the sun will never shine again after Tuesday.

Tuesday comes and with it the departure of the old staff. The veteran remains away and plays "Peg Day" on the Victrola—for there is pain in his heart. Toward evening, however, he feels that he must return to the old place for one last look at the shrine of his former happiness, just to make a mental photograph of the desolate structure to take with him into voluntary exile.

But the shrine seems particularly brilliant when he arrives. A melodious soprano is singing, "If He Can Fight Like He Can Love," and the first glance causes our friend to forget his grief. She has a winning smile and the most wonderful permanent wave! And so, he decides to live again.

Thus it has been for 21 blissful days, barring only two or three hours of Stygian sorrow on each of the three Tuesdays. Each week produces its new Beatrice (just now it is the Girl with the Athletic Stride) and he is devoted to them all; two by mail and one by night. Life, love, leisure, lemonade, lyrics, ukeleles—Utopia at last.

Only one diminutive cloud is visible in the horizon. It would be just like the Discharge Board to begin working nights and hurdle him back into civil life!

—PEARL JENNINGS.



The Port of Missing Men

If you know anything about the men named below write to the relatives mentioned, and you will be the bearer of the most eagerly received news in the world. Let's all help to find the men.

Sergt. Hawley C. Wilcox, 803d Aero Squadron, A. E. F.; last heard from in October, 1918. Inform Dorothy Wilcox, Gaston Apartments, Louisville, Kentucky.

Corp. Louis E. Plais, 305th Engineers, last reported at classification camp at Meyers, France. Inform Mrs. Sarah J. Goodhub, 313 West First street, New Albany, Ind.

Private Sam Sarko, 119th Field Artillery, Battalion D, last heard of November 5. Inquiry from Miss Anna Jacobson, 412 Philip avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Private John M. Supler, A. S. 2267899, Company L, 364th Infantry, reported wounded. Inquiry from Mrs. Wilda Bebout, 607 Main street, Elm Grove, W. Va.

Private Ira A. Yake, 137th Co. U. S. Marines. He was officially reported missing in action October 10th, 1918. However, recently his folks heard from a former schoolmate saying that he had seen Yake October 16th in the Champagne sector and that he had been transferred to the 75th Co. Inquiry from Mrs. Albert Yake, P. O. Box 84, Lexington, Mich.

Stella—But do you still wear his ring?

Bella—Yes, uniforma may be worn three months after engagement.

* NUX VOMICA, MOUSE HOUND, *
* IS REALLY BLOODED MUTT. *

Have you seen Nux Vomica 2nd, the pup recently adopted by the Detachment Office? The pup is of the celebrated "Sooner" hound breed; the term "sooner" being derived from the fact that she would sooner eat than do anything else.

Nux has a most wonderful pedigree and going back four generations we find the name Baby Elephantus, from whom, most likely, she inherits her appetite. The mother of Nux 2nd, namely Nux Vomica 1st, was imported early last summer from a celebrated kennel on the Bowery, New York City, by Sergeants Tyholm and Stack.

A contest was held last week in which a prize was offered to the man who could throw any real light on the breed of the dog. Following are some of the answers:

Sergeant Cross, a desk Setter; Sergeant Maslon, a C. C. Spaniel; Private Rosenberg, a little Bull; Sergeant Cohen, a big bull; Sergeant Cleary, an Irish Terrier; Sergeant Graham, a cross between a Pass and Furlough.

Sergeant Lawrence won the prize after some extensive research which involved much time about the various high class pounds in Newark. He claims it to be a cross between a Brindle Sooner and an Angora Cat.
CORPORAL BERNSTEIN.

Brown (Ward 16)—Do you have to take tickets for the "Peg Legs" dance?

Nurse—Oh, no. Just show your leg at the door.

Hospital Treatment For Discharged Men, Is Offered

The War Risk Bureau has advised the Medical Department that any soldier who has been honorably discharged since October 6, 1917, for disability incurred in the line of duty, and whose present condition is a re-activation of that disability or is consequent upon it, is entitled to hospital or sanatorium care under the provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act. If the case is one of emergency, the chief medical advisor of the War Risk Bureau should be informed by telegraph, giving the name, rank and organization of the patient, and the character of his disability, together with suggestions for treatment required. The nearest representative of the U. S. Public Health Service may also be notified, as these officials are authorized to take action in such cases. If there be no such official in the vicinity, arrangements may be made with local physicians or institutions to take temporary charge of the case. When the patient applying for hospital treatment is not in the emergency class, the information called for above should be furnished the chief medical advisor of the War Risk Bureau by letter.

Army hospitals have been placed at the disposal of the War Risk Bureau for the treatment of discharged soldiers entitled to such attention under the provisions of the War Risk Act. Such patients will be treated in army hospitals at the expense of the War Risk Bureau on a per diem basis at the rates of charge for subsistence and medicines prescribed by Par. 1460, A. R. for civilian patients on the status of enlisted men. The Surgeon General of the Army has directed commanding officers of hospitals to admit former soldiers on the official request of authorized representatives of the War Risk Bureau. The medical department of the army will be reimbursed monthly by the War Risk Bureau for the treatment of these cases on the basis as given above.

WANTED.

We are in need of back copies of OVER HERE, particularly Numbers 2 and 7. If there are any of our readers who have these numbers on hand, they will confer a favor by sending them to the Newspaper Office, at the School.

PRIVATE SCHNEIDER WOUNDED. Private Schneider, of the Laundry, is a wheel chair patient these days. One night, recently, he stepped on a nail. Now he is leading the life of the idle rich and receiving his share of attention.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

	Sunday
6-15 a. m.	Mass for Catholics
	Chaplain Reilly
8-30 a. m.	Mass for Catholics
	Chaplain Reilly
10-30 a. m.	Protestant Services
	Chaplain Leach
All above services are held in Physio Therapy Gymnasium	
7-30 p. m.	Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.
	Friday
6-30 p. m.	Jewish Services in K. of C. Building

WARD ROOMIERS.

Sergeant Beruad Welch, Ward 22, was conversing with one of the volunteer workers at the National Service Canteen. She admitted she was from the Oranges, so they talked peaceably of Orange people they both knew until the Sergeant asked, "Tell me, are the Peels still there?"

One of the volunteer workers at Mercy House was showing J. Maher a picture of her fiancé. He was standing on the beach with the ocean serving as a background. "This was taken at Atlantic City, wasn't it?" Maher asked wisely. "Oh, no," she answered, "that was taken at Pensacola, Florida." "Oh, yes," said Maher, "I thought I recognized the ocean."

Sergeant Carothers was standing beside a couple of boys in Elizabeth when a number of oversea officers passed. "Gee, there goes General Staff, of the 27th Division," said one of the boys to the Sergeant. To the explanation that followed the Sergeant learned that the boy had heard that the general staff of the 27th Division was due in Elizabeth that day and when he saw the Colonel of the 27th he concluded that his name was Staff.

Francis J. Hanan, Ward 8, formerly a mule herder with the 6th Engineers, started a riot at the J. W. B. party Thursday night, when he appeared wearing an old silk hat instead of the customary overseas kelly. He kept the kidders away with his crutches.

Corporal Fleming, Ward 8, heard the jazz band at the K. C. house Thursday night, and hobbled right over, had foot and all. But when the cute little girl began to sing, "Can You Tame Wild Women," the Corporal said, "Gimme my crutches; I'm sure enough goin' home." And he did. He says that when he hears jazz music, his good foot steps all over his bad one.

Sergeant George Mundy, Ward 10, of Plainfield, doesn't want to be discharged just now. There is a street car strike going on and he was a motorman before the war.

Sweeney, of Ward 22, and Haney, of Ward 10, are sad. They went to Philadelphia the other day and learned that during their sojourn in France, the censor had mixed up their numerous love letters and now all the girls are coolish.

Speaking of the plans of mice, men and nurses going astray, Miss Frank, of Ward 18, and companion, sped blithely past the Colonia station on the Penn train the other night and were last seen headed for New Brunswick. Only the fond memories of a pleasant evening sustained them in the long ride back in the early morn.

It is unofficially reported that Henry Heiss, of Ward 27, is responsible for changing the name of Mr. Culin, the Red Cross entertainment director, to "Mr. Hammerstein."

Until a few days ago Jack Divine, of the 69th, was being treated for eye trouble. Then one day he was taken to Nurses' Quarters for observation at a medical clinic. The sight of so many beautiful females had an immediate effect upon Divine's eyes. He didn't miss a thing.

Holland, of Ward 27, should let his hair grow longer. Every time his friend of the Motor Corps' phones he is out and the answer always is, "Holland is at the Post Exchange getting his hair cut."



PT SHADE—WARDS

UNFAMILIAR SCENES
Waitresses in the Mess Hall*****
NURSE-RY RHIMYES

It used to be the bugler
The boys were wont to k'll,
Now it is the night-nurse
With her horrid C. C. pill.

Mother, may I go out tonight?
Yes, my darling daughter,
Hang cits. clothes on the hickory
limb,
And by nine o'clock he sure to be in,
And don't dare speak to Corporal
Jim,
Or you might be in deep water.

The why and the wherefore I must
know,
Be sure to sign before you go,
You are far too young for a Broad-
way show.

And the train pulls out at eight, or
so,
And by nine o'clock he sure to be in,
And don't dare speak to Sergeant
Jim!
You may go, my darling daughter.

WHAT EVERY SOLDIER
OUGHT TO KNOW.

Scions may be sent through the mail as fourth class matter.

One dollar placed in a bank at 3 per cent. will pay you \$1.03 at the end of a year if you don't forget the name of the bank.

Goat Island begins to loom up as the ideal place for holding the thrilling (?) Willard-Dumpey fight.

Investigation reveals that a suffragist invented the one-man top, and Irvin S. Cobb named it.

Private Precht reported on sick call and told the Officer of the day that he had a pain in his abdomen.

"Your abdomen!" shouted the O. D. "You mean your stomach. Don't you know that only officers have abdomens?"

The pension examiner looked at the applicant curiously, "And why, madam, do you consider yourself entitled to a pension?" he asked.

"Well," replied the woman, "my husband and I fought all through the war."

NEW BRUNSWICK OFFENSIVE.

Barrage Started at 5 o'Clock, and All Objectives Gained at 12.

Received orders at 5 o'clock to advance to New Brunswick, and attack the Wright-Martin Club room. The advance started in due time. Arrived there at quarter of six, and resumed activities. Succeeded in posting all forces in different advance posts of said club room. At 7 o'clock the sweet refrain of Chow call was blown and succeeded in advancing to an advanced table, and there attacked the sweet essence of Beef-steak, creamed potatoes and everything. The Chow succeeded in gaining its objective.

After the attack, we received orders to re-capture the club room. Received orders for a rest of one hour, and to our surprise we were to resume activities and advance towards the canteen and capture the stronghold of the fair sex. All objectives were gained, including the capture of prisoners and all war material. An armistice was called for and put forth. The conference was held and everything concerning the surrender was agreed upon. The crippled victors for their dash and courage were treated to a dance and refreshments after the great offensive of the day.

—Karl F. Johnson, U. S. M. C.

INTIMATE STUFF.

Sergeant Kendall, at the Information Desk, has taken to smoking and dancing. Not so long ago the worst habit Raymond had was chewing gum.

Sergeant Epstein, after spending so long a time at Greenleaf, finds it difficult to accustom himself to eating from real plates and sleeping between sheets. "And they call this the Army," says Eppy.

Sergeant Lawrence will return shortly from furlough, and rumor has it that the Bride will accompany him. All hail the Bride!

Private Snyder has a new fountain pen that he calls a "self-writer."

Our idea of an evening well spent is to watch the basketball games between the School and Barrack teams. Football has nothing on it.

BARRACK BUNK

Albert Gerber, "top" orderly in Ward 3, nights, went to his home in Reading, Pa., to attend a firemen's convention. He reports that on account of the water shortage most of the firemen are in favor of the Freedom of the Seas.

Sergeant Slack was expressing gratitude to one of the Mercy House workers for her success in finding just the kind of jelly he likes. "You're certainly there at getting jelly," he said. "Why you're a regular jelly fish."

As Larkin says to Calloway every morning when he rouses Cal from his slumbers: "If you don't like the fish, throw 'em back in the wagon."

Private Crow wants to know if chevrons will be issued to pan-handlers.

To Sergeant Hruby, Q. M. C., the 17th of March was a wonderful day. A Detachment man said "Good morning" to Hruby without asking him if he had any new shoes to issue.

Private Hays is a firm believer in gas warfare. "Why do you suppose the Government instituted a Chemical Welfare Service," pipes the Typist.

During the course of a recent political discussion at the fire house in which those chic boys from Arkansas, Brittain, Croom and our Mississippi friend, Boggan, figured prominently, it was proven that all revenue collected on foreign importations should be lifted from Arkansas' exports.

Flack is curious to know why the Mess Sergeant serves airplane chicken to Medical Corps men. He says, all of our chicken is all wugs and machinery but no meat.

Burgener, of Bunk House No. 1, cannot understand why a doctor should ever be ill. He says, "Isn't he with himself all the time?"

Sergeant McCollum was discussing the recent issuing of safety razors with a dark skinned occupant of Ward 29. The colored gentleman agreed that safety razors were very useful and convenient but were practically worthless for social purposes.

Brennan reports that at a recent dance at Elizabeth 10 pairs of crutches were checked at the cloak room.

All those wishing to take a course in roll calling apply to Corporal Terry, Squad 4, Barrack 4.

Sergeant Thomas, of the operating room, is thinking of carrying a step-ladder. Every time he asks Miss Leeper a question he must stand on a chair.

Sergeant Alpers, of the Laundry, is musically inclined. He is writing a ditty he will call the "Wash Rag." Boys, get the sterilizer ready.

Private Lemberg, at Headquarters, is writing a book called "From Siberia to Colonia" or "How I Fooled the Guard." For further particulars apply to Sergeant Allison.

At a recent fire drill, Private Soltimas was a bit late. His excuse was that he tried to bring down the Root Beer barrel.

"Quite a treat to hear Private Robison sing, 'Oh, How I Wish I Could Sleep Until My Discharge Gets Here.'"

Private Butts, the popular guard, prefers doing duty at Nurses' Quarters post. We wonder why?

H. A. F.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., March 28th, 1919.

No. 18.

Build Sports Field For Benefit of All

Red Cross Has Fund For Carrying On Work-- Will Supply Equipment

An athletic field for the use of all at the Hospital is being planned and will be completed shortly under the direction of the Red Cross. The site will be the fine level strip of ground in the rear of Officers' Quarters.

The plans, as outlined, by Mr. Freeman, Field Director of the Red Cross, include a baseball field, a track, an open space for field sports, a club house and a stand for spectators. The lumber and boxes which now occupy part of the field will be cleared away and the ground will be put in first class condition.

One of the novelties will be an elevated platform which will be reserved for wheel chair patients. It will be so arranged that the chairs may be wheeled there without difficulty and the occupants of the chairs will have a fine view of the games.

The club house will be a frame structure for the use of the athletes. It will also have a canteen where drinks and ice cream will be served.

The Red Cross has received a donation of \$2,000 from the Mercy Committee of New Jersey. The money will be used in building the field. Indications are that the fund will be increased to \$5,000. All equipment necessary in playing the various games will be provided by the Red Cross.

The work on the field will start immediately and will be rushed. It is not possible to say when it will be completed, owing to the scarcity of labor. If the men of the Detachment are willing to help with the work, the field will be ready in shorter time. It is probable that a committee from the Detachment will be named in a few days to work with a Red Cross committee and make use of whatever labor is volunteered.

Mr. Freeman hopes to have the athletic field become one of the most popular places on the reservation during the warm months. It will be for the use of Detachment men, patients, officers and all who wish to indulge. He hopes to see many contests arranged within the Post and also have a representative baseball and track team meet players from other Army posts.

AT CAMP DIX.

Major Franklin W. Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service, spent Monday and Tuesday at Camp Dix, where he inspected the Educational Service.



THE STAFF OF WARD 11.
Miss Hannigan, Captain Harden, ward surgeon; Miss Cromwell, Miss Burnett, Miss McCaffrey, Miss Tripple, Miss Hamer.
—Photo by Pvt. Address, Ward 11.

Total Amputation Cases Announced; Numbered 3,034

According to official advices, the total of "major amputation cases" in the United States forces to date is 3,034, of which 2,308 are arm and leg cases; and of these approximately 600 are arm amputations, and 1,708 are leg amputations. The remaining 726 are hands, feet, and two or more fingers. Not all of these men require special training to enable them to make a living, the Federal Board for Vocational Education points out; in fact the percentage is smaller than one would imagine. A lawyer, doctor, draftsman, bookkeeper, dentist, stenographer, office man or salesman is not necessarily affected unfavorably in making a living by reason of having lost a leg; but the loss or an arm may be a very serious matter.

Those who in the main require re-education on account of leg or arm amputations are farmers, artisans whose trade required great activity, such as carpenters, teamsters, structural iron workers and the like. There are no hard and fast rules, and cannot be, for each case must be judged on its own merits, as for instance, that of a professional violinist, who, having lost a finger joint of his left hand, found his occupation utterly gone and had to learn to do something else for a living.

DANCES.

The Graduate Nurses' Club dedicated the Officers' mess hall with a dance for Officers and a few aides. St. Patrick's Day colors were used in the decorating scheme.

The Y. M. C. A. gave a dance Monday night for the Nurses, Student Nurses and Aides.

Director of Reconstruction Pays Visit to Hospital No. 3

Col. Frank Billings, M. C., Director, Division of Reconstruction, visited this Hospital March 21 and inspected the various departments. He was shown about the Hospital by Major Franklin W. Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service. Colonel Billings stated that he was very much pleased with the method of carrying on the reconstruction work here and with the results obtained.

In Colonel Billings' party were Major B. T. Baldwin, Chief of the Educational Service at Walter Reed Hospital; Major Henderson, Chief of the Educational Service at Fort McHenry, Baltimore; Dr. Ethel Bowman, in charge of Metro-therapy at Walter Reed Hospital.

SURGICAL SYMPOSIUM.

Several Officers of the staff of General Hospital No. 3 gave a symposium on military surgery at a meeting of the Academy of Medicine of Northern New Jersey held Tuesday evening at Newark. The subjects and speakers were:

A Visit to General Hospital No. 3 (illustrated with lantern slides) by Lieut. A. J. Treichel; a lantern slide demonstration of the variety of cases examined in the Roentgen Department by Lieut. J. J. Sybenga; Artificial Limbs: Their Application and Method of Applying, by Lieut. J. J. Barry; Amputations (lantern slides), Capt. E. J. Rose; Application of Splints (lantern slides), Capt. J. S. Davis; Treatment of Infectious Wounds by the Carrel-Dakin Method (lantern slides), by Capt. A. S. Harden; Present Status of Nerve Surgery (lantern slides), by Lieut. Bull; Reconstruction of Bones (lantern slides), by Major Fred H. Albee.

Stretcher Men Get Praise Of Chaplain

Fighting Parson Calls Them "Real Heroes" and Ad- mires Their Bravery

The real heroes of the war were the stretcher bearers, who could not fall down every time a shell burst near them, according to Chaplain "Bill" Hart, of the 140th Infantry, a part of the 35th Division, made up of men from Kansas and Missouri, who has just returned to this country. Chaplain Hart, wearing the Knights of Columbus uniform, told of incidents of heroism displayed by stretcher bearers.

"They are the bravest men on earth, these stretcher bearers, who go up under the shells and machine gun bullets and bring back the wounded who are too badly injured to walk back of the line," Father Hart said. "They are supposed to be men not up to the usual mark of fighters but they have done wonders. Many a mother would be mourning for her boy if some one of these lads had not rescued him at a risk of his own life.

"Just before I came away I told a group of stretcher bearers who were complaining because they had to wear the blue brassard which designates their work that the brassard, in my opinion, is the greatest medal of the war."

Father Hart told of watching four stretcher bearers who went out to rescue a soldier who had been in opposing tank fire. By some miracle they escaped the cross-fire bullets and got their man. Then suddenly a shell burst on them and three stretcher bearers and the wounded soldier were blown to atoms. The fourth bearer, a chap by the name of McClellan, escaped practically unhurt with only a piece of the handle remaining in his hand.

Father Hart was cited by General Traub, commanding officer of the division, for bravery in leading into action a group of soldiers who had become demoralized after losing their officers.

PAY OF CHIEF NURSE.

In recognition of their service Congress has passed a bill increasing the pay of chief nurses in the army by \$240 a year. At present chief nurses receive \$120 a year in addition to the pay of a nurse, which is \$50 a month, and by the terms of the new legislation, they will receive \$360 a year in addition to the regular pay of a nurse. The increase is effective as of July 9, 1918.

Recruiting Office Opens; In Charge of Capt. Willard

A general recruiting office, the purpose of which is the obtaining of enlistments in the Regular Army under the provisions of the act of Congress approved February 28, 1919, has been opened at this Post. The Commanding Officer has designated Captain Lawrence E. Willard, M. C., to serve as Recruiting Officer.

The act of Congress provides for the resumption of enlistments for all branches of the Regular Army. The age limits for original enlistment are 18 to 40 years, inclusive. Special efforts will be made to induce men to enlist for three years instead of one year and it will be the policy of the War Department to assign the three-year men to overseas service. It is practically certain that those who wish to join or remain with the A. E. F. may have the wish gratified by reenlisting.

The men will be assigned according to their wishes. Those who desire assignment to the Motor Transport Corps, Tank Corps or Air Service will be enlisted for Infantry for assignment to the branch of the service desired and will be transferred to the latter in order to be assigned. All men discharged for the purpose of re-enlistment who re-enlist on the day following discharge will be granted a furlough of one month, if they desire it, to begin to take effect not later than one month after re-enlistment.

RED CROSS.

Fifty patients were entertained Thursday night at Kearny, N. J., by Balmoral Lodge, No. 19, Daughters of Scotia. They were welcomed by Miss Margaret Nixon, Chief Daughter, and by Mayor Robert E. Torrance.

Even though they were girls they put across a male-minstrel show that had the earmarks of Neil O'Brien and Lew Dockstader. The J. W. B. discovered and trained them in Perth Amboy, and produced them at the Red Cross house Tuesday night. The program abounded in good singing and exuberant wit, and made a big hit with a crowded house. Realism as a stage effect was produced by perfectly-fitting dress suits and end-men paraphernalia, although there are mighty few darkies who could imitate the dialect. The evening was a mutual success, for the boys were glad to see the girls, and the girls were glad to play for the boys.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

First Lieutenant Donald A. Curtis, M. C., and First Lieutenant Lawrence D. Roche, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

In addition to his other duties, First Lieutenant Chester W. Trowbridge, M. C., is appointed Supervisor of Clinical Records vice Captain George W. Schlindwein, M. C., hereby relieved.

Under authority of First Ind. Letter, S. G. O., Washington, D. C., March 18, 1919, Miss Harriet Harvey, Dietitian, M. D., U. S. Army, is appointed Head Dietitian, this hospital, effective March 1, 1919.

Repairing Men Through Physio-Therapy



RECONSTRUCTION AIDES WORKING ON PATIENTS.

—Photo by Lieut. Treichler.

How often have we heard it said that Mother Nature is the greatest of healers; that close co-operation and co-ordination with Nature, in its normal functions, is a big step toward health and repair in time of illness and injury.

At this hospital we see this carried out to a great degree in our convalescing patients. This is done by the well equipped and well organized department of Physio-therapy. It is indeed well equipped, occupying as it does one of the largest single buildings at the Post and divided into three sub-departments, namely, massotherapy, which deals with massage; Electro-therapy, which takes in the various electrical devices used to create stimuli, etc., in muscle tissue, and last, the department of Hydro-therapy, involving the cabinet baths, showers, swimming pool, Scotch and fan douches.

The curative value of this form of treatment has long been recognized. A surgical operation often leaves a certain amount of scar tissue which invariably alters the function of the

member involved. Physio-therapy coming into play at this moment in one of the above forms is always a vital factor, for by its methods we see an increased blood supply, the breaking down of fibrous adhesions, if any, and eventually improved and restored function. In short, its methods assist Nature.

Captain James C. Elsom, M. C., former head of the Department of Physical Education at the University of Wisconsin, is at the head of this department. He is assisted by First Lieutenant Chas. W. Robinson, M. C. Sergeant First Class Edward Davidson is the N. C. O. in charge. Sergeant First Class Altman is in charge of the gymnasium. Two other sergeants, namely, M. A. Maximoff and George Wright and seven privates and privates first class make up the remainder of the enlisted personnel of this department. Working in close co-operation with the enlisted personnel there is also a staff of 22 Reconstruction Aides under the direct supervision of Miss Madeline Converse.

DEATHS.

Private Emilio Pistilli, of Co. C., 12th Battalion, died at this hospital last week. The body was sent to his home at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Private David Constantin, Battery D, 106th F. A., passed away at this hospital last week. The body was sent to his home in Buffalo, N. Y.

After a rather protracted illness, Private John Gerakios, Co. B, 3rd M. G. Bn., died at this hospital. The body was sent to his home at Leesburg, Florida.

TALK ON INSURANCE.

Thursday afternoon, Field Clerk A. W. Swarzwald, Headquarters, Eastern Department, spoke to both patients and personnel of this hospital on the subject of Insurance. He dwelt on the question of War Risk Insurance, advising at the same time that the men convert this form of Insurance after discharge. He also differentiated between War Risk Insurance and Compensation, the latter being of decided interest to the patients.

Miss Jeannette S. Barnes, Occupational Aide in academic work, has been appointed Head Aide.

K. C.

The new K. of C. building is progressing rapidly and soon will be ready for the opening events. Secretary Ungerer is not prepared to tell about the opening program except to say that it will interest everyone in the camp. The building will be large enough to accommodate great crowds.

One of the promises of the near future is the early return of the F. E. McGuirk entertainment group which appeared here recently. Those who will appear are Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Harlin; Franklin Hall; the two colored boys who sing and give three-round boxing exhibitions; Frank Byrne; Mrs. Burke, the singer who makes such a big hit with the boys; Miss Tessie Egan; Mrs. McGoy; the Misses Mae and Gertrude O'Connor; Harold Kelley and Walter McGuirk, the juvenile singers; and F. E. McGuirk with his stories of camp life. Their return performance will be greeted with a large and enthusiastic house.

The Eagles, of Elizabeth, entertained the men with a high class musical and dancing show. In addition to several good musical numbers by members of the order, there were three readings by Miss Estelle Donnelly. The audience was treated to cigars. The Eagles have requested the announcement that all Eagles at this Hospital should communicate with James E. Desmond, Eagles Home, Elizabeth, N. J.

J. W. B. DANCE AT ELIZABETH.

Following its weekly custom, the Jewish Welfare Board took 25 boys to Elizabeth, Tuesday night, where they were entertained at a dance given by the Council of Jewish Women. The music was furnished by the orchestra of the Hotel Washington, of Newark.

Welcomed by the enthusiastic applause of an audience that packed the Knights of Columbus house, the Stage Children, under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board, repeated their successful performance of two weeks ago, and made a further place for themselves in the good graces of Colonia. Practically the same cast performed, and the appreciated element of juvenile ability was again evident. After the performance, the children served J. W. B. brand of candy and smokes.

All men of the Jewish faith who will not visit their homes for the Passover holidays, and who wish to be provided for in the matter of the Seders, should communicate with Mr. Siegel, of the Jewish Welfare Board, immediately, at the Knights of Columbus building.

Through the kindness of the manager, M. S. Schlesinger, the Jewish Welfare Board was able to take fifty boys to a performance of Peggy Wood's triumph, "Maytime." It was truly a wonderful performance; for Miss Wood and her company were playing to a packed house which had requested this special Friday matinee, and they played with great enthusiasm.

Lieut. A. J. Treichler, M. O., will speak before the Camera Club, of Newark, next Monday evening. His subject will be an illustrated lecture of a visit to U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3.

PRINTING DEPARTMENT.

The Printing Department had a busy month during February, according to the figures which have just been made known. Although there were only 17 working days, the shop made 68,000 impressions. The shop now has a new hand press, a stapling machine and a proof press. A number of patients are receiving instruction in presswork, composition and typesetting. The shop is in charge of Sergeant First Class Laurence Vincent Beardsley, assisted by Private Harold C. Kilbride, and Private First Class Harold C. Cameron and John C. Hassell.

Corporal Thomas H. Williams, Jr., who was known as the "all around" man in the Printing Department, has received an honorable discharge and has returned to his home in Trenton, N. J.

CABARET.

Ward 11 had another celebration Friday afternoon, when the jazz orchestra and several entertainers from Johnson's Cabaret, Newark, gave an entertainment. They gave a fine program and the boys enjoyed it to the fullest extent.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in
Physico Therapy Gymnasium

7:30 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in
K. of C. Building

THE MOURNERS.

Over in France, not so many weeks ago, there was a funeral—the funeral of a nurse.

They gave her the burial of a General, with all the salutes, the cortège, the caisson, the sounding of taps, and all the ceremonies—the soldiers would have no less. One of her patients, who lost his identity in the modesty that has characterized all of our soldiers there, wrote this poem to her while he and his comrades were mourning her. It may be a little crude, but it came deep from a soldier's heart—and there's none better than that:

Two doughboys sat watching the funeral,

Of the Nurse who had just gone West,

One had a whiff of the mustard,

And one had helped clean out a nest.

One was a wop from Jersey,

One was a kid from Chi,

"Ain't it hell," said one to the other,

"That a gail like that's gotta die?"

And the wop that hailed from Jersey,

And the mick who had lived in Chi,

Said a prayer for their Red Cross sister,

A prayer that was choked with a sigh.

It wasn't according to ritual,

The Chaplain would say, like as not:

"O God, if there is such a God,

Give her the best you've got."

And as taps died away in the distance,

A tear could be seen in the eye

Of the wop who hailed from Jersey

And the mick who had lived in Chi.

STUDY IN BRITAIN.

Preparations are being made at the American embarkation camp at Knotty Ash, Liverpool, to receive 2,000 officers and soldiers of the United States Army who will take up studies in British universities for the next three months. The military students will go to various universities, according to the number that can be accommodated at each. Courses include languages, letters, medicine and science.

TEAM WORK.

It is not the guns or armament

Or the money they can pay,

It's the close co-operation

That makes them win the day.

It is not the individual

Or the army as a whole,

But the everlastin' team work

Of every bloomin' soul.

—KIPLING.

(N. Y. Tribune.)

Visit the Vocational Library at the School.

SELL TO ENLISTED MEN.

Enlisted men who are in the service or are about to leave the service may buy certain articles through supply officers at the Post at which they are stationed. The War Department circular, which confers the necessary authority, says, "Supply officers are authorized to sell to enlisted men now in the service or about to leave the service, at prices designated by the Director of Purchase and Storage, any articles of clothing or equipment except the following: Coats, breeches, overcoats, caps, ornaments, hat cords."

DOES HE HAVE TO PAY

INCOME TAX ON IT?

The Officers' Ward was the scene of a rather impressive ceremony last Sunday morning. The event calling forth all the pomp was a presentation of a bouquet to Lieut. Shamansky, who is confined to that ward with Eosinophilia. Nobody seems to know who the latter is or how he ever got by the guard at the gate; however he is very much here. Corp. G. F. Beckmeyer, representing the Laboratory personnel, made the speech of presentation. A few bottles of Dakin's extra dry were opened and disposed of.

PARODY NO. 2.

Now the long, long trail is ended

For me across the seas in France,

For I've had my share of fighting

Where the shot and shell enhance;

There are no more drills nor hikings;

At last my dreams will sure come true;

Very soon,—and I'll be going

Down that long, long trail with you.

—R. F. T., Ward 14.

STEAIDY EXERCISE!

The largest single purchase of chewing gum in the history of the Army has been made by the Subsistence Division, War Department, 11-656,000 packages of the most popular and best known brands making up the order. At the same time the largest single order of candy on record was given, calling for 12,000,000 pounds.

Both the candy and chewing gum are for the overseas force. The very highest grades of candy have been included in the awards and will consist of bar chocolate, sweet chocolate, chocolate vanilla bars, almond bars, and peanut bars.

NEVERMORPS!

Students' army training corps,

You surely made us awful sorps;

Clumasy, tresome, hopeless sorps,

We were shot—but shed no sorps—

Studied little, pokered morps,

Raked the campus, scrubbed the sorps,

Played the peeler, watched a sorps,

Soaked up goulash, learned to sorps,

Had experience galorps

'Nough to make an angel sorps.

Now, Imposter, all is sorps;

Fare you well—please shut the sorps—

Students' army training corps.

The Difficulty.

"I understand young Loftus draws quite a small salary in his clerical work. He could make much more just now by going into a factory."

"Yes, but then he would have to draw wages."

After every war come the great successes —and great failures

Is your future worth half an hour's serious thought? If it is, then take down a history of the United States. You will discover this unmistakable truth:

Opportunity does not flow in a steady stream, like a river—it comes and goes in great tides.

There was a high tide after the Civil War; then came the panic of 1873. There was a high tide after the Spanish-American War; then came the panic of 1907.

There is a high tide now; and those who seize it need not fear what may happen when the tide recedes. The wisest men in this country are putting themselves now beyond the reach of fear—into the executive positions that are indispensable.

*Weak men go down in
critical years—strong
men grow stronger*

If you are in your twenties, or thirties, or your early forties, there will probably never be another such critical year for you as this year, 1919.

Looking back on it, ten years hence, you will say: "That was the turning point."

Thousands of the wise, thoughtful men of this country have anticipated the coming of this period and prepared for it.

They have trained themselves for the positions which business cannot do without, thru the Alexander Hamilton Institute Modern Business Course and Service.

The Institute is the American institution which has proved its power to lift men into the higher executive positions.

*These men have already
decided to go forward*

AMONG the 75,000 men enrolled for the Institute's Course and Service, 13,534 are presidents of corporations; 2,826 are vice-presidents; 5,372 are secretaries; 2,652 treasurers; 11,260 managers; 2,626 sales-managers; 2,876 accountants.

Men like these, have enrolled with the Institute: E. R. Behrend, President of the Hammermill Paper Co.; William D'Arcy, President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Melville W. Mix, President of the Dodge Manufacturing Co., and scores of others.

Men like these, who have trained themselves to seize opportunity, will make these after-war years count tremendously.

You, too, can make them count.

Advisory Council

BUSINESS and educational authority of the highest standing is represented in the Advisory Council of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

This Advisory Council includes Frank A. Vanderlip, President of the National City Bank of New York; General Coleman duPont, the well-known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

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a vision in it of your future*

TO meet the needs of thoughtful men, the Alexander Hamilton Institute has published a 112-page book "Forging Ahead in Business." It is free. Each one of the 75,000 subscribers who are holding better positions, began his acquaintanceship with the Institute by sending for this book.

You owe it to yourself, at least, to send, without any obligation whatever, for "Forging Ahead in Business." The coupon will bring it.

Send for it now, while your mind is on it. You could not seize the chance that came after '65 or '98. But it will be your fault if ten years from now you say: "I could have gone on to success with 75,000 others, and I did not even investigate."

Fill in the coupon and mail.

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Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

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By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

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Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Pvt. 1-Cl. Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Mgr.

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, March 28th, 1919.

TO THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS OF THE AMERICAN ARMY

I could tell you what the sacrifices you have made have meant to the world. I could tell you what history for all time to come will say of you and of the sufferings you have experienced on your great crusade. But these things other men will tell you.

I prefer to remind you that the wounds you bear are the noblest badges of honor any man has ever worn; that they exalt you to a supreme place in the minds and hearts of your countrymen and of all the world. I prefer to assure you that America realizes that she has no more solemn obligation, no more patriotic duty than to express in practical terms the gratitude that every American—man, woman and child—feels for every one of you. America will not forget.

WOODROW WILSON.

THE WHITE HOUSE,
Washington.

"THE GLORY OF THE ACHIEVEMENT."

In the midst of the constant stream of post-bellum eulogies it is more than pleasant to hear an official tribute paid to those whose work we know the best—the members of the Medical Corps. Their labor must always follow in the wake of the heroic deeds, for it is their task to rescue and restore the humans who have been shattered through the skill and efficiency of ordnance experts. The one tears down and destroys—necessary though the cause may be—while the other rebuilds and restores the maimed.

From France has come a letter written by the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces. It bestows well deserved praise upon those who knew no fear when their hospitals were the favorite marks of the Hun bombers and who now continue their unselfish labors long after the close of active warfare. "Not in power, not in profit,

but in the glory of the achievement," may be seen as the motto that inspired the letter:

France, February 20, 1919.

Colonel Walter D. McCaw, M. C.,
Chief Surgeon, A. E. F.

My dear Colonel McCaw:

Now that active operations are at an end, and many officers and enlisted personnel are preparing to sever their connection with the military forces and return to civil life, I desire to express my personal appreciation and thanks and that of your fellow members of the American Expeditionary Forces to you, and through you to the members of your Department, for the splendid services they have rendered.

At the front and in the long chain of hospitals extending down to the Base Ports, I have watched the fine and unselfish character of their work, and the achievements which have added new glory to the whole profession they have so ably represented. Many of them have shared with the line troops the hardships of campaign conditions and have sustained casualties and privations with fortitude that is beyond praise. No labor has been too exhausting and no danger too great to prevent their full discharge of duty.

A special word of thanks is due to those members who were attached to and served continuously with the armies of our Allies. Their efficiency and high ideals have called for the highest praise of the Allied Governments under whom they have served.

Before they leave France, will you convey to all ranks under your command the deep sense of my personal appreciation of their splendid services and my regret at the impracticability of sending each and every one of them a letter of thanks?

Sincerely yours,

JOHN J. PERSHING.

RECLAIMING THE CRIPPLED SOLDIERS.

The work already done by the Federal Board of Vocational Education in re-educating and placing disabled soldiers, sailors and marines gives a good guarantee of its capacity for solving one of the pressing problems of peace. By February 15, three months after the signing of the armistice, the board had dealt with 22,851 cases of men injured in the service, of which 9,020 were reported to it from hospitals, 4,494 from the Red Cross and 6,552 from the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

To save to industry the thousands of men crippled in the war, training them to be self-supporting and finding jobs for them within the range of their impaired physical ability is obviously one of the chief concerns of the country they have served so faithfully. Certainly there is no present problem of educa-

tion comparing with it in urgency or in sentiment, and there will be general satisfaction that it is already well in hand. Not only have these victims of war's devastation given up valuable time that would have been devoted to getting a start in a trade or profession, but they return with the handicap of wounds and disability and deserve to have their way made smooth by every aid that can be given them.

• • • • •

TO THOSE WHO STAYED HOME.

You stayed at home? Ah, is it anywhere
Written or said you did not do your share?

The silver chevrons!—cast them not aside
But wear them, wear those honor-stripes with pride.

You stayed at home, but if you only knew
How we, across the seas, relied on you!

Were we unmindful that, with hearts of flame,
You reinforced us, though you never came?

Had it been ours in vain attempt to bleed,
You would have come, to help us in our need.

You did come over, for your hearts were there,
And thus, more than you know, you did your share.

Whose merit, if by Fate's decree we went?
Whose fault, if you by Fortune were not sent?

Chance smiled on us, and so, in battle's din,
We took the part you would have gloried in.

They say we fought full well—we fought and won.
Is that not just the thing you would have done?

If we went bravely through the nether hell,
You, who are like us, would have done as well.

Then share with us the glory, for we found,
You helping us, enough to go around.
—Vernon A. Vrooman, Captain, U. S. A., in N. Y. Times.

• • • • •

The convalescent soldier is more inclined to measure events from the date of his last operation rather than his most important battle.

All may be fair in love and war. Love, however, has not such strict regulations to call upon.

The income tax is about the only great event of the day that doesn't mean anything in the life of the doughboy.

Wonder if bartenders will continue to wear those elegant white vests in the years to come?

Imagine the future school child taking a history examination and being asked to "Explain the Russian situation in 1919."

Ward Surgeons examining men for heart murmurs should remember that sentiment produces such results almost as often as cigarettes.

Wonder how long the Medical Corps remained in service after the Hundred Year War?

The freedom of the seas is especially annoying to the amateur swimmer who inhales a mouthful of salt water.

The Carel-Dakin Treatment



SPRINGTIME IN ELIZABETH

RED CROSS REGULATIONS.

Important regulations regarding visitors at the Hospital, and the home service of the Red Cross have been posted by Mr. Freeman, with the approval of the Commanding Officer and the Chief Nurse.

The regulations follow:

Visitors:

The Registrar will issue all visitors' passes to Red Cross House.

Passes will be issued to the wards only when the patient is too ill to come to the Red Cross House.

Hours for relatives to visit the wards are 1:30 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.

Relatives will always be escorted to the wards by a Boy Scout.

Visitors must surrender their parcels, with the exception of unwrapped reading matter, to the Boy Scout, who will deliver the parcels to the Nurse in charge upon entering the ward.

When relatives visit a patient in the ward, they must remain at the bedside.

Two passes will be issued,—one to be surrendered to the Nurse in charge of the ward and the other to be handed to the guard upon departure from the reservation.

Requests to communicate with or to visit any nurse in the hospital must be immediately referred to the Chief Nurse, Miss Swensen, who will make all necessary arrangements.

Home Service:

Captain Macy or Mr. Mallalieu are always ready to interview patients and Detachment men and to render to them any service or advice.

Miss Rennyson is Chief of Home Service Aides.

Miss Isabel D. Hunter is Chief Aide.

Home Service Aides will co-operate with the nurses in charge of wards and when, from their own observation or upon suggestion by the nurse in charge, Home Service is required by an individual, they will immediately telephone to the Home Service Office and report to Miss Rennyson as soon as possible.

It is the duty of the Aides to notify the nurse in charge of the wards of any act of impropriety on the part of visitors.

The aides, as well as all Red Cross officials, should ask visitors wandering in the corridors to exhibit their passes. If passes are not produced, such visitors should be escorted immediately to the Red Cross House.

AT MERCY HOUSE.

Hostess—Now Sergeant, you may come and help me wash the dishes.

Sergeant Graham—All right, shall I wash, dry or drep.

One of the most distinct medical features of the great war is the Carel-Dakin treatment of infected limbs.

No one other phase of the medical and surgical treatment used in the recent war can claim for itself the wonderful results obtained through this method.

A short time after the outbreak of the war in Europe, it soon became evident that some effective antiseptic treatment for infected wounds must be had. The new implements of modern warfare, such as shrapnel, hand grenades, etc., inflicted a type of wound rarely seen—huge lacerated surfaces, deep crevices and pockets, and carrying with it contaminated material—made an ideal place for the development of infection.

Tetanus or lock-jaw, gas bacillus infection, were common, and, numerous infected wounds resulted in blood poisoning. After a great deal of experimenting by Prof. Dakin, of England, and later by Dr. Carrel, of the Rockefeller Institute in New York, the problem of infection was solved and the Carel-Dakin solution and treatment resulted.

On the entrance of the United States into the world war, the war hospital was opened at the Rockefeller Institute in New York, where the American surgeons were taught this treatment, giving our soldiers the advantage that had to be learned by bitter experience on the other side. The solution is one of sodium hypochlorite of .45% and 1000 times more alkaline than water. Its antiseptic properties lie in the chlorine content. This acts on the dead tissue and white corpuscles of the blood, which in cases not treated by the Dakin solution, form a substance called trypsin, which is a food for bacteria. However, when the chlorine comes in contact with the above mentioned tissue, this trypsin is destroyed and consequently the bacteria having no suitable ground to develop, are killed. In order to do this properly, special tubes are

made which are put into every part of the wound after it has been cleaned surgically and at regular intervals (one to two hours) the wounds are irrigated through these tubes. Every second day smears from the dirtiest part of the wound are taken, put on a glass slide, stained and examined microscopically for bacteria. A regular count of the number in twenty microscopic fields are made and the average taken. This is put on a chart and a record kept. When after two or three counts it is found that the bacteria are not over one per field, the wound is considered sterile and is ready to be sewed up.

As Dakin's solution is irritating to the normal skin, the skin surrounding the wounds is protected by especially prepared vaseline gauze to prevent burns.

This treatment is applicable in all kinds of infection and many a man has been saved from an untimely death by the efficient use of this solution.

At this hospital, Ward 11 was opened by Captain A. S. Harden as a Dakin ward on January 21st of this year. The success of this treatment has been demonstrated. Thirty-four of the very badly infected cases were transferred to this ward and given the Dakin Treatment. Out of the thirty-four original cases there are but six remaining. Of these six, three are about ready for discharge and three awaiting further operation. The delay in the latter three, however, can in no way be attributed to the Dakin solution. He also reports success with the Dakin solution in his cases of skin grafting by the Finch or Davis method. The Dakin solution is applied about six hours after the grafting has been made. Ninety per cent. of these cases are successful under this treatment.

Dakin's solution will be used quite extensively after the war in the treatment of infected wounds in industrial surgery. It has been one of the greatest benefits derived from the war.

A GOOD RECORD.

The Ambulance Garage has carried more than 3,000 patients without an accident, during its career at this Hospital, and Acting Sergeant Lynch has been complimented on this splendid record. The Ambulance drivers are called to meet trains bearing wounded men at all hours of the day and night and in all kinds of weather and the good record they have made is an indication of the care and attention they give their work. Acting Sergeant Lynch's drivers are Dominick Cappolina, Ralph Eben, Edward Buckley, Paul Rice, Lester Cotton, William Kluin and Charles Deppner.

HELP!

Don't ever step on anything that grows,
For if you do you'll be offending Nature;
Don't even halt the growth of that which grows
And never pick a fruit until it's mature.

Corp. Pasquale Spilotro.

JAZZ PARTY.

The National Service Canteen gave a successful musicale and jazz party Monday afternoon and evening. An unusually large crowd of patients and detachment men attended. Mrs. John Gelert, of Orange, brought the entertainers to the Canteen. Paul Rutter, Charles Lasher, Guyton Boston and Donald Riker were the members of the jazz band. Miss Courty Rossie-diehl and Miss Elizabeth Sildorf sang for the boys. Miss Evelyn Allen gave a dance number and Mrs. A. M. Hettrick offered a reading. The early evening hours were devoted to dancing.

MAC LEAVES.

M. H. MacMonagle, ambulance section, Base 37, who has been under treatment for seven months, has been discharged and has departed. Mac will visit for a while at Rye, N. Y., and then return to his home at Canton, N. Y. Mac was one of the most popular men at the Red Cross House and his friends were sorry to see him leave.

NURSES' NEWS.

The Misses Bonham, A. N. C., have received ten-day furloughs and have gone to their home in Columbus, O.

Several of our fair workers made an unexpected stage debut Sunday afternoon at the Hippodrome, in New York, where they had gone to attend a patriotic meeting. The managers of the entertainment went through the audience and asked the Nurses to go on the stage. When they arrived there they were asked to join in the singing. Among the Nurses who were heard in song were the Misses Bettner, Wright, Hutton, Morgan, Olsen, Heller, Leeper, and Miss Deming, the Laboratory technician. And they were all in the front row, too.

FILMS.

Through arrangements made with Mr. Freeman, of the Red Cross, and Mr. Jacobus, of the Y. M. C. A., the two official films, "Fit to Win" and "The End of the Road," will be shown at this Post. The "Fit to Win" film will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. to men of the Detachment, Monday evening, March 31, and to patients at the Red Cross House, Tuesday evening, April 1.

"The End of the Road" will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. Monday evening, April 1, and at the Red Cross House Tuesday evening and Wednesday evening, April 15 and 16.

The "Fit to Win" film will be shown to men only. The other will be shown to a mixed audience.

MRS. ARNOLD'S PARTIES.

Tuesday of each week has been made a bright day through the efforts of Mrs. H. B. Arnold, 609 Richmond street, Plainfield, who up to date has entertained 100 patients from this Hospital. Mrs. Arnold calls for the men in her car, takes them to a matinee and then to her home for dinner.

James Palmequist, of Ward 9, was the life of the party entertained last week by Mrs. Arnold. Palmequist has lost both legs and must be carried from his wheel chair to the car, yet he is known as "Sunny Jim"—and deserves the name. When he was carried into the Plainfield Theatre by Pat Fox, "general utilities" at the K. C. house, he created wide interest and at the close of the show, Fox had a difficult time getting through the crowd with his human burden.

FOREIGN CHEVRONS.

The War Department has issued the following circular which will be of interest to men who may have served in the armies of any cobelligerent with the United States:

"Officers and enlisted men of the United States Army who served in the armies of any cobelligerent with the United States in the present war, are authorized to wear any chevrons or badges denoting such service which may have been awarded to them by the government of the country in whose army they served."

THE A. L. A. LAMP.

Miss Martin, Librarian, was elated the other day when a friend donated a nice electric desk lamp. The first patient who visited the Library that day said, "Gee, it's just like a drug store lamp." The next one said, "Reminds me of a police station." Nevertheless the Librarian likes the lamp.

CURRENT QUOTATIONS.

"Oh, my dear, it was just perfectly Darling at the Hospital, only of course kind of too bad. They have the loveliest guards at the gates and when I couldn't find my pass one of the guards said, 'You win, Dimple, step right in.' Wasn't that just too Ducky for anything? And I talked with the sweetest wounded soldier — he had an awfully responsible position in the Army. He used to lift the barrage at sunrise and sunset! Can you imagine? And he

got a decoration or something at Summaries Court where there was so much fighting. My dear, you must go out to the Hospital with me some day. That's a love of a hat you're wearing. Bye, bye. Heavens, how that girl does talk!"

WARD ROOMERS.

George S. Unger, of Ward 28, who is noted for his bashfulness when in the presence of girls, was at a party recently when one of the girls asked him if he could play a piano. "No," he said, "but I can move one."

Private Julian Dorr wins the Brown Derby. In a dispute as to his ability to get by the guards on a fake pass he wrote out a pass giving "William G. McAdoo permission to be absent from the Post" and signed it "Woodrow Wilson." It worked.

George Mayer, of Ward 7, was stuck \$1.80 Monday noon, when a couple of his friends induced him to give a luncheon at a canteen. They ate everything except the silverware and agreed to repay him by taking him out Wednesday noon. And on Wednesday, Mayer had company and now his friends tell him he is "out of luck."

It was rumored, though by no means official, that while Randall, of 29, was bathing some one relieved him of some official mail. Randall said he didn't mind losing the letter because it was from his wife but he did object to the exploration of his trouser pockets.

Ward 4 surely harbors some real athletes in Evans and Rogers. If you have failed to see these boys kicking a football you surely have missed seeing some football rarely seen in the Army.

Now that Mike Sullivan has been transferred to Ward 2, the occupants of Ward 4 can enjoy an occasional night's sleep. However Michael finds enough time each day to visit his former "roomies" and teach them how Gaelic football should be played.

Willie Quinn was at the Ambulance Garage the other day when Acting Sergeant Lynch sent him to get some lubricating oil. There was only one barrel and Lynch told him it was "in the farthest barrel." After a while Quinn returned and said, "Say, there ain't any farthest barrel; there's only one."

BARRACK BUNK.

Corporal Ted Valentine, Q. M. C., has bought a commutation ticket that takes him direct, and often, to his girl's house in Brooklyn. Every day is Valentine's Day for her.

Sergeant Menosky took his life in his hands the other night when he told the M. T. C. gang that he hoped they'd all be here a year from today.

Mike Miserendino, Private First Class, is the only man of his rank hereabouts who drives a Packard. When his friends ask him for a ride Mike says, "All right. I'll run acrossa you some day down town." Mike spends hours every day sweeping and cleaning the stall occupied by his car. Yes he does!

We all wonder as to the why of the car muffs hanging above Kent's bed in Barrack 1. His nearest neighbor is Wilcox and he lays no claim to snoring aloud.

The most loyal exponents of the musical art are those two gentlemen on the first floor of Barrack 4. They feature all the latest numbers, assisted by a guitar and a mandolin. Among the pieces rendered, from top to bottom, last week were: "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and that song rarely sung by quartettes, "Sweet Adeline."

Private Crowson has been applying at the Q. M. office for a pair of skid chains for his bunk in the hall of Barrack 1. Ever since the floors have been oiled the once meek and inoffensive cot refuses to remain standing.

Missing from Barrack 4: One jazz symbol formerly used by the king of all jazz drummers, Private Scheurer. The Ander may not recognize above named article as a symbol. However, should one see the side of a tomato can all flattened out with Heisler's black tie attached as a supporter then you will have the sought for trophy.

Now that Brogno has satisfied himself and Crabtree as to just what the Puritans did in the discovering of America, we would like him to tell us just what is the policy of the Swiss Navy and why is the coast of Switzerland so heavily fortified.

Barrack 4 has been the scene of quite a weighty discussion on several occasions. Both Thornton and Magee are wondering as to the true meaning of the words, "Turning night into day." Both have served the usual terms as night orderly and as yet the above statement has but little meaning.

Have you seen the Davidson Vandeville Co.'s newest production? It is a most gripping piece. The scene is laid in Roselle; we really do not care where you lay the actors. It is entitled, "She broke my heart, so I broke her comb."

Schneider, who resides in Barrack 5 and amuses himself at the tailor shop all day, says that he finds army life just "so."

IN THE Q. M. WAREHOUSE.

Corporal, (ninth class) Moses Solomon, undisputed weasel and wise guy; Corporal, (first class) Kenneth Norwood Mount, champion loafer and monkey imitator; Ensign Herman E. Salkowitz, salvage expert; Corporal (no class) Wolkenmuth, bookkeeper, stenog, typist, etc.; Sergeant Stanley Hruby, boss (?); Corporal Grover J. Barrett, exchange expert.

CURRENT QUOTATIONS.

"... an' so I stood on Fit avenue a while and gave the girls a treat and pretty soon a dame ambles



The Kid, Himself

up to me and says, 'Oh, don't you want a seat for the parade?' and I says, 'No, I belongs to the standing army, I does,' and that got a giggle out o' her and she kicks in with a bid to come up to her house and put on the feed bag; which I done that evening. I gotta go and play a return engagement soon. Course I don't care nothing about this social stuff, you know, but you gotta humor these people along. Who's gotta gig'et?"

WHY THERTAINLY.

Private Brennan was discussing sports with a Linden society belle. He piped:

"I suppose you like rowing."
"Yes," she answered, "I rowed for an hour this morning."

"Do you like walking and swimming?"

"Yes, indeed, I walked and swam all day yesterday."

Growing rather tired of athletic subjects the record clerk turned to literary subjects. "Do you like Kipling?"

"Very much, I 'kipled' for more than twenty minutes this morning," she said.

THE SERVANT PROBLEM.

Lieutenant Barry had just moved into the little bungalow near Post No. 1. About that time Lieutenant Fraser, mess officer, sent to New York for two cooks and four waitresses. No wonder Lieutenant Barry was surprised when Miss Miller, telephone operator, called him and asked him if he would send a car for "two cooks and four waitresses." The problem was straightened out when Lieutenant Fraser finally got on the wire.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., April 4, 1919.

No. 19.

Help Ex-Soldiers To Help Themselves

Col. Woods Appeals to Chambers of Commerce In All Large Cities

An appeal to chambers of commerce in various cities to help find employment for discharged soldiers, has been written and sent by Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War. After pointing out that the men are entitled to every assistance, the appeal says:

"In some 2,000 cities of the country there exists bureaus for returning soldiers and sailors. These bureaus have been working in affiliation with the Employment Service of the Department of Labor, but they are operated and supported by private agencies, many of them local, the others such welfare societies as the Red Cross, the Jewish Welfare Board, National Catholic War Council, War Camp Community Service, Salvation Army, American Library Association, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and Chamber of Commerce. Although no set methods of procedure can be laid down, since the conditions in different localities vary, it is evident that the best results will be accomplished if all organizations and individuals working to help the soldiers are coordinated into one group. The bureau for returning soldiers and sailors is the established and natural unit for other organizations to work with and strengthen. It is hoped, therefore, that your chamber will co-operate with this bureau, either by lending it active support and by definitely taking the responsibility of finding for soldiers of your city their old jobs or better ones—or by forming a committee of the chamber which will provide the jobs for soldiers, whose names you can find at the bureau.

"Most of the soldiers who are discharged from the Army find employment for themselves, usually going back to their old jobs. It is therefore a minority that need help. The work is made more difficult than it would otherwise be by the human tendency of soldiers upon discharge to linger awhile in large cities. Instead of going home to find employment at once. Many soldiers also feel that they are qualified to have better positions, and therefore earn better pay than they did before the war. In this they are right, for the war has made them better men. Unfortunately, this is a hard time in which to make the improvement which they are rightly ambitious to make.



SAMUEL DANA. —Photo by Lieut. Treichler.

In Ward 11 there is a full-blooded Indian, Samuel Dana, who won distinction long before he joined the United States Army. Dana was a famous football player at Carlisle and

played with Jim Thorpe in '11, '12 and '13. He was wounded in action while with the Yankee Division. In the picture he is shown learning telegraphy while he remains in bed recovering from his wounds

Railroad Spur Completed; Deliver Patients by Rail

The railroad spur, built from the Pennsylvania main line to the Hospital, has been completed and has been turned over to the Hospital. The benefits of the new line were shown during the last week when several carloads of material were delivered, thus making it unnecessary to use trucks and a large force of men.

Two carloads of patients were brought to the Hospital on the new spur. This method of transporting wounded men probably will be used extensively in the future.

The Construction Quarter Master Office has been complimented by the inspector from the Washington office for the manner in which an accounting was made for all material used in building the line. The report accounts for every board, nail, tool and cot used in the work.

JUMBO PENCILS.

Sergeant Bach, of the penmanship and bookkeeping department at the School, is in receipt of a box of extra large pencils sent by the Phillip Bernard Company, of Sioux City, Iowa, manufacturers of non-freezeable stock watering systems. The large pencils are especially useful to men who are regaining the use of wounded arms.

Good Positions For Safety Engineers

Federal Board States That Partly Disabled Men Are Not Handicapped

Any man with one eye, one arm, fair hearing, or one leg off below the knee but capable of easy movement with artificial foot, should be able to qualify for the position of safety engineer or inspector, according to the federal board for vocational education, which is in charge of the vocational rehabilitation of disabled soldiers, sailors, and marines. The fact that a great part of the safety engineer's work is in the field and usually in locations where some degree of agility and ability to get about is required, would indicate that men with legs off above the knee would be unable to fill such positions. The one armed man would be less handicapped for this sort of work than a man with only one eye, or defective hearing, or the loss of one foot.

A course of training for safety engineer should be a minimum of six months, and those wishing to qualify for inspectors should be under training for not less than three months. The chances of employment after training are good, especially for well qualified safety engineers, and the salary of the safety inspector will range between \$1,200 and \$2,000 a year, and that of the safety engineer between \$1,800 and \$3,000 a year.

The opportunities for the work are numerous, such officers being employed by insurance companies, by some of the large industrial concerns, as well as by the interstate commerce commission, the inspection service of the various States, and in some cases municipalities offer good positions of this sort. Positions under the interstate commerce commission are subject to civil service examination, and those under the various states to state examination, but those with private companies are subject only to such requirements as are established by the company.

SERGEANT ALTMAN'S WORK.

Sergeant First Class George J. Altmann, of the Physical Therapy Department of this Hospital, is responsible for two unit courses in Physical Education now being distributed to the various Reconstruction hospitals.

The first course contains a series of exercises of Orthopedic cases; the second a series for Cardiovascular cases. These pamphlets are published by the American Red Cross and issued by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, in co-operation with the Surgeon General's office.

Men Are In Training For Work In Loan Campaign

Lieut. A. B. Conlin reports that there have been 56 volunteers to speak on the victory loan as a result of the recruiting at U. S. General Hospital No. 3. These men have already been interviewed by Mr. Rosenwald, of the Speakers' Bureau. They will have an opportunity to see some of the country and be of service to the Treasury Department during their period of convalescence.

All men who will be residents at the Hospital during April and can give their time to the loan should see either Lieutenant Morgan, Officers' Ward, or Sergeant Bernard Welch, Ward 22.

Lieutenant Conlin is in charge of the recruiting at this Hospital.

LAUNDRY REDUCTION.

Hospital Sergeant Federman has announced, in notice dated March 28, that the price of doing laundry work for enlisted men has been reduced to \$1.00 per month.

Bruce McClain, of Montclair, has donated a Victrola to the Hospital. It was delivered here by Gilbert D. Maxwell, who hopes to arrange for other contributions of this kind.

Hospital Trains Traveling Across Country With Men

Bound through to Camp Kearney, Cal., a United States Army hospital train pulled out of the Grand Central Station with 137 wounded aboard, a chef teaching odors how to be appetizing out in the dining car and talking machines playing jazz in every one of the eight Pullmans.

It was only recently that the Army Hospital Service organized its traveling hospitals to carry wounded soldiers back from the port of debarkation to their home sections of the country, but already these hospitals on wheels slipping unheralded in and out of New York have carried many thousands of wounded back to a place where mother, wife or sweetheart can run in now and then on visiting day and let a fellow look at her.

More than 5,000 wounded were carried out of New York for various parts of the South, Middle West, and Far West on these trains last week. So well has the service been organized now that four and five hospital trains a day speed North, West and South from New York with their freightage of wounded.

The cars are remodelled parlor cars, equipped with noise-deadening devices and capable of holding twenty beds. Each is in charge of a surgeon and three attendants. The conditions which obtained only a few months ago when wounded travelled well in ordinary Pullman or tourist sleeper cars, and oftentimes litter cases had to be shifted in and out of car windows, have been done away with.

This is not a Red Cross Service but a branch of the army medical corps. It is government work and it is said to be done better than that of any country.

Although the train will stop here and there at big cities across the country in order to break the journey for the wounded and at these stops Red Cross women workers will distribute candy and other comforts, yet the men will in nowise be dependent on such ministrations for food. Part of the nine car hospital train is the diner, in charge of an experienced chef, and the men are assured of real food.

AT MONTCLAIR.

A display of work done by wounded men attracted great attention when it was shown in Red Cross headquarters at Montclair, N. J. It was directed by G. D. Maxwell, of Montclair, and was exhibited by the Military Relief Committee. It showed a small part of the work being done in the Occupational Therapy department by patients at this Hospital and also how waste material, such as cocoa cans, shaving stick or soap cans, perfume bottles, spoons, old snap buckles and the like, are converted into useful articles.

THE ASSISTANT K. O.

Captain Robert R. Sellers (secretly known as "Fighting Bob") has plenty to do since he assumed his role of Assistant Commanding Officer. At almost any hour of the day or night he may be seen all over the place. The question that some of the men are asking is: When does Captain Sellers sleep?



A FEW OF OUR NURSES

—Photo by Pvt. Andress, Ward 10.

When this picture was taken, all the subjects were on night duty. Since that time a number have seen the light of day and are now doing regular hours. In the group are the

Misses Stinson, Dunbuiser, Cartwright, Weaver, Headen, Adams, Rathburn, Finnegan, Staples, Morris, La Plante (Night Superintendent), Burton, Hiller, Mulholland, Childs, Hand, Ball and Mrs. Whittemeyer.

PLAINFIELD REPEATS ITS TRIUMPH.

The name of Plainfield has for quite a while been to the hoys of Colton's Hospital a synonym for good times and great hospitality, and on Wednesday, the 25th, the "good" became the "best." The Jewish Welfare Board of Colonia opened its cornucopia and from its stock of pleasant surprises chose a dinner dance to which it transported sixty men whose complaint after the affair was that there was only twenty-four hours in a day, anyway. From six o'clock until twelve the resourcefulness and imagination of the Plainfield ladies provided something for every minute of the time, so that the "retreat waltz" came as unexpectedly as did the armistice. It is hoped that when the fellows place an application for the next affair at Plainfield, they will use due caution, or somebody will certainly get killed in the rush.

LUNCHEON.

Major and Mrs. Albee entertained at luncheon on Tuesday of last week the famous actress, Amelia Bingham, and the ex-President of the Federated Women's Clubs of New York State, Mrs. John Francis Yawger, and Mrs. Ballard, Mrs. Carson and Miss Ballard, of New York City, and Lieutenant Weigel. After luncheon, the party spent the afternoon at the hospital and Miss Bingham promised the boys that she would return in the near future and entertain them.

Roller Skating at K. of C. Makes Big Hit at the Post

When Secretary Ungerer ordered 200 pairs of roller skates for use in the new K. C. house, he surely started something. They were put out for use for the first time on Saturday afternoon. Sunday morning the men were pounding on the Secretary's door shortly after reveille and demanding that the skates be given out at once before the day was half over. Since then he has decided to get someone to take charge of the skates and also appoint certain hours for the skating to be done.

The skates are of a standard make with ball bearings, hard fiber wheels, rubber cushions and rocking carriages.

"IT WAS A FAMOUS VICTORY."

(1944)

It was a summer evening;

Old Kaspar was at home,
Sitting before his cottage door—

Like in the Southey poem—
And near him, with a magazine,
Told his grandchild, Geraldine.

"Why don't you ask me," Kaspar said

To the ch'ld upon the floor,
"Why don't you ask me what I did
When I was in the war?
They told me that each little kid
Would surely ask me what I did.

"I've had my story ready

For thirty years or more."
"Don't bother, Grandpa," said the child;

"I find such things a bore.
Pray leave me to my magazine,"
Asserted little Geraldine.

Then entered little Peterkin.

To whom his gaffer said:
"You'd like to hear about the war?
How I was left for dead?"
"No. And, besides," declared the youth,
"How do I know you speak the truth?"

Arose that wan, embittered man.

The hero of this poem,
And walked, with not unsightly step,

Down to the Soldiers' Home,
Where he, with seven other men,
Sat swapping lies till half-past ten.
—Franklin P. Adams.

WELCOME TO LESTER.

Pat S. Lester, a patient at this Hospital, was the bright star as well as the guest of honor at a homecoming party given Saturday night at Long Island City. The Two Dukes' Association held a special party in his honor and all the standard bearers and trustees of the Association attended. The party took the nature of a cabaret and ball. A large crowd attended.

Between the dance numbers, Lester entertained with a few of his songs, delivered in characteristic style. He received enough applause to gladden the heart of a matinee idol.

Private Cockley, of Ward 12, was knocked down by an automobile last week and suffered a broken ankle

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions in the Reconstruction Division, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, per warrants S. G. O., March 8, 1919. The will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeants First Class, Medical Department: Sergeant Lawrence Beardsley, Sergeant Louis E. Dieruff, Sergeant Simeon E. Dolle.

To be Sergeants, Medical Department: Corporal John J. Devine, Corporal Francis Finkelhor, Corporal Charles F. Holmes, Corporal William A. Leopold, Corporal Glenn B. Snapp, Corporal Roy L. Suttman, Corporal Paul A. Tischler.

To be Corporals, Medical Department: Private Harry C. Critchlow, Private William B. Cunningham, Private Charles Edwards, Private Walter W. Kennedy, Private First Class Hamilton McGuinness, Private John A. Schillinger, Private First Class Edward W. Schneider, Private Herman Schwartzman, Private Edwin L. Smith, Private Helmut C. J. Werner, Private Thomas H. Williams.

By order of LT. COL. UPSHUR.

Richard J. Walsh,
2nd Lieut., S. C.,
Adjutant.

Daly: My father is a doctor; I can be sick for nothing.

Beckmeyer: Burgener's father is a minister, that's why he is "good" for nothing.

The Port of Missing Men

Private John J. Carter, Co. L, 48th Inf., 14th Division. Last heard from in August, 1918. Mail is returned marked "wounded" but no notification from War Department. Inquiry from sister, Mrs. D. S. Griffin, 61 Palmer avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Private Bennie Bronstein, Co. E, 308th Inf., 77th Division. Sailed from Upton April 5, 1918. Reported slightly wounded in August. No word at all. Inquiry from M. Bronstein, 355 East Tenth street, New York.

Corporal Howard S. Dorsey, 5th Regiment U. S. Marine, 51st Co., 2nd Bat. Reported missing on October 4, 1918. Inform Mrs. Emma Dorsey, 4246 Wyalusing Ave., West Philadelphia, Pa.

Private Floyd Becker, 17th Co., 5th Regiment, 1st Battalion, 2nd Division, M. C. Wounded in action July 19. Have advice from comrade that he was returned to duty and was again wounded on September 14. Inquiry from Mrs. D. F. Nichols, 282 East Commerce street, Bridgeton, N. J.

LAUNDRY PROFITS.

Some wash was turned out by army laundries in January according to figures obtained from the office of the Director of Purchase and Storage. Twenty-two army laundries, owned and operated by the government at the various camps, cantonments, posts and stations in the United States laundered 9,977,444 pieces of clothing in that month. The gross receipts from these operations were \$342,910 and the net profit, after deducting the cost of operation, amounted to \$248,479. The laundries are operated by the Laundry Branch of the Salvage Division.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Captain Page P. A. Chesser, D. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty, as Officer in Charge of the Dental Department, relieving First Lieutenant Colburn H. H. Brevig, D. C., who is assigned to duty in that department.

First Lieutenant George W. Finkle, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles L. Gandy, M. C., is appointed Acting Chief of the Surgical Service during the absence of Major Fred H. Alber, M. C.

WELL IT'S SPRINGTIME.

The arrival of a new touring car is the one event for which Secretary Ungerer, of the K. C.'s, is waiting. He says he is going to have a few hours recreation, from now on, and he plans to take it on moonlight evenings. He hasn't decided on the man who will occupy the rear seat, but he does know who will sit beside the driver. Are red-lined capes visible in the moonlight?

Louis Karstendiek, who looks after the diagnosis reports, went to the phone one day last week.

"Hello, have you all the reports on 'dying noses'?"

"No, this is an amputation hospital."



SCENE IN THE LIBRARY OF RED CROSS HOUSE

SCHOOL NOTES.

Lieutenant Stewart has been ordered to temporary duty at General Hospital No. 10, Boston, for the purpose of directing the organizing of the work of the curative shops. He will be absent from this post for one week.

Mrs. Jones, supervisor of Occupational aides, has returned to Washington this week. She was in charge of the organization of the exhibit of the work of the Educational service in all reconstruction hospitals and is now returning for similar service in the preparation of material for the international exhibit to be held in Rome, Italy.

The work in sign painting has taken on new life through the employment of J. H. Blaughner as instructor. He will be remembered by members of the hospital as a former patient here who was discharged from the service about six weeks ago. He is a very skillful workman, having been employed by some of the best commercial sign companies. This work is not difficult to learn and furnishes occupation at high wages.

Private Grogan, Ward 21, who before entering the army was a successful landscape gardener, has drawn a plan for beautifying the open space in front of headquarters. This plan has been approved by the Commanding Officer and will be carried out by the agricultural department of the school.

There is also developing a general plan for treatment of the open spaces about the wards. In preparation for this a large number of plants are to be started in boxes in the different wards to be cared for by the patients. This will offer interesting occupation which will later add much to the attractiveness of the hospital as a whole.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Lench

All above services are held in
Physico Therapy Gymnasium
7:30 p. m. Evening Service In Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in
K. of C. Building

RED CROSS.

The Lambs and the Union Club, of New York City, have resumed their weekly parties for the wounded men.

Twenty men went to the Hippodrome Thursday afternoon and enjoyed the big performance.

Mrs. Russell, of 74th street, New York city, is entertaining 10 amputation cases every Wednesday. The usual program is a matinee followed by a beefsteak dinner at the Russell home. It is always a good party.

On Monday, Mrs. Kuebler, president of the Silver Lake Welfare Association, entertained 20 men at a box party to see Ethel Barrymore in the "Off Chance" at Newark.

Recently this paper announced that a certain party was to be held, when the item should have read "was held." The way the boys trooped into Mr. Cullin's office to have their names put on the list proves that it pays to advertise in OVER HERE.

In order to avoid overcrowding the Red Cross house on entertainment nights, a new ruling has been issued whereby men from odd numbered wards will be admitted on odd nights; those from even numbered wards, on even nights. They will be admitted only when displaying a special button issued by each ward. The odd wards will wear yellow buttons; the even wards, blue buttons. Officers, officer patients, nurses and aides are not subject to this ruling.

NEXT!

In Mr. Cullin's office in the Red Cross house is a small tray containing two nickels and seven pennies, donated by patients for the purpose of getting a hair cut for the man who arranges the entertainment. Mr. Cullin admits that a landscaper could do some good shrub trimming on h's head. He's too busy, however, to spare the time. The boys are hoping the fund will be completed quickly before the barbers have time to advance the price again and postpone the event.

P. S.—Just before going to press we learn that a jiny has disappeared from the tray!

Adding to Your Life

Money is not everything but stands for everything. The man who regularly adds to his savings is regularly adding to his life. He is accumulating resourcefulness, influence, power, contentment.

Begin now. A 4% interest account in this strong institution will start you on your way to success.

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BASEBALL AND TENNIS GOODS

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T. H. ROBERTS

146-148 MAIN STREET.

RAHWAY, N. J.

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
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Railway, N. J.

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By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Pvt. I-C1. Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Mgr.

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, April 4, 1919.

ADDING TO THEIR WEALTH.

It was to be expected that the United States soldiers would return from over seas with an added wealth of experience and such knowledge as comes from travel and observation. To these, however, many of them will add the learning which comes from books, for 50,000 American troopers have entered the army schools established at the posts in France. The educational system provided is remarkably elaborate, and will be more permanent than might have seemed possible, for the schools will move with the divisions, accompanying them even to the demobilizing camps in the United States. Moreover, courses have been arranged in French, Scottish, and English universities, and the students who take them may, if they desire, remain after the American forces have returned home. All nations have endeavored to care for their soldiers' physical requirements, but this attention to their intellectual and moral needs marks a distinct step forward.

"THE BRAVEST ARE TENDEREST."

What manner of men came back to New York on the Leviathan and the Mauretania. Not boastful, braggart men, telling tales of their own prowess. Those who told us that our boys would come back brutalized by their work of war forgot that "the bravest are the tenderest."

"Not in all the journey," wrote a correspondent who made the trip with the men of the 27th Division on the Leviathan, "did I hear one of them say that he had killed a German. They had other things to talk about."

It may puzzle the folks at home to know just how their boys are changed, but changed they are assuredly. They do not talk about their idealism; few American boys are so constituted; but the idealism is there. Only to an occasional man is given the gift of expressing what remains unuttered in most hearts. One of these living voices is Coningsby Dawson, of the Canadian Army and author of

"Carry On." Writing in McClure's Magazine of the returning soldier and the thoughts and ideals he is bringing back, Lieutenant Dawson says:

"Presenting we shall take off our khaki, but we shall not cease to be soldiers. We shall not be soldiers in the sense that you dread—swaggerers, people banded against the civilian by the pride of military caste. You see, we never wanted to be soldiers—the thought filled us with horror. It was your need, the heroic fact that some one had to die in your defence, that made us fighting men. Nevertheless, though we don civilian dress, we have not done with fighting yet. We are coming back to man the trenches of a kinder social order and to follow the barrage across No Man's Land in pursuit of a new heaven and a new earth. Our souls will still be clad in khaki; we shall be a brotherhood for righteousness."

More briefly, that is the testimony of Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., himself of the 27th Division, who predicted that every man who went through the war would be so uplifted that the whole nation would feel their upward urge.

ON LIVING AND DYING.

Only those are fit to live who do not fear to die, and none are fit to die who have shrunk from the joy of life and the duty of life. Both life and death are parts of the same Great Adventures. Never yet was worthy adventure worthily carried through by the man who put his personal safety first. Never yet was a country worth living in unless its sons and daughters were of that stern stuff which bade them die for it at need; and never yet was a country worth dying for unless its sons and daughters thought of life not as something concerned only with the selfish evanescence of the individual but as a link in the great chain of creation and causation. . . . Therefore, it is that the man and woman who in peace time fear or ignore the primary and vital duties and the high happiness of family life, who dare not beget and bear and rear the life that is to last when they are in their graves, have broken the chain of creation and have shown that they are unfit for companionship with the souls ready for the Great Adventure.—Theodore Roosevelt.

MORBID MORTALS.

There are men whose presence causes your whole nature to rebel. They are the morbid, mangy, mortals who make the atmosphere heavy and depressing. Keep clear of these creatures lest you become tainted with the poison of their withered souls. Always associate with staunch, robust optimists. It will rest and restore you. Gloomy, murky pessimists will make you lose your points of compass. They chloroform your activities and eventually kill all possibilities of success.

COLONIA CANTICLES

HIS KIT BAG.

You've packed up your troubles in your old kit bag,

And most of your treasures, too,
So pull 'em out and count 'em up,
And just let's look 'em through.

Here's a small French coin and a couple of flags,
A deck o' cards and a package o' fags;
A bit o' shrapnel, cut from your shin,
That at Chateau-Thierry went thumping in.
A Croix de Guerre, if you're lucky, perhaps.
And a pair o' German shoulder straps.
Two letters from Mother and one from sis,
With a dozen or more that end like this:
x x x x x x x x x x x x
So put back your treasures with a kiss, kiss, kiss.

"JAY."

In case of doubt as to whether a man belongs to the Infantry, Artillery, Cavalry or some other branch, it is always best to ask, "What's your outfit?"

It is small wonder that the Kaiser had no chance. Our one-legged patients play football on crutches and take up dancing the very day they get their new legs.

The Ways and Means Committee in Washington has an idle life compared with the activities of the Medical Corps man seeking his release.

The year 1919 promises to be known as the year of Peace and Prohibition—with the latter a certainty.

A number of our aviators are returning with their French wives. A case of war birds and war brides.

Not until the arrival of the Spring season, did we appreciate the worth of our Army overcoats.

One time the soldier feels good is when he meets a civilian who is wearing a pink shirt.

In the Army, setting the clock ahead simply makes the Bugler hated an hour earlier.

Anyhow, the wearers of the white chevron may reply that they saw America first.

The armistice threatens to take rank with the Kaiser when it comes to starting wars.

The overseas helmet, if not too badly punctured, makes a good soup dish.

To the Doughboy, the Navy always looks like smooth sailing.

It's a poor comedian who can't get a laugh on April 1st.

The Care Of The Stump

New Chapel For The Post To be Ready for Easter



The following information on artificial limbs and the care of the stump is published by the office of the Surgeon General of the Army. It forms a manual for the amputated which should be of great value to the large number of amputation cases being treated here.

Care of the Stump.

A special course of treatment is given the stump after the wound has healed in order to prepare it properly for the wearing of an artificial limb. Moreover, careful attention is also required, even after the limb has been fitted satisfactorily, to prevent the stump from getting sore. A regular plan should be followed each evening:

Daily Measures.—(1) Examine the entire stump carefully when the limb is removed, paying particular attention to red or sore spots.

(2) Wash the stump well and then: (a) If the skin is in good condition, simply dry it carefully and powder it with any good talcum powder. (b) If cold and blue, put it first in a bucket of as hot water as can be borne until it is well heated, then plunge it for a moment in cold water, and finally thoroughly rub and knead the flesh all over it. (c) If flabby and relaxed, proceed as in "b," except that the stump is plunged first in the hot and then in the cold, and the process repeated as rapidly as possible for five or ten minutes.

(3) Red or sore spots are due to pressure or rubbing. Examine the socket carefully to find out and correct the cause; the lacing may need adjustment or an extra sock may be required. A little Zinc Oxide ointment should be applied to the spot itself, and it must be relieved from irritation before the limb is worn again. To do this apply a thin layer of properly shaped felt to the stump just above or just below the sore spot, holding it in place by means of a piece of adhesive plaster.

Bandaging.—An important measure in the early care of the stump is bandaging. The length of time this should be continued varies in different cases, but in general it is advisable as long as there is any evidence of swelling. Occasionally there is a tendency for swelling to reappear at intervals, and then of course the bandaging must be resumed.

Some form of elastic bandage is required, and each one should learn how to apply it to his own stump smoothly and under just the right amount of tension.

When it is desired to reduce the size of the stump, apply the bandage firmly, reapply it several times a day as it becomes loose, and wear it constantly.

When beginning to use an artificial limb, the stump should be bandaged all the time the appliance is not worn, both day and night.

Stump Socks.—One, or preferably two, well fitting stump socks should be worn, and care should be taken in putting them on to avoid wrinkles. They should be washed frequently. In warm weather, or when the stump perspires freely, fresh stump socks should be put on each morning. Socks may be washed when removed in the evening, dried during the night and kneaded well in the morning to

soften them before use.

Treatment of Minor Affections.

All affections of the stump, even those of apparently trifling nature, should receive immediate and careful attention. The simpler conditions mentioned below, you may safely treat as indicated, but for anything else your physician should be consulted. Neglect of ordinary precaution may result in your being obliged to go without your artificial limb for a long time.

Abrasions.—These are raw spots or places where the skin has been rubbed off or broken. They are troublesome because of the constant rubbing when the leg is worn and also dangerous on account of the possibility of poisoning. Hence, they should always be attended to as follows:

(a) Make a small brush by rolling a bit of absorbent cotton on a toothpick or match, dip it in tincture of iodine (half strength), and paint the abrasion with one good coat.

(b) Cover it with a piece of Z. O. adhesive plaster. This should be passed quickly through a flame several times.

(c) In the case of large abrasions the artificial limb should be laid aside for a few days.

(d) Consult the doctor at once if the abrasion becomes inflamed.

Boils and Pimples.—Pimples, if small, may be treated in the same way as abrasions. For large pimples and boils the doctor should be consulted.

Eczema.—Sometimes the skin becomes chronically irritated and inflamed. This is usually due to lack of proper attention and can generally be avoided by following the directions which have been given. If the condition is mild, proceed as follows:

(a) Use very little water and no soap; (b) put on fresh stump socks each morning; (c) grease the skin well with zinc oxide ointment; (d) lay aside the artificial limb for a few days; (e) if the condition does not improve or becomes worse, see the doctor at once.

Tender Skin.—In some cases the skin is unusually tender and becomes sore when the artificial limb is worn for only a short time. Patience is required until the skin can be hardened. The following plan is recommended:

(a) Use the contrast baths already mentioned (Daily Measures, "c").

(b) Rub the stump well with alcohol in which a few grains of alum have been dissolved.

(c) Rub the skin well with lanolin before putting on the stump socks.

Sweaty Stumps.—If the stump perspires too freely, the skin is likely to become macerated and be injured by the rubbing of the socket. This is to be corrected as follows:

(a) Wash the stump as directed under daily measures.

(b) Carefully paint the whole area, by means of a cotton swab, with the following solution:

Commercial formalin (40% sol. of formaldehyde) 10 parts
Water 90 parts

Allow this to dry on. If the stump begins to burn, too much has been

A permanent chapel is to be provided for the Post and will be situated in the rear of Wards 5 and 6 and will be connected with the long corridor leading to Nurses' Quarters. This will make it possible for wheel chair patients to have easy access to religious services.

The new chapel is made possible through the generosity of the Knights of Columbus, acting through the local secretary, Joseph Ungerer. Now that the new K. C. building is nearing completion, it has been decided that the old building could easily be converted into a chapel.

The building will be removed to its new location as soon as possible and will be remodelled and repainted until it conforms with the other Hospital buildings. It is hoped to have it ready for occupancy by Easter.

The Commanding Officer has approved of the use of the building for a chapel and has decided upon its location.

AFTER THE PARADE.

One of the interesting pastimes recently has been that of scanning the New York papers for pictures of men from G. H. No. 3 who saw the parade and were selected as good subjects by the newspaper photographers. Chaplain Reilly, who is the Officer Advisor of this newspaper (and who forbids the Editor ever to print his name) scored in the World and the Sunday Times. Therefore, OVER HERE has concluded to violate the Advisor's rule and make mention of it. Major Altman likewise presented a good countenance in the World and Times while Knox, Wingate, McAlom and other patients did well in other papers. We have promised not to mention the name of one of our fair workers who was caught by the camera man. There is no harm, however, in stating that her initials are Mrs. McCauley.

Mr. Culin, who is the D. W. Griffith of the Red Cross, rode in the parade and his auto went so fast that the camera men had no chance to get him.

MERCY HOUSE.

Business has been heavier than ever at Mercy House lately. Even the last few days before pay day seemed to have no effect and large crowds have taken meals at the canteen three times daily. The enlarged kitchen and the enthusiasm of the volunteer workers make it possible to give good service at all times.

used (for that particular person), and the excess should be washed off; keep the solution out of abrasions and fissures or much pain will be caused. Applications should be made as a rule, every other day; a half dozen usually suffice to produce a cure, the skin becoming hardened and the secretion altered.

A 25% solution of aluminum chlorid in distilled water, applied in a similar manner, is quite efficient. Three applications are usually sufficient. If the condition recurs the treatment may be repeated.

(c) Put on fresh stump socks each morning.

It's a Great Life—if You Don't Weaken

K. OF C.

The new house is being rushed to completion. While no date can be set, it seems certain that the opening may be held within a couple of weeks.

Secretary Ungerer plans to have everything for the benefit of athletes at the new house. He will have flying rings installed and the auditorium will be equipped for basketball, indoor tennis and indoor baseball.

A number of Detachment men who have seen Secretary Ungerer's fine handwriting have asked him to give instructions in penmanship. The Secretary is arranging to have evening classes and to supply all the equipment necessary.

Since roller skating has been started at the K. of C. house, the place has been more popular than ever. The floor of the new house was completed Saturday noon and by 2 o'clock a number of men were trying out the new skates which the Secretary had provided. Sunday afternoon a number of officers indulged in the sport and became enthusiastic. The most ardent ones up-to-date are Captains Warner, Rose and Wilmot and Lieutenants Brevig, Hart and McNamara.

Even the visitors become afflicted with a desire to roller skate when they see the new floor. A bevy of fair visitors from Philadelphia tried the new skates Sunday afternoon and had a fine time.

The K. of C. house has just received a shipment of equipment for playing baseball. It will be ready for distribution within a short time.

LEARN CRAFT WORK.

A new department has recently been opened in the applied arts section of the hospital school with Lieutenant C. W. Wirths in charge. The lieutenant is a patient here and is anxious to get a number of men interested in the making of craft work such as jewelry, ash trays, book ends, picture frames and many other hammered copper and brass novelties.

All of the men who have been employed by Lieutenant Wirths in his shop (The Craftsman Studios, Brooklyn) started in with practically no experience in craft work of any kind and he is confident that any patients who want to take up this work will find it most interesting and instructive from the very beginning, even though they have never handled tools to any extent.

We would be glad to show the work which has already been done in this department and hope the men will take advantage of an opportunity to make some really interesting things.

CURRENT QUOTATIONS

"Yeh, Buddy, you gotta treat 'em rough these days if you want 'em to love you tender. When I was in



Wee Wee land I give the winky eye to a bundle of dimity and says, 'what's your name?' and she says, 'Taisey Vous,' and I says, 'that's good with me,' and when she says, 'who do you love?' I says 'Taisey Vous,' and after that I never seen her again. Here's a picture of one that fell for me terrible and I had only one meal at her house and along comes this Marine from Ward 14 and tells her that they'd better count the knives and forks before I left the house. And here's one that's so good looking that every time she goes shopping why Klaw & Cohen wire her does she want Mary Pickford's job, answer collect. Only I got kinda tired hearing her rave all the time about a Russian named Tolstoy and how well he can write and I says, 'Yes, then why don't he write a letter to the Chief of Police of Russia if he's such a great guy?' and furthermore I says you gotta quit writing to him or I, and that's when we busted up. But here's the real number on the program.



She lives back in Homeville and she sure loves me devoted. She may not be any Maxim Elliott for looks but she sure does cook frequent. Yea, Boy, you tell 'em! I gotta mouthful of teeth!"

WHO'S THE BEAUTIFUL SON?

Miss Cope, of Ward 25, was telling about some shots heard near Nurses Quarters at 4 in the morning. She ran from her bed to the porch, she said, and all she saw there was the beautiful sun!

SGT. SNOWDEN DISCHARGED.

Sergeant First Class William B. Snowden, Q. M. C., has received an honorable discharge and has returned to his home in Jersey City. He will return to the company with which he was formerly associated, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and will be assistant manager of the New York State and New Jersey territories.

Sergeant Snowden arrived at this Post last April with the first 20 men to reach here. He has been property sergeant here. He has made many friends among the Detachment and patients and his departure will be regretted by those who have had the opportunity of meeting him.

STRINGING HIM.

Temperamental William Hirscher was practicing diligently on Tischer's mandolin. Finally he got on Rogge's nerves.

"Bill," said Rogge, "you can't win that Alide with a mandolin."

"I guess you're right," said Bill. "It's too sentimental to serenade under a girl's window. She'd only think I was a nut."

WARD ROOMERS.

Private Nathan Schecter, Ward 30, has decided to go on the stage. His friends say he wants to get even with a lot of people.

Sweeney, of Ward 22, went to Philadelphia last week. The report is that he visited the Alms House and that his case was pronounced hopeless.

Todd, of Ward 7, was preparing last Friday for his operation on Saturday. He asked Nervine, of Ward 8; Mooney, of 25, and Davies, of 30, to sing something appropriate early Saturday morning. They responded by singing, "His Wild Days Are Over For a While."

Hugh Freeman, of Ward 26, was stuck for dinner for five at Mercy House. When it came time to order he said, "Bring us one bowl of soup and five straws."

Schmidt, of Ward 27, late of the Yankee Division, was at a wonderful party in a famous New Jersey suburb. A strange girl was talking with him and pleasing him immensely; the mere fact that she was reputed to be worth \$30,000,000 was unknown to him. When it came time to depart, Schmitt shook her hand and said, "You're the kind of people I like to bum around with."

Ward 30 is very much entertained these days by a sterling quartet consisting of Collingsworth, Lehr, Lawson and Kuntzman. They promise to render a few new numbers in the near future.

The MacMillan Company has published a new book entitled "The Ward Master's Pet, or How I Fool Them Into Feeding Me in Bed." This is written and edited by Wegeman, of Ward 4.

NATIONAL SERVICE CANTEEN.

Miss Evangeline Clark, of Orange, achieved a big success Monday night, when she gave several original dances at the National Service Canteen. Although still in her teens, Miss Clark showed a wide knowledge of the dancing art and also unusual gracefulness and ability. The soldiers at the canteen were very enthusiastic over the performance.

BARRACK BUNK.

The delegation from Pennsylvania at this hospital working in the wards have organized a society to be known as "The Reading Chambermaids."

Gerber, of Barrack 4, visited Reading a short time ago and when asked whether he knew Steen replied, "No, he hasn't met me."

The occupants of Barrack 1 are eager to know just who told Evans he could sing.

The first day of Spring, March 21st, was marked by a very striking and melodious outburst of Harmony by some occupants of Bunk House 2. Several good numbers were presented.

Should anyone ever feel real blue or lonesome the Ambulance Garage harbors a very nice sociable group of young men. They really do not care who they beat up and throw out the window.

Private Scheurer has been placed on the inactive list of musicians at this hospital. The chief reason for this being that the supply of chairs in and about Barrack 4 is very much limited, and a good chair is very much of an asset to his work as a drummer.

We wonder whether Olsen, of Barrack 4, got his long looked for "leefee."

"Corpuscle" Bernstein has written a new book entitled, "Wild Nights With Bella Donna or How Do I Do It On 36 Per Month."

It is rumored that Sergeant Bode, of the Canteen, sold a patient with both hands amputated a pair of boxing gloves. How do you account for it, John?

The hall of Barrack 4 has a few new occupants now that the Bunk Houses have been flooded. The Orthopedic Department gets lots of Barrack advertisement now.

Jerry, the Y. M. orderly from Reading, had been very attentive at one of Rev. Clark's Sunday sermons. Cameron met Jerry and piped:

"Why do you attend service so inattentively? That is sacrilegious, yes, sacrilegious."

Jerry stared a minute and then said, "No, that was Mr. Clark."

Fair Visitor: Oh Sergeant, haven't you a strong man out here; I think he was once a Furrier. His name is Maxey Muff.

Sergeant Davidson: Oh, yes, you mean Maximoff. He gets up every morning, opens the window and throws out his chest.

Daly, of the Dental Clinic, ambled into a swell grill room in Newark; we think it was Child's. After seating himself in a chair, he called for some dinner. "Table d'hotel or a la carte," returned the waiter. "Nix on that stuff waiter," the molar artist answered, "I want dinner."

Tyrholm: Barkdull doesn't eat a thing, does he?

Tabler: No, he eats everything.

Wilcox had been reposing in a corner on the parlor lounge straining his Cluett, Peabody tenor and trying to strike some harmonious chords on a "Eucalyptus." The fair one finally ventured, "Really, Mr. Wilcox, your voice isn't as bad as you think it is."

"Oh, isn't it?" he reiterated, rather pleased.

"No, it's worse."

Sergeant McAuliffe took Slim Brittain to a 96th Street "Coming out" party. You should have seen them come out.

LOSSES DURING THE MONTH.

Sergeant Snowden.
Sergeant Rose.
Fair Weather.
Two hours on pay day.
Hope of wearing long pants.
February pay.
The Winter Sweetheart.
The Bugler Song (we hope).
Mail.

"Too Late For Last Week."
Patients of Ward 14 are being "Mishgheshed" this week.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., April 11, 1919.

No. 20.

Wheel Chair Parade Just Like Palm Beach

Convalescent Soldiers Will Celebrate Easter Saturday In Joyous Fashion

At first glance it might seem that a wheel chair, a crutch, a cane or a new artificial leg would furnish little material for a parade. Yet several hundred men of this Hospital are making great plans for an event which is to be held at 2 o'clock Saturday, April 19, and will be known as the "Palm Beach Easter Parade."

(The suggestion was made by Mrs. Carlin Phillips, of the Red Cross staff, and she is working out the details in conjunction with Mr. Culin, of the Red Cross entertainment office. Since it was first whispered that the parade was being thought of, there has been great enthusiasm and Mrs. Phillips has had an extremely busy life answering the questions of the men in the Wards and listening to their suggestions for "floats" of various kinds.

The wheel chairs will be the principal features of the parade which is to traverse the entire length of the fire walk and then proceed down the corridor and by the acute wards in order that the bed patients may see the spectacle. A reviewing stand will be erected near the dispensary for the benefit of the judges who will award the prizes.

When it was announced that the parade would consist of wheel chairs there were lamentations from the men who have recently been promoted from chairs to crutches and from crutches to new legs. So a change was made and now there is a promise of a large number of gayly decorated crutches—not to mention the expressed determination of several to enter their new legs in the procession.

It surely will be a day of color, novelty and enthusiasm.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Major Harold D. Corbuser, M. C., is appointed Acting Chief of the Surgical Service during the absence of Lt. Colonel Charles L. Grandy, M. C.

Major Henry C. Marble, M. C., having reported at this station, is assigned to temporary duty on the Surgical Service, in connection with the preparation of certain films desired by the Surgeon General of the Army.

First Lieutenant Sidney H. Easton, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

The Vocational Library, at the School, has books and magazines on subjects that will interest you.



CURTIS G. CULIN, JR.

—Photo by Pvt. Address, Ward 10.
Assistant Field Director in charge of entertainments for the Red Cross. Mr. Culin is handling the arrangements for "Colonia Day" at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, Tuesday, April 15.

Naturalization Court Will Hold Session Here April 17

Sixty soldiers of this Hospital will become citizens of the United States at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, April 17, when Judge Peter F. Daly, of New Brunswick, will hold a special session of the naturalization court here. The session will take place in the Red Cross house, which will be fittingly decorated.

The list of candidates for citizenship is being prepared under the direction of Lieutenant Chapman, of the Personnel office.

The program follows:
Opening of court by the court crier.

Song, "America," by the applicants and the audience.

Address by Judge Peter F. Daly.
Reading of names of approved applicants for naturalization, by the Naturalization Clerk.

Address by Major Fred H. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff.

Song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Taking of Oath of Allegiance, by the applicants.

Congratulatory Address to the new Citizens, by Lieut. Col. A. P. Uphur, Commanding Officer.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner," by the new citizens and the audience.

(Mr. Heath, conductor of singing.)

Surgeon General Declares No "Basket Cases" in Army

The Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, denies emphatically that there is any foundation for the stories that have been circulated in all parts of the country of the existence of "basket cases" in our hospitals. A basket case is a soldier who has lost both legs and both arms and therefore can not be carried on a stretcher.

Gen. Ireland says: "I have personally examined the records and am able to say that there is not a single basket case either on this side of the water or among the soldiers of the A. E. F. Further, I wish to emphasize that there has been no instance of an American soldier so wounded during the whole period of the war."

Whether malicious or not, the rumor of such mutilations has been persistent. It comes from passengers on trains, from strangers in hotel lobbies, and even from war workers of known patriotism. Such stories may now be stopped with an absolute denial.

ATHLETIC FIELD.

Work was begun Tuesday on the new athletic field in the rear of Officers' Quarters. The necessary funds have been supplied by the Mercy Committee of New Jersey.

Hospital Matinee Is Offered By Morosco

One Thousand People From Here to See Comedy At Broad Street Theater

Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, has come to the front with an invitation that promises to make Tuesday, April 15th, a notable one hereabouts.

On that day Mr. Morosco will give a special matinee performance of "Lombardi Ltd.," at the Broad Street Theatre, Newark. It will be "Colonia Day" at the theatre and the members of the cast will be greeted by an enthusiastic audience.

The invitation, which was extended by M. A. Schlesinger, manager of Mr. Morosco's productions, says that the entire house, on that afternoon, will be for the special use of General Hospital No. 3. A total of 1400 seats are offered and Mr. Culin, entertainment director for the Red Cross, hopes to use at least 1,000 of the seats. The remaining seats will be occupied by non-residents of the Hospital.

Mr. Culin has made it plain that the invitation includes everyone at the Hospital—patients, detachment men, officers, officer patients, nurses, aides. Most of the patients who are in condition to make the trip will be provided with tickets, while the Sergeants in charge of the various outfits have agreed to release as many detachment men as can be spared on that day.

Transportation to and from Newark will be provided by the Red Cross Motor Unit. Lieutenant Van Deventer, in charge of the Motor Unit, is making arrangements to have 200 cars here on that date. She has announced, after conferring with Mr. Culin, that the cars will leave here promptly at noon in order that all may be at the theatre at 2:30 o'clock.

The work of loading the thousand people into cars will be a big task. It has been announced that all the cars will enter by the lower gate which leads past the Q. M. offices and will drive past the school and to a position near the Officers Quarters, where the loading will take place. Each car will leave the grounds as soon as loaded. This plan will avoid confusion in front of the Administration building.

"Lombardi Ltd." is one of the great comedy successes produced by the Morosco firm. It had a long run in New York where it amused thousands. It promises to furnish great entertainment for the Hospital personnel on "Colonia Day" in Newark.

Bravery of Corporal Clark Wins The Croix de Guerre

Corporal Floyd W. Clark, Company K, 9th Infantry, now a patient in Ward 6 at this hospital, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery in action. The recommendation for the decoration was made by the Commander-in-Chief of the French Armies of the East. The award was made by the Commanding Officer of this Post.

According to the official citation, Corporal Clark, and three of his comrades, during a violent bombardment, June 30th, 1918, went to the aid of another Corporal who had been buried by a bursting shell. After working for thirty minutes they succeeded in rescuing the Corporal, who was seriously wounded.

MUSIC

Our own talent is coming to the front when entertainment is required. Recently Corporal Fleming, baritone, of Ward 8, sang a solo, "Dear Old Pal of Mine" and "The Magic of Your Eyes," at the Red Cross house and the Community Sing before the movies. On another occasion Sergeant Cook, of Ward 30, sang "The Heart of a Rose."

The popularity of stringed instruments has increased remarkably since John Heath, Red Cross Music Director, has obtained the valuable assistance of Mr. Wood, of New York. Mr. Wood is an expert instructor and is working with a number of patients who, at a later date, will join the string orchestra.

Occupants of various wards have been entertained recently by the stringed orchestra which has given several afternoon performances. The patients give the players a warm welcome and it is quite certain that this form of entertainment will become even more important at the Hospital.

The members of the orchestra are: Bertram, Ward 28, violin; Hoagland, Ward 30, banjo; Schofield, Ward 28, mandolin; Firth, Ward 28, banjo-mandolin; Mr. Heath, ukelele; Mr. Wood, guitar.

COLONIA CANTICLES.

Sing Song.

I've heard the bugler giving
His darned reveille wail.
I've smiled 'till I'm tired smiling,
I've travelled the old long trail.

I've shrieked upon Eliza,
I've whooped Eliza Jane,
I've asked the charming Madelon
For a kiss, a kiss in vain.

I've plucked the rose, the only rose,
Crossed by the red, red sign,
I've blessed and caressed him,
That dear old Pal O' Mine.

I've stuttered with my K-K Katie,
The cow-shed girl adored,
And la la lad' with Frances—
Until I'm wildly bored.

And as at last a vow I made,
A deadly oath I swore,
Until they'd give us some new songs,
I'd raise my voice no more.

"JAY."



MISS HARRIET HARVEY, Dietitian; FIRST LIEUT. THOMAS A. FRASER, Mess Officer; MISS ANNE BURNS, Dietitian.

—Photo by Pvt. Andrews, Ward 10.

Here, ladies and gentlemen of G. H. No. 3, we have the dietitians and the mess officer of the Post. They know all about food and the gentle art of dining. Even today they know what you will have served to you on May 3rd—for they work well in advance and see that the supply is maintained. Even though it is the

custom to direct jokes and satire at the mess department, we must admit that this trio provides well for the personnel of the Post. Furthermore, they are good natured, always, and that is no easy task; for the path of a dietitian or a mess officer is not paved with roses.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Elizabeth Rickard, of the Radio Corps, has arrived and has begun her work as instructor in wireless telegraphy. A complete equipment for wireless has been received at the School. Masts are to be erected above the buildings and a receiving station soon will be in operation. The wireless class, obviously, should be well patronized.

The following new occupational aides have arrived this week and are living at Cross Keys Inn, Rahway: Ethel Montsenger, Frances C. Johnson, Katherine N. Montimare, Mary G. Turner.

Y. M. C. A.

Movies will be shown on Wednesday and Saturdays as usual.

A special Picture will be shown on Monday night, April 14th, at 7:30 o'clock. It is entitled "The End of the Road." Everyone in camp should see this picture as it is shown here by order of the Government.

All chess players who would like to get into a chess club give your name to Secretary Jacobus so he can get it started.

Cornet, trombone, baritone and alto lessons are being given at the "Y" hut. If you are interested speak to any of the Secretaries about it.

Educational.

Wednesday evening, Dr. F. W. Cutler gave a very interesting talk about The Panama Canal. About 100 excellent pictures of the canal and surroundings were shown.

Next week Wednesday night, Merton C. Leonard, Vice Principal of the Dickenson High School, Jersey City, will speak on "Country and Town

Life in Japan." Mr. Leonard has a number of stereopticon views that were secured in Tokio and beautifully colored by native artists. His lecture is original in treatment, brimful of interest and has plenty of humor. Do not miss this treat.

Classes in English for Foreigners twice a week, Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 2:30. If you cannot attend these classes, individual instruction will be given at any time convenient for you.

The typewriting class is making fine progress and great interest is shown by the boys.

Y. M. C. A. Religious Services.

Sunday morning service, 10:00 o'clock. Music furnished by the ladies of Rahway, followed by preaching. Everybody invited.

Sunday evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Song service and preaching. Music furnished by the nurses and aides.

Chaplain Leach preaches every second Sunday. Easter Sunday he will preach the fourth of a series of sermons on John 3-16.

The Men's Bible Class meets every Thursday night at 7:15. All men of the camp should attend this class. A big time is in store for members. Sgt. J. T. Thomas is President, Private Wm. Dean, Vice-President, and Private C. S. Gowans, Secretary.

Edward H. Macy and Mr. Malle-lieu, of the Red Cross home service, sailed Wednesday for France. They will proceed to Coblenz and do home service work with the Army of Occu-pation.

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Dept., this hospital, are announced, effective Apr. 1:

To be Sergeants First Class: Sergeant William E. Conway, Sergeant Louis G. Karstendiek.

To be Sergeants: Corp. Harry Drexel, Corp. John E. Keon.

To be Corporals: Private First Class Edward S. Bessman, Private First Class Wilbur H. Luhold, Private First Class Frank Lynch.

To be Cooks: Private First Class Dominick Gedrick.

To be Privates First Class: Privates Salvatore Avolio, Philippo Benunso, Edward S. Buckley, Silvino Buffone, Aaron S. Davis, Raffaele Di-Bernardo, Giuseppe D'Laurenzo, Antonio Dorazio, Harry M. Etsell, John Figara, Philip Fleeman, Thomas Fox, Carmillo Gerand, Floyd Gibbons, Samuel Goldenring, Benjamin Goldhirsch, Francis A. Greene, Joe Hatina, Alfred Heisler, Samuel J. Hodge, Fabia LaMara, Donato Luciano, George Morris, Clarence Pugh, Charles Richter, David D. Shearer, Harry Swartz, Edward Werner.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Quartermaster Corps, this hospital, are announced, effective April 1:

To be Sergeants First Class: Sgt. Stanley T. Hrubby vice Sgt. First Class William B. Snowden, Q. M. C., discharged; Sgt. Victor H. Hungerford vice Sgt. First Class Glenn L. Rose, Q. M. C., furloughed to Reg. Army Reserve.

To be Sergeants: Corp. Grover I. Barrett, Corp. Frank Oppenheimer, Corp. Frank W. Regan, Corp. Theodore Valentine, Corp. Albert Wohlgeruth, Corp. Edward L. Worrel.

To be Privates First Class: Pvt. Oscar Pustari, Q. M. C., vice original vacancy; Pvt. Victor P. Gutsell, Q. M. C., vice Pvt. First Class Joseph G. Crabtree, Q. M. C., who is reduced to the grade of Private, Q. M. C.

Under authority contained in 8th Ind., A. G. O. W. D., Washington, D. C., March 19, 1919, the following named men of the Medical Department are hereby transferred in the same grade to the Construction Division, Quartermaster Corps, Utilities Detachment, this hospital:

Sergeant Harold Davidson, Corporal Edward C. J. Roben, Pvt. First Class Barry A. Brandenburg, Pvt. First Class Vincenzo DeStafanis, Pvt. First Class John F. Stadelmeyer, Pvt. John F. Casey, Pvt. Frank Geresy.

The following promotions in the Utilities Detachment Construction Division, Quartermaster Corps, this hospital, are announced, effective April 1:

To be Sergeant First Class: Sgt. Harold Davidson.

To be Sergeant: Corp. Edward C. J. Roben.

To be Corporal: Private First Class Vincenzo DeStafanis.

To be Private First Class: Private Frank Geresy.

The following promotions in the Department of Physical Reconstruction, Detachment Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, effective April 1:

To be Sergeant First Class: Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff.

To be Corporals: Pvt. First Class Paul F. O'Brien, Pvt. First Class Sidney Weill.

Organizing Baseball Team To Represent G. H. No. 3

All members of the detachments who have any inclination to play baseball will have an opportunity to show their skill and to become members of the team that will represent the Hospital during the coming season. The call has been issued and Captain Spiegel has appointed Sergeant Maslon to act as manager and receive the names of candidates. Chick Burnham, of the Y. M. C. A., is the coach.

The squad will consist of 20 members. Suits and equipment will be provided. Daily practice is being held at 5:30 in the field in the rear of Officers' Quarters. It is planned to have the first game during the first week of May. Games will be arranged with the teams in nearby towns.

There is a good list of talent available and it is certain that a first class team will represent the Hospital.

THE PATIENT IN MOVIES.

A film which shows the care of a patient from the moment he arrives at a Reconstruction Hospital until he emerges to take his place in civil life is being taken at this Hospital and will be shown throughout the country. The picture shows the treatment the man receives and when he is sufficiently recovered it pictures him at the School where he is deciding upon the course he will study and the work he will do in later years. In the film the young soldier decides to study mechanical drawing and a considerable section of the film is devoted to his work in the rooms where this art is taught.

MAGAZINES.

During their leisure hours, patients should make use of the fine group of magazines to be found in the Library in the Red Cross House. They offer fine fiction and articles on the leading questions of the day. Here are some of the magazines:

The American Magazine, Army & Navy Journal, Atlantic Monthly, Century, Collier's, Current History, (New York Times), Country Gentleman, Current Opinion, The Dial, Everybody's, Independent, Life, Judge, Literary Digest, The Modern Hospital, National Geographic, New Republic, New York Times Mid-Week Pictorial, The Outing, Outlook, Popular Mechanics, Red Book, Saturday Evening Post, Scientific American, World's Work, Yale Review.

"EMPIRE" GIVES AID.

A real service was performed by the Empire Theatre, Rahway, when the film booked for an evening performance at the Red Cross House, went on to Philadelphia instead of being delivered at Rahway. Mr. Cullin, entertainment director for the Red Cross, has a record of never having a "dark night," although on this occasion it looked as though it could not be avoided. The manager of the Empire came to the rescue when he heard of the situation. He sent the film which he had booked for that day to the Hospital and then explained the situation to his audience. They applauded his act and waited until 9 o'clock when the picture was returned. Meantime the boys had had their promised entertainment.

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

On Monday night at the "Y," Jimmy Condos, the Middleweight Champ, Americas, George The Greek, The Masked Marvel and others put across some very good wrestling bouts. The house was packed and all were well pleased with the bouts.

We are looking forward to the Camp Boxing and Wrestling Championships which will be run off at the Y. M. C. A. Building on Tuesday, the fifteenth. Boxing and wrestling aspirants from all over the camp will participate in the following classes:

Boxing: Lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight.
Wrestling: Lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight.

Rules to govern the contests will be posted this week. Be sure to get your entries to Mr. Burnham at the Y. M. C. A. or with one of the Secretaries.

The hall team will report this week for practice and all those who wish to try will turn their names over to Chick at the Y. M. C. A. or Sergeant Maslon or Sergeant Cleary. The hall field will fast be put in shape for the team.

NATIONAL SERVICE CANTEEN.

The weekly party held Monday night at the canteen attracted a large crowd and furnished an enjoyable time. With Miss Brooks in the role of hostess and Mrs. Randall and a party of Plainfield entertainers in charge of the program, the boys were well cared for. All the volunteer workers were in costume. The jazz orchestra from Plainfield made a great hit and the dance numbers were well patronized. In the other rooms, a series of games was in progress. The standing broad grin, a free-for-all affair, was warmly contested and resulted in a tie between Sergeant Welch and one of the volunteer workers. The latter withdrew from the contest and left the honors to the Sergeant. In a small corner of the room Mrs. Pell and Mrs. Burling conducted a fortune telling booth with marvelous results. Each man departed happy and certain of his future.

Miss Fredericka M. Sims sang several popular songs and parodies during the evening. One parody dedicated to the canteen and sung to the tune of "N' Everything" was the hit of the program.

LIBERTY LOAN SPEAKERS.

The work of selecting and training the men who will speak in various sections of the country during the Victory Loan Campaign is going along in good style and the men are showing great ability in the art of public speaking. They are receiving instruction from experienced speakers who belong to the Speakers Bureau of the Victory Loan Committee.

The men who have been assigned to speak for the Loan are Sergeant Welch, Sergeant Arthur Knox, Sergeant O. C. Cooper, Sergeant A. R. Gallant, Sergeant Herman Raeger and Sergeant Earle Wingate.

Others will be assigned when they have completed their course of instruction.

Corporal William N. Mansfield, who has been serving as office manager and associate field director of the Red Cross during his period of convalescence, has been honorably discharged from the Army.

There will be a job waiting for you back home

HOW GOOD A JOB IT WILL BE
DEPENDS LARGELY UPON YOU

THIS talk is designed to tell the men still in service something about the business conditions they will meet back at home.

If it results in some added goodwill for the Alexander Hamilton Institute, we shall be glad; but we shall be perfectly satisfied if it does nothing more than help some of the men to get into mental step again with the industrial enterprises of America, of which they are soon to be a part.

What is the situation of American business? Are the leaders of the financial and industrial world optimistic or pessimistic?

Business promises to be good for America

IS the readjustment from war conditions to peace conditions likely to result in a period of depression?

Are the men of the army and navy, as they become demobilized, finding it easy or difficult to secure positions? Have they gained or lost by their absence at the front?

In perfect frankness it must be said that the signing of the armistice with Germany resulted in a slow down in certain industries. A good many men who had been employed in work connected directly with the war found their jobs completed, and have been compelled to seek new locations.

At first there was some apprehension as to just what the effects of this readjustment might be.

American bankers are confident

AS time has passed, however, a feeling of confidence has spread thru the business world. Recent letters issued by the best-known banks and well-known business men give voice to this feeling. Business is likely to be good in America for some time, the letters said. The ending of the war will lift an immense financial burden off the industries of the country; the stocks of goods all over the world are low; and there

will be an immense demand for the materials of reconstruction.

All over the country there is a concerted movement on the part of employers to find places—and good places—for the men who have so bravely borne the burden of the battle at the front. Men need have little concern on this score; there will be jobs for them. The only question is how good will the jobs be? Will they be better or worse than the jobs that the men left a year or more ago?

On this subject the experience of the Alexander Hamilton Institute throws an interesting light. On the day that the armistice was signed a larger number of applications were signed for the Alexander Hamilton Institute's Modern Business Course than on any other day in its history.

A book every returning soldier should read

THIS means just one thing—that the men of America realize, as never before, that in the critical years just ahead, the places of power and prestige in business are going only to men who have equipped themselves to handle them.

It is worth every man's while at this particular period to spend at least one evening in thoughtful consideration of the question: "What is to be my future in business? Where am I going to be ten years from now?" Any man in whose mind that question rests to-day will be doing himself a favor by sending, without any obligations whatever, for the Alexander Hamilton Institute's free book, "Forging Ahead in Business."

Alexander Hamilton Institute
160 Astor Place New York City

Send me "Forging Ahead in Business" FREE



Name _____ Print Here

Business Address _____

Business Position _____

* CURRENT QUOTATIONS. *

"Oh, Mr. Sergeant, I want you to give me a pass so I can go in to see the wounded men. I do want to do something for the boys. I think it was perfectly splendid the way they gave up home and parents and sweethearts and everything. Oh, you say I must give the name of the one I want to see? Wby, girls, what will we do? I can't think of a name, Mr. Sergeant. I thought we could go to the wards and s't by the cots and feed them grapefruit and read the Cosmopolitan to them—to the men, I mean, not the cots. Well, I did know a boy who used to be in Ward 1 or 21 or some place. He was an officer, I think. He said he was Top Orderly and gave all the orders. Oh, and I knew the grandest fellow in the Personality Office where they read all the personal mail. He had a gold tooth and sang 'I Love You Truly,' simply divine. He isn't here any more? He's dead? Drowned in Military Channels? Well, he might better have joined the Navy."



A SAD FATE.
For several days Lieutenant Fraser, Mess Officer, was seriously ill. When the danger point was passed he was placed on a vegetable diet and even after he was feeling well, the diet continued. Lieutenant Fraser happens to be a lover of well broiled steaks—and he hates vegetables. He summoned the Dietitians to his Ward and gave all kinds of meaty orders which produced nothing except vegetables—and this in spite of the fact that the Dietitians are subject to orders from the Mess Officer. The Dietitians were diplomatic enough to have a supply of juicy steaks in the ice box when the Mess Officer was able to leave the Ward and so he forgot about the dire penalties he threatened when his orders went unheeded during the days of the vegetable diet.

LOST.

One pair of tortoise shell rim spectacles. Will the finder please return to the office of OVER HERE at the School?

The Vocational Library, at the School, has books and magazines on subjects that will interest you.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.**Sunday**

6 15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8 30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10 30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in
Physico Therapy Gymnasium
7:30 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6 30 p. m. Jewish Services in
K. of C. Building

WARD ROOMERS.

Pvt. William A. Klosterman, U. S. M. C., Ward 27, promises to become a manager of cabaret singers. He met three fair singers Tuesday at the Red Cross house and very generously took them around to sing for his friends.

Nurses in acute wards are mourning the temporary departure of Corporal Gallagher. It is hoped that he returns before the hunger strike, which is part of the mourning, has a chance to become serious.

Even though Corporal Fleming is a husky Marine and has threatened to crown the editorial staff with a red brick if we mention his name again, we cannot refuse this advertisement: **WANTED**—Large and unfailing supply of lemon meringue pies and chocolate cakes. Corporals Fleming and Gallagher.

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TAXI SERVICE

WE TAKE CARE OF THE BOYS

PHONE 261.

RAHWAY, N. J.

BARRACK BUNK.

Woodruff had just been paid, after the usual allotments, insurance, etc., he was left with exactly \$8.45. Sergt. Jones invited him to New York but he refused, saying, "I really haven't the time to waste and moreover there's too much temptation there for a man with money."

Miss Denling, explaining a new dance step: "It's really very simple, slide, hop, TRIP."

At Bunk House 1 Sergt. West. Hereafter you men must exercise at least one hour before breakfast.

Burgener: How are we going to exercise an hour before breakfast when we get no breakfast?

It was at the Mercy House; some one had stolen Sergt. Davidson's jelly and he was crying, when Benedict consoled him as follows: "Don't cry, Sarge; in the first place it isn't manly, and then you'll be getting the floor all wet."

Sergt. Robinson: I don't believe there's any turtle in this soup at all. Mercy House Worker: Turtle? I know there isn't. If you ordered cottage pudding you wouldn't expect to find a cottage in it, would you?

ONE! TWO! THREE! KICK!

It was at Harrison, the large and beautiful Club House of the Plasterers' Union, Local No. 77859, was all decorated for the occasion; the soft dark glow of the piano lamps seemed to lend unusual color to the well scented room. Weinstein's Jazz orchestra had just finished playing the last strains of "Poor Gutter-Fly," when Private Brennaan, of the Records Office, a damsel on his arm, eased his way to a divan covered by a beautiful sprig of Rhubarb.

"Really, Miss Doodab," he piped, "you dance divinely. Where did you study dancing?"

"Why, I studied at St. George's in Boston. Where did you dance dancing?" she asked.

"Oh, —er, —er, at —er, at St. Vitus' in Iselin," he returned

WARD ROOMERS.

Collingsworth, Lehr, Lawson and Kuntzman, who, by the way, constitute the prize quartet of Ward 30, were seen enjoying a course supper at the Mercy House one night last week. We do not object to their eating real food, but our chief source of worry is who pays for all these high class forms of dissipation.

Should any one desire to render a real service to some of our wounded dough-bobs Ward 2 offers a chance for same. Mike Sullivan, who has been bathing in Dakins for the past week, owns a Jews harp and with it keeps all those within hearing in agony all day. The man who takes the instrument away from Mike will be made a Second Lieutenant.

Du Pont, formerly Beau Brummel of Ward 4, and now gracing Ward 21 with his presence, is back after a thirty-day furlough in Springfield, Mass. He raves over his home town, especially its efficient police force. He says, "he is an awful nice feller."

Why must Evans leave Ward 26 to be amused in the Red Cross House? Has Rogers lost all of his Eddie Foy ability?

CURRENT QUOTATIONS.

"No, I don't want to see anyone in particular. Just came out to look around the Hospital and see how things are going along. I'm not a doctor, you know; just a hard headed business man, but I've never seen a place yet that I couldn't improve with a few practical suggestions. Now that railroad spur you just built—why don't you run it right up here in front of your main building. It's too far from the Receiving Ward. You never saw a factory that way did you? And I notice that most of your officers wear bars on both shoulders. That's a waste of valuable material. Besides they only need 'em on one shoulder. That would leave the other shoulder free to carry a gun. What we need in this country is more intensiveness—and coordination. In fact we should coordinate intensively. We might have a Bureau of Intensive Coordination. Now there you see three one-legged men on crutches. Each with his left leg cut off. That's all wrong. Why don't the surgeons use more sense? They ought to cut the right leg off one man, the left off the next, the right off the third, and so forth. Keep the score even. If they keep up this system they'll disrupt the shoe manufacturers' industry. But our Army did real well in the war. I wished many a time that I was ten or fifteen years younger. Believe me, you would have seen me right in the front line trenches waving a bayonet with one hand while with the other I shouted cheery messages to the boys. Well, I must be going. God bless you, boys!"



Hard-Headed B. M.

FREQUENTLY HEARD IN RECORD OFFICE.

Allison, "How's Chow?" Brennan, "Where's the O. D.?" Cleary, "Hay Pennington!" Carlon, "Oh I guess I'll go to Plainfield!" Dougherty, "What's going on in camp tonight?" Graham, "Woodie, what time is it?" Ellenberger, "Oh, Woodie!" Pennington, "Are we going to rare out to-night, Doc?" Woodruff, "Hello, Fritz cabbage Heimer Schmidt!" Hays, "Where's Brennan?" Keon, "I'm going out through the wards;" Rieglano, "I'm not going home tonight;" Callaway, "Birmingham is better than New Orleans any day."

Joe Maher, in 22 demonstrated Saturday afternoon, that an Irishman with one good hand is better than three or four others with two, when he jacked up a Motor Corps ambulance and assisted in putting on a tire. Three "Cheers," I mean. Cheers

Why is it that Wagenbrenner, of Ward 4, can go on pass and yet cannot take himself to the Mess Hall for Chow?

Some night next week the occupants of Ward 4 are to stage a startling melodrama, entitled, "The Mystery of Ward No. 4," or "Who Stole Miss Morris' Fountain Pen?" Seats will be 10, 20 and 30. See Jimmy for reserved seats.

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Rahway, N. J.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., April 18, 1919.

No. 21.

Fire Destroys Hospital School Building

**Major T. R. Gagion
Named Commander**

**Stage Is Set For Parade;
Chairs, Canes, Legs Entered**

Announcement of the appointment of Major Thomas R. Gagion, M. C., 18th Infantry, First Division, A. E. F., to the position of Commander of the Detachment, Medical Department, this Hospital, was made on Monday by the Commanding Officer, Major Gagion, who succeeds Captain B. E. Spiegel, M. C., assumed his new duties immediately after the an-

Arrangements for the Easter Parade in this hospital on Saturday are complete. The parade will begin at 2 p. m. at the Red Cross entrance near the Administration Building. The route will be down the fire walk returning through the corridors, passing the acute wards, so that bed patients may see the gala array.

The parade will be characterized by a display of the new Easter fash-

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Three)

Firemen's Efficient Service

By the Commanding Officer.

The Commanding Officer wishes to express to the Hospital Fire Department especially, and to the men of the Medical and Quartermaster departments, his appreciation of the high character of the service rendered by them on the occasion of the burning of the School building on the night of April 14.

The prompt and intelligent and thoroughly efficient service rendered by them, not only prevented the spread of the fire to other buildings, but was instrumental in saving a portion of the School building and much of the equipment.

A. P. EPSHUR,

Lt. Colonel, Medical Corps

"School As Usual"

Says the Chief of the Educational Staff.

"School as usual," was the announcement made by Major Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service, almost before the last flame was extinguished.

"We are not unaccustomed to difficulties," he said, "and this fire will serve merely as a hindrance rather than a permanent obstacle. Most of the class rooms which suffered were devoted to academic studies and these may be resumed as soon as the equipment, which we have ordered, arrives. We are putting in rush orders for the goods and expect to continue classes as usual, even though we will not have all the facilities of former days."

Major Johnson complimented the personnel of the Educational Staff for the splendid spirit they had shown in taking up their work after the fire. He urged them to maintain their zeal in spite of the present handicaps and thus help maintain the record made by the Educational Staff of General Hospital No. 3.

Patients' Classrooms Are Reduced To Ruins In Night Blaze--Other Structures Are Saved

The School building, situated at the extreme southwest corner of the reservation occupied by General Hospital No. 3, was wrecked by a fire which broke out at 8:30 o'clock Monday evening. Of the original two-story, L-shaped building, only three rooms escaped fire, and these were badly damaged by water.

The skill and zeal of the Hospital fire department, assisted by the departments of Rahway, Woodbridge and Metuchen, accomplished such great results that the flames were confined to the one building, thus saving the valuable contents of the buildings devoted to wood-working, electricity, auto repairing and the Orthopedic department. The latter department supplies the artificial limbs for the hundreds of men under treatment here and had it burned, the loss would have been a severe setback.

The lack of wind during the thirty minutes in which the flames did their work, was a great aid to the fire fighters. So still was the evening that the bunk houses close beside the School building, and the convalescent wards immediately across the road, were in little danger. Bucket squads were kept busy on the bunk houses, thus making certain of their safety.

While the Detachment men occupied their regular places in the fire department, others did fine service in removing goods from the nearby buildings. While this precaution proved unnecessary, it was early decided by those in charge that no chances should be taken.

The Orthopedic Department, the building housing the woodworking department and auto repairing, and the bunk houses were emptied in the remarkably short time of fifteen minutes. Well organized crews, under the direction of Lieutenant Barry, fire marshal, carried the goods to safety without the least sign of confusion.

The loss, due to the fire, has not been accurately determined although it has been stated that the cost of the building was \$20,000, and that it is considered a complete loss.

Neither has the exact origin of the fire been determined. The Commanding Officer has appointed three officers to investigate the fire and give a report. They are Colonel Gandy, Major Slaymaker and Captain Rodenstab. Hearings will be held to help determine the cause and the origin.

An examination of the ruined building showed that the entire second floor had been burned to cinders and there was not enough original material left to determine the nature of the work carried on in the rooms, excepting only in the extreme corner which had been used for electri-

cal signs and other devices. The entire stretch of floor occupied by the mechanical draughting, sign painting, telegraphy and other departments as well as the academic class rooms, was a burned waste except here and there where a crisp timber or broken radiator gave evidence of a former class room.

On the main floor, in the extreme end of the building the damage was equally severe. The end room which had been used for shorthand and typewriting was entirely destroyed. A dozen typewriters hurled in the ruins were about the only symbols of the late class room. The property room, which had been stocked with all materials necessary in the conducting of a school, boasted of few souvenirs save bundles of pencils which had managed to resist the scorching flames.

The Vocational Library, which occupied the room between the Book-keeping class room and the office of OVER HERE, was a total wreck. The falling of the second floor threw the flames on all the woodwork in the library and every stick of wood was consumed. The rows of books and periodicals were slinged by the flames

and stiffened by the water from the hose.

The office of OVER HERE also suffered complete loss. The files of previous issues, which were arranged on shelves, were ruined by fire and water. A number of drawings and all the "copy" intended for this week's issue were burned.

The wall separating the office of OVER HERE from the Metro-therapy department served to check the flames and prevented the Metro-therapy department from suffering complete loss. The many appliances in that department, however, were badly scorched and water-soaked and it is doubtful if they can be repaired.

The offices of Major Johnson, Lieutenant Stewart, Captain Manning, Lieutenant Denslow, as well as the main office of the School, were deluged with water and the records and other valuable papers were badly soaked. It is thought that they can be saved for future use.

The printing department suffered heavy loss from water. The paper stock probably will be a complete loss. The men in the printing department went to work Tuesday morning and made strenuous efforts to keep the presses and other machinery from rusting.

The sounding of the siren aroused the camp; Detachment men came rushing to their places with the various fire squads, while nurses, officers, aides and patients from the convalescent wards took up positions where they could witness the fire without being in the way of the fire department.

The motor fire engine and the various crews made a quick trip to the scene of the flames and had several lines of hose coupled in a short time. One line of hose was mounted on the roof of the corridor connecting the School with the electrical shop and the Orthopedic shop and this stream of water turned the trick of stopping the fire.

It was a remarkably quiet evening and the absence of wind made it seem probable that the fire could be kept from spreading to the adjoining buildings. It had gained such a start, however, in the second-floor rooms occupied by the English classes, mechanical draughting and other lines, that there was small hope of saving these departments. The flames jumped from room to room and at short intervals the frame joists twisted like burned matches and fell inward.

Lieutenant Barry, fire marshal, played an active part in the directing of the fire fighters. While others attended to the removal of goods from the Orthopedic department, of which he is in charge, he looked after the fire fighters and saw to it that they directed their efforts where they would do the most good.

When the tendency of the flames to spread toward the electrical shop, the auto repair shop and the Orthopedic shop had been checked and it was seen that these two departments were safe, all the efforts of the fire department were directed toward the first floor of the School building where the flames had developed into a fiery furnace which threatened to undermine the whole structure and overcome the good work accomplished. The firemen, by concentrating their work at this point, succeeded in shutting off the flames in the extreme corner of the building

and finally in extinguishing them entirely.

The care of the patients who are bedfast in the acute wards was the first thought of all who are assigned to duty in the wards, as well as of scores of others who are engaged in various lines of service. It is pleasing to state that in every ward from which a report has been received, the fire regulations were obeyed, strictly and without confusion.

In the acute wards, the ward masters, orderlies, nurses, and surgeons made immediate preparations to remove the wounded men to places of safety, even though the fire was in a distant part of the reservation and there was little likelihood of its spreading. Wheel chairs were provided for the amputation cases, doors were opened, blankets were stacked in handy piles in case it should be necessary to take the patients out of doors, and all possible precautions were made to look after the men who can not care for themselves.

Fortunately, all the wards in the immediate vicinity of the School were occupied by convalescent patients who are able to get about without assistance. A large number of them are learning to wear artificial legs and it was not difficult for them to find places on the sun parlors and in the windows, from which point they had a good view of the fire. The fact that there were no acute wards in the immediate neighborhood served to relieve all anxiety and prevented any semblance of a panic.

CROWD LEAVES MOVIES IN ORDER; PANIC AVOIDED.

Patients from the even-numbered wards were assembled in the Red Cross house when the siren sounded announcing the fire. While there was great curiosity on the part of the crowd, there was no sign of panic. A number of the nurses, aides and officers rose slowly from their seats and sauntered to the door as though going for a stroll. The patients, however, remained in their seats for some time and finally returned to their wards.

A humorous incident in connection with the fire was that the blaze saved Mr. Culin, the Red Cross director of entertainment, from having a "dark house." The picture which he had booked for the evening had not arrived and he had started his operator on an old two-reel comedy. To make it worse, he had only the first reel of the comedy. He was trying to decide what should be done when the fire whistle blew and ended his troubles.

SCHOOL WORK IS CONTINUED IN WARD 30; NO INTERRUPTION

While the main portion of the School building was a complete wreck on Tuesday morning, there was practically no interruption of the schedule of work. Major Franklin W. Johnson, chief of the Educational Service, called the staff meeting at 8:30 o'clock as usual and announced that arrangements were being made for the continuance of classes. The main address of the meeting was made by Captain Manning who spoke on the work as he has seen it.

Major Johnson's announcement was to the effect that Ward 30 had been turned over to the school and

that all the classes which were burned out would be taken care of in this manner. The ward will be so arranged that all available space may be used.

At the same time the other officers of the Educational Staff were putting in rush orders for equipment to replace the material destroyed by fire. By telephone they were assured that special attention would be given to the orders and that every effort would be made to help the staff carry on its work.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE FIRE.

A patient who is devoted to the fair sex in general became excited during the fire and feared that his ward was going to be consumed. He rushed to his bed and announced that he was going to save his belongings. After much labor and packing, he emerged with a package of love letter.

Sergeant Stack, of the OVER HERE staff, was accosted by one of the men who was viewing the fire.

"I see the OVER HERE office is burning," said the friend.

"Yes," said Sgt. Stack, "we had some hot stuff for the editorial page."

One of the best stunts of the evening was that of Sergeant Lynch, in charge of the ambulance garage. The ambulances carried hose to the scene of the fire. In one of these trips, Lynch found his car in the narrow roadway and blocking the path of one of the fire engines. He backed his car into a deep ditch and then out on the level ground in front of one of the wards. The car looked like a tank during the perilous trip.

It cannot be said that the patients went when they learned that it was the school that was burning. More than one was heard to remark, "Well, there'll be no more school for a while."

The Chief of one of the visiting, fire departments sauntered around the building with a burning cigar in his mouth—contrary to rules of the military reservation.

A staff officer approached him and said: "Put that cigar away. Do you want to start a fire here?"

And the Chief replied, "I'll be careful, Captain. I won't go in the School building with it."

One of the fair Reconstruction Aides helped the men carry the artificial limbs from the Orthopedic department. During one of her trips she narrowly missed falling over a line of hose.

"Wouldn't it have been awful if I had fallen?" she asked of her friends, "especially since I had an armful of legs?"

Sergeant Bach, of the accounting, bookkeeping and penmanship department, was one of the first to reach the burning building. He rushed in to his class room to save some of the property and a falling object hit him on the head and inflicted a slight wound.

Sullivan, Nurse, can you recommend a good skin food?

Nurse: Of course, I can; "Bologna."



Capt. James C. Elsom, M. C.

Capt. James C. Elsom, M. C., head of the Physio-Therapy Department, is a man whose experience fits him peculiarly for his present position at this hospital. For the past twenty years he has been connected with the Department of Physical Education of the University of Wisconsin. There he did considerable work in Medical and Corrective Gymnastics. He has taught Corrective Gymnastics and Gymnastic Therapeutics at both the University of California and at Teachers College, Columbia University. Prior to his assignment to this hospital he was stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., where he was connected with the Physio-Therapy Department and was also Chief Recreational Officer.

Major T. R. Gagion Named Commander

(Continued from Page One)

nouncement was made.

Major Gagion served in France with a line regiment and has had wide experience in military affairs. He was wounded at Scissons and after being treated in France, was sent to this Hospital. His appointment to the position of Detachment Commander was made after his recovery from his wounds.

NURSES' NEWS.

Many changes were made in the Nurse Corps here this week, through new assignments, transfers, and discharges. Miss Baker has been assigned to duty at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Miss Drako was transferred to Embarkation Hospital No. 1, Hoboken, N. J.; and the Misses Ackhurst and McManus have left to be discharged from the service. Misses Berger, Dyer, Erickson, Johnson, Knipp, Larson, Ord, Pix, and Orr, from Camp Travis, Texas, and the Misses Quello, Miesse, Nasby, Samuelson, and Kenison, from General Hospital No. 35, West Baden, Indiana, were assigned to duty in this hospital.

George Darling, a recently discharged patient, returned for a visit here Tuesday. Darling is now press agent for the Walter L. Main circus and is more than prospering.

Crowd of 1,000 Enjoys Show Given by Morosco at Newark

All expectations were surpassed on Tuesday when Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer, entertained about 1,000 people from this Hospital at a special matinee performance of "Lombardi, Ltd." The performance was given at the Broad street theatre, Newark.

The house was given over exclusively to the Hospital people and the event was known as "Colonia Day" at the theatre. The Commanding Officer and several staff officers attended.

Leo Carrillo, and the others in the cast, were more than pleased with the enthusiastic applause they received and they offered one of their best performances. In fact, the enthusiasm was so great that Mr. Carrillo broke one of the Morosco rules and made a curtain speech. He also offered to appear at the Hospital some evening and entertain the men.

Between the acts the candy companies of Newark sent 1,400 boxes of candy to be distributed in the theatre and the revenue officers sent 5,000 cigarettes. The enthusiasm with which the offerings were received showed that the thoughtfulness was appreciated.

Arrangements for the theatre party were handled by Mr. Cullin of the Red Cross entertainment office. An excellent system of transportation was provided by the Red Cross Motor Unit under the direction of Lieutenant Vandever. The task of transporting 1,000 passengers was handled without any sign of difficulty.

Motor policemen met the procession of cars near Elizabeth and escorted them to Newark where they were given the right of way direct to the theatre.

COLONIA DAY.

Private A. Hays, of the Record Office, was seen limping around when the autos were taking the boys to Newark. No need of imitating a patient, Shell-Shock. Detachment men were invited too.

Sergeant Allison was seen hopping into a Red Cross car and the good looking driver was a blonde. (We'll bet Ira forgets to send a copy of this paper to the girl in Indiana.)

The boys shied at riding in the Ford cars—why not when Pierce Arrow limousines were in line, too.

We must hand it to the Nurses. They sure did stick together.

Those of us who stayed at home had a good time watching the boys going away. (All together, "O, yes we did.")

ANOTHER "SMILES" PARODY.

When we pushed 'em back at old Cantigny

It was there we had our fun;
Then we pushed again at Chateau Thierry

Where we had the Jerries on the run;
We pushed 'em back at dear old Soissons,

At St. Mihiel we made 'em twenty-three

But the push we gave 'em at the Argonne

Pushed 'em back into Germany.



"I'M SOUR, DEAR, SO SOUR, DEAR, ETC."
Springtime's Evening Idol at G. H. No. 3

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, Reconstruction Division, this hospital, are announced, effective from date of warrants S. G. O. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

To be Hospital Sergeants per warrants S. G. O., Mar. 28, 1919: Sgt. 1st Adam R. Gilliland, Med. Dept., Sgt. 1st Homer C. Holland, Med. Dept.

To be Sergeants, Medical Department: Corp. William Hirscher, Med. Dept., per warrant S. G. O., March 8, 1919; Pvt. Carl Johnston, Med. Dept., per warrant, S. G. O., March 21, 1919.

Pursuant to authority contained in Letter S. G. O., March 31, 1919, the following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, Orthopaedic Dept., are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

To be Sergeants, Medical Department: Pvt. 1st Charles H. Kros, Med. Dept., Pvt. 1st Hugo Renner, Med. Dept., Pvt. 1st Murray A. Robb, Med. Dept., Pvt. 1st Everett W. Strout, Med. Dept.

Pursuant to authority contained in letter S. G. O., March 31, 1919, the following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, Orthopaedic Shop, this Hospital, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

To be Sergeants 1st Class, Medical Department: Pvt. 1st George Apsar, Med. Dept., Pvt. 1st Walter H. Erickson, Med. Dept.

BOOKS IN SIBERIA.

American books are arriving the American troops to while away the long Siberian winter, as the American Library Association since last summer has shipped more than 12,000 volumes to Vladivostok and Archangel from San Francisco and the Philippine Islands. This service is very much appreciated by the soldiers, as the posts are situated in very remote spots where even the mail is long delayed. Commanding officers of these posts inform Headquarters that the value of books and magazines to these men cannot be overstated.

Kent: "So your brother is a sales-man; sells salt."

Isaacs: "Yes, he's a salt cellar."

RED CROSS.

After a false start in, which a trunk full of newspaper cuts was sent out instead of the intended films D. W. Griffiths' "Hearts of the World" was obtained for Tuesday night's feature at Red Cross House, while those in Wards 1 to 9 who were unable to attend were entertained the same evening with vaudeville furnished by the Montclair Camp Committee.

The following evening a series of boxing bouts was staged which proved to be among the best seen at this post, all the matches being hotly contested with the men on their toes every minute to give the boys the best they had. "Patsy" Kline, of Newark, acted as referee.

The usual Thursday night vaudeville entertainment included the Shirley Sisters and Jimmy Hlussey, who were met at the stage door of Proctor's Elizabeth Theatre by one of the Red Cross Motor Unit cars, brought to the Hospital and, after putting on their acts, returned to the theatre for their regular evening performance there. Others on the bill were Barber and Jackson in Mirth and Melody; Harri Downing, the sailor soprano; Goldie and Dunbar, "Hoofertizing in Vaudeville"; Katherine Bradley, the popular singing comedienne; Elmer Jerome in Tunes and Tales; and Dolores Gray in Songs and Monologues.

Monday, Friday and Saturday were "Movie" nights, the films shown being "The City of Dim Faces," Alice Brady in "The Whirlpool," and Norma Talmadge in "De Luxe Annie."

The hit of the week was the Grand Oriental Entertainment on Sunday evening when "The Great Rajah" and his company visited Colonial. The program presented Sheikh Hadji Tahar, World's Champion Gun Spinner; Prince Abba Omar, the Whirling Dervish, direct from the palace Theatre, London; "Athena," The Star of the East in "The Dance of the Chairs;" Doris, the Egyptian Fantastie; Hadjis Algerian Arabs; Fanny Gypsy Morocco Dancer; a pantomime, "The Arab and His Fox;" and "The Great Rajah" in Magic Mind Reading and Illusions.

A SAD ONE.

Nurse (to Corporal Hayes): Are you Cross?

Corporal Hayes: I wasn't when I came in here—but I am now.

Stage Is Set For Parade; Chairs, Canes, Legs Entered

(Continued from Page One)

ions. Modes of conveyance will be especially featured. Wheel chairs will roll down the walk disguised as birds' nests and baby carriages.

Occupants of the chairs, needless to say, will be feathered birds and swaddled infants. Impersonations of nurses and aides will follow on creaking crutches, flower-bedecked from arm rest to rubber tip. Ribbon wound canes will tap time along the line of march. In proud display new wooden legs will bring up the rear.

The parade will be reviewed from a stand in front of the Red Cross Building. The judges will be Charles D. Freeman, Field Director of the Red Cross; Mrs. Frederick Albee, wife of Major Albee, M. C., and Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of occupational aides, all of this hospital. Prizes will be awarded for the newest styles.

Mrs. Carlin Phillips, of the Red Cross staff, who is directing the parade, has the assurance of two hundred participants already. Other persons wishing to join the parade should notify Mrs. Phillips at once.

Should the day be rainy, the parade will follow the corridor parallel with the fire walk. Regardless of weather, visitors are assured a gay celebration. The parades at Palm Beach and Atlantic City will have a worthy rival in the Easter Parade at U. S. General Hospital No. 3 on Saturday.

IF

If you hold your head up while the others.
Are drooping theirs from marches and fatigue;
If you can drill in dust that clouds and smothers,
And still be fit to hike another league;
If you can stand the greasy food and dishes.
The long black nights, the lonesome road, the blues;
If you can choke back all the gloomy wishes
For home that seem to spring right from your shoes;
If you can laugh at sick-call and the pill-box,
When all the lads are checking in;
If you can kid and jolly all the kill-joys,
Whose faces long ago forgot to grin;
If at parade you stand fast at attention,
When every muscle shrieks aloud with pain;
If you can grin and snicker at the mention,
Of some home play connected with your name;
If you succeed to keep your knees from knocking,
At thoughts of all the bullets you may stop;
If you can do these things and really like 'em,
You'll be a reg'lar soldier yet, old top.

SKIN DEEP.

Sergeant Woodruff: Do I have to get shaved to get paid?

Corporal Hayes: You probably have to get paid to get shaved.

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

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Rahway, N. J.

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By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
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Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
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each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge,
to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, April 18, 1919.

MEDICAL SERVICE AND THE WAR.

Two impressive testimonies have just
been given to the value of the medical ser-
vice in war.

The first is from Dr. Alexander Lambert,
among the best known of New York City
physicians, chief medical adviser of all Amer-
ican Red Cross activities in France and Bel-
gium. Here in America we have known little
of certain services there of the American Red
Cross. In a recent statement Dr. Lambert,
now Colonel Lambert, told of its establish-
ment of a monthly "Bulletin" for the dis-
semination of scientific information—a pub-
lication which has had an amazing growth; of
its inauguration of monthly meetings at Paris
among the medical services of the various
countries at which the latest experiences were
reviewed in the light of comparative criti-
cism; and that it actually furnished much ma-
terial not obtainable elsewhere.

This was particularly notable as regards
nitrous oxide, popularly known as "laughing
gas." By the use of chloroform or ether, said
Dr. Lambert, surgeons had been able to save
about fifty per cent. of abdominal wound
cases, but with nitrous oxide the percentage
rose to seventy-two per cent. In this connec-
tion the speaker's statement regarding all
wounds in stationary or trench warfare was
noteworthy, namely, that about ninety-five
per cent. were shell wounds and only about
five per cent. bullet wounds.

Vividly describing the dreadful effects of
gas as first used by the Germans, Colonel
Lambert paid his tribute to the late Admiral
Mahan, who at the First Hague Conference
(1899) refused to sign a treaty by which the
United States should bind itself against the
use of gas. Germany signed and broke the
treaty. America refused to sign, but used gas
only in retaliation.

The second testimony to the medical ser-
vice is found in the just-published chart by
General March, Chief of Staff. It shows that
for the first time in history the death rate in

battle is greater than that from disease. Gen-
eral March quotes statistics from the Mexican,
Civil, Spanish, and the late war. In the Mexi-
can War the battle rate was 15 per thousand,
the disease rate 110 per thousand. In the
Civil War the battle rate was 33 per thousand,
the disease rate 65 per thousand. In the Span-
ish War the battle rate was 5 per thousand,
the disease rate 26. In the late war the battle
rate was 57 per thousand, and the disease rate
only 17. It will be noted that while the battle
rate is irregular, namely, 15, 33, 5, 57, in these
four wars, the disease rate shows a progressive
decline, 110, 65, 26, 17.

Certainly this decline will encourage
those who have long labored to reduce human
mortality by hygienic and medical means.

FAILURE OF GAS WARFARE.

The Surgeon General's office in its wis-
dom is looking toward the care of soldiers
who have been gassed. In a recent circular
letter authority is given to transfer gas cases
with severe or persistent symptoms to a warm-
er climate. Though dozens of the overseas men
have been gassed still in no single case have
the results been of the least annoyance.

Many overseas boys are returning with a
history of having suffered from what was to
have been the most modern horror of the
Hun, and to be their high card in winning
the war, planned by the German General
Staff, since the days of Von Molke. Gas war-
fare never won a battle. Creeping like a
snake along the earth it was a menace in the
trenches and did kill until the Allies learned
the use of masks. On one occasion on the
Italian front 9,000 men, horses and, in fact,
every living thing was killed in a low valley
in which the troops were billeted. This was
the crowning success of this new method of
warfare—just deliberate murder, no more.

For more than fifteen years Germany had
been experimenting. The gas which was the
Hun's great idea in the winning of the war,
was a failure.

THE FRONT—AT LAST.

Now I am free to do, and give, and pay.

Not stinting one for other debts I owe.

My debts were these: to smile with friendly
show

On all about, too close for other play;

To say to all the nothings I could say.

And miss the silence which my friends would
know;

To heed the clock that ticked me to and fro
To ill-done tasks, long-drawn, diluting day.

But now I am come to a wide, free space

Of easy breath, where my straight road doth
lie;

And all my debts are funded in this place

To one debt, though the figures mount the sky

My debts are one, my foe before my face—

I shall not mind the paying when I die.

—MAJOR SINKLER MANNING.

Killed in action Nov. 6, 1918.

First in peace, even as in war, is the ques-
tion, "When do we eat?"

Germany wants a Painless Peace.

It will soon be warm enough for the girls
to put on their furs.

The overseas man never says, "Between
you and me." He always includes the cottie.

The drinkers were working for the Down-
with-Rum campaign long before the wets took
it up.

War worked wonders with everything ex-
cept the faces we see in the collar advertise-
ments.

The Keep-One-Foot-On-The-Floor sign is
not seen in the room where our one-legged
men play pool.

Another interesting sight is a convales-
cent machine gunner learning to play the
ukelele.

When the boys sing, "Till We Meet
Again," they are thinking of The One and not
the Hun.

In the Spring the young man's fancy
turn to contemplation of where all the girls
come from.

The canteen worker soon learns that
there is a close union between the heart and
the stomach of the soldier.

Canadian police are to have airplanes.
Seattle police don't need them. They are up
in the air most of the time anyhow.

There might be such a thing as getting
along without Surgeons—but how could the
Hospital continue without "Smiles?"

Even though the ex-soldier need not
worry about getting by the guard, there is al-
ways the fear that he has lost the latch key.

The only encouraging word that can be
offered the Medical Corps man seeking dis-
charge, is that the clock has been set an hour
ahead.

A sight we would all like to see when we
go back to civilian life, is one of those posters
they used to have in front of recruiting offices
about six years ago.

Next summer should see the biggest
tourist travel in the history of the Pacific
Coast. It will be difficult to get to Europe,
and impossible to get back.

A Lynn shoe factory employe recently
died leaving an estate of a hundred thousand
dollars, saved out of his wages. That's noth-
ing. Just wait until our ship workers begin
to die!

United States Citizenship Conferred On Men Here

More than 60 soldiers residing at this hospital were admitted to citizenship in the United States on Thursday, when Judge Peter F. Daly, of New Brunswick, held a special court session here.

The ceremony, which was held in the Red Cross House, was impressive. The building was elaborately decorated, the flags of the various nations being used in presenting a suitable background on the stage.

The candidates assembled in the auditorium of the Red Cross House and remained in a body while Judge Daly went through the ceremony. The Judge was accompanied by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Col. Upshur, Major Albee, and other staff officers. Each delivered an address suitable to the occasion. Judge Daly spoke upon the meaning of citizenship and the benefits it would confer upon the men, while Colonel Upshur and Major Albee extended greetings and congratulations to the new citizens.

An impressive feature of the program was the singing of "America," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

The following is a list of those who received citizenship:

PATIENTS—Cpl. Theodore Pera, Co. F, 2 Engrs.; Cpl. Joseph Scali, Co. D, 7th Inf.; Pvt. Samuel Macaloso, Hq. Co. 319 Inf.; Peter M. Hansen, Pvt. Co. G, 12th Inf.; Pvt. First Class Pistoria Bonaventuro, Co. B, 308th Inf.; Private First Class Louis Simons, Co. M, 38th Inf.; Pvt. First Class Pacifico Ulessi, Co. C, 30th Inf.; Pvt. Pietro DiCarlo, Co. M, 112th Inf.; Cpl. James T. Rooney, Co. C, 308th Inf.; Pvt. Michael Sullivan, Co. I, 326th Inf.; Pvt. First Class Sebastian Zappala, Co. K, 23rd Inf.; Pvt. John Palatella, Co. M, 319th Inf.; Pvt. Salvatore Caruso, Co. G, 310th Inf.; Pvt. Roman W. Adamski, Hq. Co. 6th F. A.; Pvt. First Class Salvatore Caputo, Co. L, 111th Inf.; Pvt. Aniello Coscia, Co. M, 148th Inf.; Pvt. Samuel Beaupre, Co. B, 10th M. C. Bn.; Pvt. First Class James Wood, Co. H, 30th Inf.; Pvt. Louis Graffeo, Co. A, 28th Inf.; Pvt. Salvatore Mantesi, Co. F, 325th Inf.; Patrick Burns, Cpl. F, 99th Inf.; Pvt. Michael Monaghan, Co. G, 7th Inf.; Pvt. First Class Nicholas Coppuccio, Co. D, 9th Inf.; Pvt. Salvatore Rizzo, Co. D, 9th Inf.; Pvt. Salvatore Giannano, Co. H, 312th Inf.; Pvt. Iver Dalen, Co. F, 59th Inf.; Sgt. Jeremiah Sheehy, Co. A, 28th Inf.; Pvt. Michael J. Brennan, Co. K, 305th Inf.; Wag. Patrick R. Barrett; Pvt. Louis DiBisso, Co. D,



Doe Boy—Why does she close her eyes when she sings?
Pay Shent—Because she can't bear to see us suffer.

4th Inf.; Pvt. Joseph Farnolo, Bat. B, 326th F. A.; Pvt. Michael Gallagher, Co. B, 58th Inf.; Pvt. Stanislaus Terlikowski, Co. L, 26th Inf.; Pvt. First Class Vincenzo Gianetti, Co. M, 346 Inf.; Pvt. Frank F. Ouimet, Co. L, 346th Inf.; Pvt. Jacob Mazo, Co. D, 307th Inf.; Pvt. Bernard Lynch, Co. G, 102d Inf.; Pvt. First Class James V. Santangelo, Co. M, 108th Inf.; Pvt. Rocco DiFonzo, Co. C, 110th Inf.

MEDICAL DETACHMENT—Pvt. Indio Costantino, Pvt. First Class Alfonso Sgambato, Pvt. Giuseppe Crapa, Pvt. Stanley J. Scrowiecki, Pvt. Carlyo Fasso, Pvt. Donato Luciano, Cook John Kolnoski, Pvt. Attilio Cavozi, Pvt. Joseph E. Foy, Pvt. Frank Chlavoni, Pvt. Angelo Argondizio, Pvt. First Class Benjamin Evans, Pvt. Antonio Di Bartolomeo, Pvt. First Class John DiMeo, Pvt. Rocco Favia, Sgt. John A. G'lies, Pvt. First Class John Lukpetris, Pvt. First Class George Laird, Pvt. First Class Savano Dantolene, Pvt. Giuseppe Farino, Pvt. John Dornexy, Pvt. Attilio DeLullis, Pvt. First Class Paul Ambrose, Pvt. Eugene Del Costa, Cook Anthony Yablonsky, Pvt. First Class David D. Shearer, Cook Piero Cassolino, Pvt. First Class Caspare Cori.

Q. M. C. DETACHMENT—Pvt. Vincenzo DeStafania, Sgt. First Class Wm. B. Snowden, Pvt. First Class Paul Janna (Utilities), Pvt. Pinchas Tachernov, Pvt. First Class Cimos Angeles (Utilities), Pvt. John Hartefellis (Utilities), Pvt. Sabotina Frotantoli (Utilities).

CHEVRONS FOR WOMEN

The Secretary of War has directed that the commanding general of the Service of Supply, American Expeditionary Forces, France, be informed that a recommendation that service and wound chevrons be allowed for telephone operators and similar female employees in the American Expeditionary Forces, is granted for those persons, if in uniform. They are to wear the authorized service and wound chevrons the same as members of the Army Nurse Corps.

The following transfers of Recon-struction Aides has been announced: Miss Marks to Fort Bayard, N. M.; Miss Andrus to Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; Miss Ashley to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Stafford to East View, N. Y.; Miss Baker to Camp Wadsworth, S. C.; Miss Bennett to Camp Mills, L. I.

Officers of Medical Corps Asked to Join the Reserve

Commissions in the Medical Reserve Corps are being tendered to officers of the Medical Department who are being discharged from the service upon the completion of their duties connected with the emergency. Under the law they cannot be returned to the inactive list of the Medical Reserve Corps, but must be discharged and reappointed in the Reserve in order to continue their connection with the medical department. It is planned to build up a large medical reserve corps, including all members of the profession who have served credibly during the war.

Medical officers who are being discharged are requested to apply for appointment in the reserve, as they will be contributing support to the formation of a reserve corps that will put the medical profession of the country on an organized basis in preparation for any future contingency which may arise.

The policy governing appointments in the medical section of the officers' reserve corps, of officers who have been honorably discharged from the medical corps is such as to insure that within the limitations prescribed by law every officer so appointed will receive rank at least equal to that held by him at the time of discharge.

The Chief of Staff announces that men who desire to enlist or re-enlist in the Veterinary Corps will be enlisted for the Medical Department, and will be transferred immediately to the Veterinary Corps for assignment.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR.

As I slept I dreamed a dream,
We were on 5th Ave. so it seemed.
Having a great time, you imagine,
In a one-horse baby carriage.

And as we rode on up the hill,
No one else was there but I.
I could not share the ride with you
For there was only room for two.

So on we journeyed here and there
Viewing the city's rush and glare;
Then I woke up with a stare
And found my dream was in the air.
—R. F. T.

READ AND SUFFER.

Here is the favorite wheeze of Ward 22:

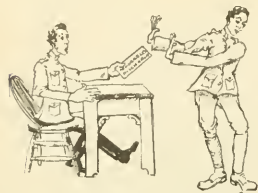
Two Yanks went into a restaurant in France. "Give us Turkey with Greece," said the Yank. "Walter: 'I'm sorry, but I can't serve.' Yank: 'Call the Bosphorus.' The Boss: 'I don't like to Russia but you can't Rumania.' The two Yanks went out Hungary.



Knocking at the Door of Opportunity.



BETTY to Pvt. Smith, who qualified as marksmen: "Oh, you've lost the little cross that hangs on that bag."
—Drawn by "Edola."



UNFAMILIAR SCENES
Enlisted Man Refusing a Discharge

BARRACK BUNK

Privates Cassel and Clyburn attended a Revival Meeting in Elizabeth the other night. After listening to a brilliant discourse on Death, etc., the leader called for questions. Clyburn responded with the following:

"Mr. Leader, we all realize the ends reached by death, but, who will bury the last man when he is dead?"

Both boys were put out.

Edens: Montique is a careless fellow. Every time he washes his hands he leaves his cuff buttons in the bath room.

Boggan: That's nothing; every time Evans takes a bath he leaves a "ring" in the bath tub.

Serg't McAuliffe: I've just rocked Owens to sleep.

Jones: You must be rather fatherly.

McAuliffe: Not exactly; you ought to see the rock.

Rocco Grasso entertained at the Y. M. the other evening with his latest song hit, "How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Colonia?"

Sergt. Hathaway: You surely have heard of Columbus, O., haven't you?

Sergt. Alpers: Yes, it's a beautiful street.

Sergt. Karstendiek: Don't you trust me to make you a good husband?

"Soo to be Mrs. Karst—k": I trust myself to make you a good husband.

Corporal Ricigliano and Sergeant Mathewson were having a wine supper at Webers in Rahway. The waiter piped: "Shall I bring you gentlemen two demi-tasses?"

The Corporal (nervously): No, we're afraid our wives might see us sitting with them.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in
Physico Therapy Gymnasium
7:30 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in
K. of C. Building

NO CAN DO.

The Laundry announces that it has all its can do to take care of hospital linen, etc., and cannot handle the washing of automobiles. (Note—Three machines were found under the Laundry shed, near soiled linen room.)

In The Entertainment Office.

Pugh—Got any shows you can send me to tonight?

Mr. Culin—Well, I have a couple of good seats for the Pennsylvania Depot.

SOUNDS PLAUSIBLE.

Davis was in the library, reading—and scratching his head. The Librarian watched him quite a while and then asked, "Davis, who do you scratch your head?"

"Because," said Davis, "I'm the only one who knows where it itches."

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PHONE 261.

RAHWAY, N. J.

WARD ROOMERS.

Collingsworth, Lehr and the other members of the now famous quartette, were seen doing some squad drill down Market Street, Newark, one night last week. We tried hard to get a picture of said drill for an Alliance, Ohio, paper.

Mike Sullivan in Ward 2 gave all the Colonia girls a treat by blossoming out one day last week with a nice clean face; mustache cut off "n" everything.

Rogers and Evans, of Ward 26, were watching Maj. Albee do a bone graft.

"Do you like his technique?" asked Evans.

"I can't say," returned Rogers, "I never met the rest of his family."

Sergeant Welch, of Ward 30, was musing on the porch of the National League Canteen one day last week. "I wonder how much a fellow like me should spend a month?" he said half aloud. Just then some one in the parlor threw out a dime.

Some of the colored occupants of Ward 29 called one of the Red Cross workers a pacifist because the kits she brought them contained safety razors.

Sergeant Carouthers, of Ward 30, was reciting a very dramatic selection at an entertainment. The Sarge is right there on the Shubert stuff. He raved, dramatically, "Sweetheart, would that there were windows in my heart so that you could look and see the love therein?" Just then some kid in the back hollered, "How would you like to have a 'pane' in your stomach?"

The Reading Chambermaids announce the appointment of a new Advisor. Said man being Corporal Fritchie.

Randall, of 29, was having his War Risk Insurance thoroughly explained to him.

"This line," said Sgt. Mathewson, "is for the Beneficiary."

"For the who," asked the dusky one.

"The beneficiary, beneficiary," explained the Sarge.

"We'll leave Ben Fisher where he belongs this is between you and me," returned Randall.

Pvt. Siegel, Ward 6 and Pvt. Conroy, Ward 6, have declared war. Conroy blames Siegel for the loss of the girl while Siegel says she was not a kiddie, anyway.

Sullivan, of Ward 15, has always been known as a man who was good at figures. In the good old days at the Cross he once won a cup, a tea cup for addition. He was figuring up checks for a supper at Webber's Grill in Rahway, when he said, "There are three of us and each check is 85 cents; three times 85 is just \$1.60." Right?

Evans, in 26, was telling a demure little visitor of his operation.

"Did they curette?" piped the sweet little thing.

"If they did I couldn't hear them because I was under ether," he answered.

Volunteer Worker. Do you want you eggs over or up?

Benedict—I'd like to have them in the dining room, if possible.

* WAITING ON THE FIRE STEP *

Private Jack Madison, of the Forty-second division never wrote but one "poem" in his life, but when he was standing on the firing step waiting for the order to go over the top the following lines, he says, "just came" to him. He had to stand there two hours before the battle of Champagne, where he received his wound. His pals in the hospital like Private Jack's verses. They say it's just the way you feel "waiting." Standing up here on the firing step, looking ahead in the mist,

With a tin hat over my ivory, with a rifle clutched in my fist,
Waiting and watching and wondering if the Hun's coming over tonight—

Say! aren't the things you think of enough to give you a fright?
Things you haven't thought of for a couple of months or more,

Things that will set you laughing, things that will make you sore,
Things that you saw in the movies, things you saw in the streets,
Things you're really proud of, things that are not so sweet,

Deeds that are past collecting, stories you hear and forget,
Ball games and birthday parties, hours of drill in the wet.

Headlines of recruiting posters, sun-set away out at sea.

Evening of pay day (golly)—it's a queer thing, this memory!

Faces of pals in Homeberg; voices of women folks.

Verses you learned in your school days—pop up in the mist of the smoke.

As you stand there, clutching that rifle, strained and chilled to the bone,

A wondering and wondering and wondering, just thinking there all alone—

When will the war be ended? When will the gang break through?

What will the U. S. look like? What will there be to do?

Where will the loches be then? Who will have married Nell?

When is that relief coming? Gosh! This waiting is hell.

Military Courtesy.

It ever I meet a General, I say, "Hello, old top!"

And when I see a Colonel, I'm apt to call him "Pop."

When I see a Captain coming, I treat him like a king;

But when I see a Second Lieut. I darsent say a thing!

Frecht! I was playing pool yesterday with a known fish.

Randall! Is that so? Did you win?

Precht! No, they were a couple of sharks.

Rogers. Last night a girl called me an "immense barracuda."

Sullivan: Is that so? Didn't you resent it?

Rogers: No, I didn't know what it meant until this morning and then I knew it meant, "poor fish."

Patient—Sir, may I have an order to have shoes repaired?

Ward Surgeon—When were you wounded? Is your wound healing? When did you have your last pass?

Patient—But, Lieutenant. I only want my shoes repaired.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Manager, "Over Here."

U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3,
Rahway, N. J.

Enclosed you will find ONE DOLLAR to pay for SIX MONTHS' subscription to OVER HERE, the official publication of the U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3. Send the paper to

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., April 25, 1919.

No. 22.

School In Ward 30, Recovers From Fire

Necessary Supplies Quickly Produced--Library Being Replaced

While there are several conveniences lacking in the present quarters of the School, the department has been operating almost in its entirety since the morning after the fire. The School now is being conducted in Wards 30 and 31. Equipment has been improvised, books have been reshuffled, it will get it from other libraries is open again.

The vocational library, which was almost entirely destroyed, has been partly restocked, and each day more books are being received. Miss Voight, the librarian, will supply any book called for. If it is not in stock, she will get it from other libraries on short notice.

The Commanding Officer was at the scene of the fire early, and before the blaze was extinguished had conferred with officials of the School. Immediately plans were under way to re-open the school at the earliest possible moment.

Next morning all the patients in Ward 30, near the old school, were moved to other wards, and before the wheel chair bearing the last patient left the building, the school force, including instructors, officials, aides, and students, was at work.

Across the street in the carpenter shop, Lieut. J. L. Stewart, head of the technical department, had mustered all available men of the school, and tables, chairs, typewriter stands and other equipment was rapidly being turned out to replace that destroyed.

The day following the fire many of the classes held sessions, and the shops, with the more cumbersome equipment, were being set up and put in working order as fast as the equipment could be transferred to the new building. The library and all the departments which had been burned out were transferred.

Wednesday morning, books, secured on hurry-up orders from other libraries, were stocked up on make-shift shelves, borrowed typewriters were noisily clicking away on home-made stands, instructors sitting on soap boxes, were holding classes for students grouped around them on charred chairs, and the noise coming from the wood and metal working shops told that the technical department was also operating full blast. The whole school was going full tilt.

Miss Marle Walt, formerly of Camp Green, is assisting Miss Martin in the Library.



MAJOR THOMAS R. GAGON, M. C., Commander of the Detachment
—Photo by Pvt. Andress, Ward 10.

Major Johnson Transferred To Surgeon General's Office Contest, With Good Prizes, Offered Men In Hospital

Major Franklin W. Johnson, S. C., Chief of the Educational Service, has received orders to report for duty to the Surgeon General's office, Washington, and has departed from General Hospital No. 3. While the exact nature of his new duties has not been revealed it is believed that he will spend about half his time in administrative work in the Surgeon General's office and the remainder of the time as traveling consultant of educational work in the various hospitals.

First Lieut. Judson L. Stewart, S. C., who has been at this Hospital for several months, has been appointed the new Chief of the Educational Service. He has been closely associated with Major Johnson in school work here and has contributed much to the success of the School.

Major Johnson's removal from No. 3 to the Surgeon General's office may be regarded as a tribute to his ability and the work he accomplished since coming here last fall. The School at this Hospital has been visited and inspected by officers from other Hospitals and the Chief of the Service has been called to various Schools to serve a few days at a time

The Red Cross is conducting a great inter-hospital and individual contest in physical reconstruction for patients in the hospitals of the Atlantic Division. Beautiful and valuable prizes are to be given to the men making the best records in the different events. Each event scores a certain number of points. A fine gold watch—the Reconstruction Prize—will be awarded in each hospital to the man who scores the highest total number of points. The prize represents, first, the greatest effort, and, second, the greatest result. Prizes will be awarded each month, the first to be awarded June 1.

The hospital with the highest number of points in proportion to the number of patients will receive an engraved certificate. There will be 18 events, with valuable and useful prizes for winners in each event. Should a patient be transferred to an

(Continued on Page Two)

In an advisory capacity.

It is possible that the new arrangement will permit Major Johnson to spend a part of his time at this Hospital.

Plan May Day Party On Stillman Farm

Program of Games Being Arranged--All at Hospital Invited

The May Day Party is the event on the program which is arousing the interest of all at the Hospital. On Thursday, May 1, the entire personnel of the Hospital will be welcomed at a unique outdoor festival to be held on Stillman farm, near the Freeman residence.

The idea was originated and is being developed by Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of Occupational Aides. She outlined her plans to the Commanding Officer and to Mr. Freeman, field director for the Red Cross, and at once received their hearty approval and cooperation. Mr. Freeman was so enthusiastic that he decided at once to repair the road leading from his home to the Stillman farm. Everything will be done to make it an easy trip for those who have not fully recovered from their wounds.

The party will be attended by patients, officers, nurses, aides and detachment men. Arrangements will be made to spare as many of the latter as is possible. The day will be observed in the nature of a holiday; the School will be closed and the working forces in the clerical offices will be reduced to a minimum so that practically all the corps men may attend.

The May Day Party will begin early in the morning and will continue throughout the day. There will be games of all kinds. At present Mrs. Wheeler-Jones is communicating with nearby residents who have taken an interest in the Hospital and is arranging for them to provide some of the entertainment. They probably will be represented by various musical organizations and groups of school children. The Post band will play a number of selections.

One of the interesting announcements is that the day's refreshments will be provided by the families who live in the vicinity of the Hospital. Mrs. Wheeler-Jones has declined to state just what the menu will be, although she has offered the assurance that it will be one of the events of the day.

NEW P. T. AIDES.

The following new aides have arrived for duty in the Physical Therapy department: Jean C. Ewart, Head Aide, and Florence A. Meyer from Parker Hill Hospital, Boston, and Mabel E. Day and Ella L. Wall from Camp Custer.

Our Aides Upon Parade; Two Processions In a Week

The Aides have been given formal recognition.

Officials in charge of the Victory Loan parades to be held in New York on May 3, and in Plainfield on April 26, have offered the Aides a prominent position in the processions and have thus afforded the public an opportunity of seeing the results being accomplished by this group of workers.

The New York parade, which is known as the Panorama of Victory, or What Our Army Has Done, will take place on Fifth avenue. Mrs. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of Occupational Aides, has been asked, by Col. F. M. Hartsock, M. C., who is in charge of the Medical section, to provide a delegation from General Hospital No. 3.

All the Occupational and Physical Therapy Aides from this Hospital will be in the line of March. The group will be led by Mrs. Wheeler-Jones, followed by all the head Aides. Then there will be a car of wounded men, the Post band of 14 pieces, 32 Aides carrying the American flag, floats representing the workshop, the auto repair shop, the basket making department and the toyshop. The latter will be in the form of a Noah's ark and will give ready evidence that all the toys were Made in America.

On the evening of the New York parade Mrs. Wheeler-Jones will give a dinner in New York to the Commanding Officer and others of the Hospital staff.

The Plainfield parade is in charge of Major Corbush, of this Hospital. It promises to be an attractive procession and to attract a large number from the Hospital. Fifty nurses will take part in the Plainfield parade.

THE PORT OF MISSING MEN.

Corporal Fred Tiemann, 110th Infantry, Company C, 78th Division, officially reported missing October 19. Send any information to Mrs. M. Danforth, 15 Ravine Avenue, Jersey City Heights, N. J.

First Lieutenant Galloway Cheston, Signal Battalion, C. A. S., officially reported missing in action July 29, 1918. He was with the Royal Flying Corps, 206th Squadron, and was returning from a bombing expedition when attacked by a large force of Hun planes. Reported to have been seen in Strassburg Hospital. Notify Mrs. Theodor Porter, Carvel Hall, Annapolis, Md.

DEATH OF MISS SPENCE.

Carolyn K. Spence, Head Aide, Physical Therapy, died at this hospital, Thursday, April 17th, after being ill with pneumonia for about two weeks. Miss Spence was one of the first aides in the Physical Therapy Department, having come here last October. Her body was sent to her home in Newton Center, Mass.

Boarders Wanted

Wanted—10 Officers for breakfast and dinner, beautiful home in Plainfield, \$35 per month. Garage accommodation. For information see Sergeant Hungerford, Quartermaster's Office.



LIEUT. COL. JAMES G. BOSWELL

—Photo by Lieut. Treichter.

Lieut. Col. James G. Boswell, Signal Corps, has departed from this Hospital. Col. Boswell was the first officer-patient admitted to this Hospital, having arrived here July 12, 1918, and also the first officer operated upon by Major Fred H. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff. The operation took place July 17, 1918.

Contest, With Good Prizes, Offered Men In Hospital

(Continued from Page One)

other hospital, his records and points will go with him.

Plans for the holding of the contest are being arranged by C. Mueller, Recreation Director, who may be found at any time in the Red Cross house. He will distribute the entry blanks to the men and keep the score sheets.

The contest, which is for the purpose of showing the effort the patients are making to get well, will include a number of athletic events and games. It will serve to emphasize the slogan that the "duty of the American soldier to himself is to preserve and improve his health and strength."

The list of events, as indicated on the entry blanks, includes basketball throwing, quoits, checkers, attendance at games, improvements in games, attendance at Physio Therapy, attendance at Occupational Therapy, chinping, deep knee bending, participation in duets, trios, quartettes, glee club or community singing or running hospital paper; re-education of arm, use of artificial leg, ability to walk without a limb; participation in bands, orchestras and individual use of instruments; learning to run typewriter, etc.; maintaining traditions of American soldier; cooperation in the work at hospital; reading books relative to past or future occupations.

RED CROSS.

Red Cross Entertainment Unit "C," supplied through the Stage Women's War Relief, staged a clever one act play as part of Sunday evening's performance, a tableau crook drama entitled "Wrong Numbers," and presented by Essex Dane & Co. It maintained suspense until the fall of the curtain, ending quite unexpectedly and holding the audience from start to finish. Other acts on the bill included Jimmy Dixon, of the B. F. Keith Circuit; Augusta Glose, impersonator; Florence Meredith, a little girl in little songs; Hetty O'Haley, a Southern story teller, and Adolph Glose, in piano impersonations.

Feature films for the week were Ruth Clifford in "The Fires of Youth," and "The Game's Up." The Government photoplay, "The End of the Road," was shown Tuesday and Wednesday.

The shipping notice for a portable moving picture machine has been received and upon its arrival the bed patients in the surgical wards will have an opportunity to view their own "Movies."

Twenty men were entertained by The Friars at their New York club house Easter Sunday.

SCHNEIDER—OEST.

Announcement has been made of the marriage, in Elizabeth, N. J., of Private First Class Raymond Schneider, Detachment, Medical Department, and Miss Emma Oest, both of Elizabeth.

CAREL-DAKIN COURSE.

Ward Surgeons of this Hospital are taking a two weeks' course in the Carel-Dakin method. The classes were begun last week by Capt. Barrette, who has just returned from taking a course at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, and the Rockefeller Institute, New York. Classes are being held daily.

The Carel-Dakin method has proved its great value during the war and this special course should be beneficial to the surgeons when they return to private practise. A number of authorities have expressed the view that this method will play an important part in surgery in the coming years.

K. OF C.

The new K. of C. building is in use at last and is attracting large crowds of detachment men and patients at all hours of the day and night. The building has room enough to accommodate hundreds and is well supplied with light and air.

The roller skating feature has been a success—in fact too much of a success to suit Secretary Ungerer and he has been obliged to put the skates under lock and key until the arrival of a couple of assistant secretaries from general headquarters at New Haven. It will be only a short time, he says, until skating will be resumed at all hours.

The formal opening date has not been decided upon, although all departments of the building are now in use. Mr. Ungerer is making arrangements to have one of the best known concert singers be present on the opening night. He also is arranging for professional talent to come here on certain evenings and entertain the boys. A number of high class shows and minstrels are being booked.

The wiring system of the new building has received the O. K. of the inspector sent here by the Board of Underwriters. After a thorough inspection the system was pronounced well done. The standard fireproof moving picture booth received special commendation from the inspector.

MUSIC.

Mrs. Maximoff, wife of Sergeant Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy department, spent Thursday here. She sang in the wards for the entertainment of the men.

Four members of the Medical Department have formed a quartet and are preparing to take a part in the Victory Loan campaign. They are Privates T. F. Reilly, T. E. Chernomol, S. D. Chase and Sergeant Crabtree.

Mr. Wood will be at the Hospital Wednesday and Thursday of each week to give musical instruction on stringed instruments to those who desire such lessons. Enrollment in these classes may be made through Mr. Heath, musical director.

POSTER CONTEST.

Announcement has been made of a new poster contest for convalescent soldiers. It will be held under the supervision of Mrs. Wheeler-Jones. The contest, which closes May 15, allows each contestant to enter not more than three posters. The subjects which may be used include aeroplanes, such as instruction, selling, etc.; magazine covers; employment, in any branch; farm or landscape gardening.



TRUE TO THEM ALL
Drawn by "Edola"

MEETING MRS. BECKWITH.

A number of the boys who were fortunate enough to be present at the home of Mrs. Smith, in Cranford, Saturday night, received a pleasant surprise when they were welcomed by "Mother" Beckwith, late hostess at the Red Cross house. It seemed like old times and there are reports that several of the belles were envious of the attention Mrs. Beckwith received.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Corporal E. O. Terrill, D. S. C., was host at a birthday party given Saturday night at his home in Rahway. The evening's entertainment included music, dancing and games, not to mention an abundance of refreshments. It was the Corporal's third birthday since joining the Army.

Among the guests were George Mayer, Ward 3; John Campbell, Ward 21; Orley Dunton, Ward 3; Perry Lucas, Ward 5; David Manery, Ward 11; Miss Colling and Miss Ransom, of Plainfield; Miss Lawrence and Mrs. Punchard, of Rahway; Miss Bernard and Miss Warren, of Perth Amboy; Miss Unsworth and Miss Pilkinton, of New York.

IN ROADWAY, N. J.

Private First Class Benjamin (At R. R. Station)—This busserhosp't? Motor Corps Girl—What's that? Benjamin—Is this the bus for the Hospital?

M. C. G.—Yes. Use your spacer, Benjamin; use your spacer!

LOST.

Pair of amber rim spectacles. Please return to the office of OVER HERE.

BIG GAME.

An athletic event of great importance will take place at the Y. M. C. A. some night next week when the Hospital basketball team meets the Michelin team, of Milltown, N. J. Sergeant Cleary is arranging the affair for the Hospital team, which is practicing regularly and is confident of putting up a good game. The Michelin team has a reputation as a fast team.

The game will be followed by a dance. This added attraction, together with the fact that this will be the last game of the season should draw an unusually large crowd to the Y.

M. C. A. DANCE.

The Motor Corps of America held a successful benefit dance Monday evening at the Armory in Elizabeth. The program of dances lasted from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. A large delegation from the Hospital attended. The 12th Infantry Band from Camp Merritt played.

Among the interesting specialty numbers were the interpretative dances offered by Lieutenant Edgar's pupils.

The following handsome Hospital men served in the role of ushers: Quinn, Cleary, Klinn, Thatcher, Arnold, Bernstein, Yeck, Seitz, Calloway, Keon, Ingelse, Cotton, Lynch.

Write the B. of W. R. I.

Sgt. Hirscher—Do you know the difference between on operation and marriage.

Sgt. Leigh—Sure I do. In an operation you take ether; in marriage, hot air.

F. F. PROCTOR'S

ENTERPRISES

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JERSEY STREET THEATRE

High Class Vaudeville

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Photo Features

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107 East 34th Street Near Park Avenue

**SOLDIERS—SAILORS—MARINES
WAR WORKERS—MEN AND WOMEN
EVERYBODY FROM ILLINOIS**

COME! REGISTER!

Make yourself at home. Make this your meeting place. Home Papers, Home "Eats," provided by Home Folks—Every Helpful Service. Open daily 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. A good time.

Men in hospital send name, ward and floor so that we may get in quick touch with you to serve you.

No Charge

Telephone Vanderbilt 5698

A good little book for soldiers who are going back to business

INTO one office in New York three men in uniform came to talk about jobs, in one single afternoon.

One was a captain; one a lieutenant; and one a private. Their rank had ceased to matter; they stood on an equal footing again; and the question was not: "What do you know about handling men in battle?" but "Just what training have you had that will help to add to the profits of an organization?" "Just how much about the fundamentals of business do you know?"

The question was put in a very friendly fashion, for every man who has a heart is trying his best to help men in uniform to place themselves these days. But the question had to be put nevertheless. No man can afford to have on his payroll permanently any man who does not show a profit.

The man who was easy to place

THE president of the company to which the three applied did his best. He fitted out two of the three with some letters of introduction. The two were not certain what they wanted to do; they merely wanted "a job."

But the problem of the third man was simple. He belonged to the class of men for whom the demand always exceeds the supply. He understood not merely one department of business, but the fundamentals that underlie all departments—and the president knew exactly where to place him.

Eighty-five thousand men have made themselves indispensable

EIGHTY-FIVE thousand business men have given themselves the training that commands the highest return in business. Thru the Alexander Hamilton Modern Business Course and Service they have learned the

fundamentals that underlie all departments of business—the fundamentals that make a man able to direct the work of other men.

Of this course, Walter R. Crippen, President of the Crippen Co., Inc., says:

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, April 25, 1919.

LET THE HUN STAND IN LINE.

The moment the armistice was signed Germany began to ask for immediate help in supplying her "starving" people with food. German women appealed to the hearts of American women in the hope that they might thus have pity.

America has a heart, but she also has a memory. We can still remember the starving cry of millions of Poles and Serbians left to die of hunger. German women made no plea for them. We can still see the emaciated prisoners of war coming back from German prison camps. We hear their stories of starvation and brutality. Women spat in their faces.

It is well to remember that the Germans deliberately took the course of starving to death most of her conquered people to save expense and to eliminate them so as to fill the conquered territories with Germans. It is well to remember how the Germans have stolen every bit of food they could lay hands on in conquered or subject territory after promising food to the natives.

Germany and her allies must stand in the bread line—at the end of the line—and wait her turn. We will feed our allies first, and if there is anything left, and her need proven, Germany may have a little soup. She can't lie down in the trough.

A COMMUNICATION ON TRANSPORTATION.

The Red Cross House,
U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3.
Rahway, N. J., April 21, 1919.

To The Editor of OVER HERE:

In the April 18th issue of the Rahway Record there appeared a letter signed by G. Schoeffler, purporting to be friendly to the soldiers at this Hospital and devoted to the denouncing of the 25-cent fee charged on the motor busses operating between Rahway and the Hospital. The letter gives such a wrong impression that I am asking you to grant

space to this letter in order that Mr. Schoeffler may learn just how the soldiers feel about it.

The Schoeffler letter intimates that the fare charged on the busses (operated by A. W. Foster Co., Inc.) is too much for the three-mile ride. It says that the boys "are not getting a square deal" and that "the soldiers are complaining bitterly about the treatment they have received from the owners of the busses," etc.

I would like to ask Mr. Schoeffler to hark back to the days of only a few weeks ago before Mr. Foster invested in the big busses and instituted the small fee. In those days the patriotic (?) taxi drivers of Rahway charged the modest little fare of \$1.00 for the first passenger and 50 cents for each additional passenger. In this manner—and through their intense desire to do something for (or should I say to?) the wounded boys—these taxi men usually succeeded in collecting \$2.00 every time they drove their rattling Fords to the Hospital. This same scale would be in effect today, were it not for the Foster two-bit busses. When Mr. Foster instituted the 25-cent fare they had to meet it—and therein lies the trouble.

If, as the complaining letter says, a Foster bus seating 12 persons gets three round trips out of 54 cents worth of gasoline, what of the Ford taxis which will not even budge for less than a dollar and usually collect two for the trip? Isn't their profit even greater, and, if profit is sinful, are they not even more guilty?

I have been a patient at Colonia Hospital for almost six months and I have never heard a soldier complain over paying 25 cents for making the three-mile trip in a Foster bus, manned by courteous drivers. I have heard several say that the drivers carried them free when they had no money. I also know that Mr. Foster invested more than \$12,000 in the busses he is operating and I know that it is the general opinion of the men at the Hospital that if the other owners of public conveyances in Rahway were as dependable and as patriotic as is Mr. Foster, there would never be cause for complaint about the service.

The letter published in the Record indicates, to me, a personal interest in the business of transporting soldiers to the Hospital and a lament over the present low fare established by Mr. Foster.

JOS. M. MAHER,
Co. B, 165th Inf. Rainbow Div.

THE REMOVAL OF THE CAUSE.

Bolshevism is an economic disease which seeks a cure through political channels. There will always be tramps who prefer the hobo life, and poor who have no capacity for management of even household affairs. Certain ones would not clean up and live decently if they had sufficient income to make it possible.

Most of our hobos are not tramps by choice. Most of our poor would live better if

they had a chance. Their children at least would grow up with a desire to live cleaner and better.

While the anarchist is largely an imported product, we make some here by our unjust handling of those who are easily influenced to become enemies of government rather than respecters of government.

Gradually the gulf between the ultra rich and the very poor has been deepening and widening. Bolshevism grows like a fungus in the deep shadows of the abyss. Remove the excuse for its existence and Bolshevism or I. W. W. will never terrorize America as it is now terrorizing all Europe. All any reasonable man wants is a fair chance to earn a little more than a mere living. If the near future brings about the removal of all special privilege on which unwarranted profits thrive, contentment will settle down like the mantle of a peaceful night. Justice to all and special privileges to none will do away with the menace of Bolshevism, I. W. W., riots, strikes and political upheavals.

TO THE CAMP DREAMER

Did you ever sit, in a frosty night,
When snow capped every hill,
And rest in the glow of a flickering light
When all the camp was still?

It's queer the thoughts you always think,
The dreams that come and go,
And the pictures you draw with memory's ink,
In the wood fire's friendly glow.

And you dream and dream as night wears on,
And you find yourself dreaming again
The dreams that have come and the dreams that
have gone
Since taps sounded out at ten.

"NAOMI."

Peace may be signed soon or never—but
next week is pay-day.

Spring styles in masculine hats indicate
a continuation of the olive drab shade.

Fifth Avenue is just plain Main Street to
the soldier who has to parade, carrying a
pack.

A large proportion of the men would like
to desert military channels and return to the
old swimming hole.

The convalescent soldier has discarded
"A. E. F." and has adopted "E. F. C."—
Enclosed Find Check.

No matter how composed the soldier may
appear, he is always slightly afraid that his
wrapped 'eggs will come loose.

The mother of the convalescent soldier
will have to do some elegant cooking to equal
the record being established by the New Jersey hostess hereabouts.



WINNERS IN THE WHEEL CHAIR PARADE

Photo by Pvt. Andress, Ward 10.

Left to Right: John Glenn, 4th Prize; Hugh Cook, 1st Prize; Archie Snyder, 2nd Prize; Bernon Marlie, 3rd Prize.

Wheel Chair Parade Shows Pretty Scene; Cook Winner

- *****
- THE WINNERS**
- * 1st Prize—"Easter," Hugh *
- * Cook, Ward 11. *
- * 2nd Prize—"Spring," Archie *
- * Snyder, Ward 3. *
- * 3rd Prize—"The Fighting *
- * Cootie," Bernon Marlie, Ward *
- * 14. 6 *
- * 4th Prize—John Glenn, Ward *
- * 27. *
- * Honorable Mention — "Jerry," *
- * of the Tyler Kennel. *
- *****

The wheel chair parade on Easter Saturday more than equalled all expectations and furnished enjoyable entertainment for the residents of the Post, as well as a large number of visitors.

The procession formed in the Red Cross House at 2 o'clock and proceeded down the fire walk to the lower entrance to the corridor in front of the acute wards. The walk was lined with interested spectators while the procession through the corridors was viewed by a large number of bed patients who had been removed to good positions.

The parade furnished an interesting assortment of brightly decorated floats. Springtime colors prevailed. The chairs were occupied by patients who are recovering from their wounds and were propelled by volunteers who were anxious to make the day a success.

The first and second prizes were awarded to attractive floats which won the approval of all. The third prize winner, "The Fighting Cootie," added a touch of humor. It consisted of a wheel chair which had been converted into a tank. It was planned by the Marines, Berry and Albhart. John Glenn, the winner of the fourth prize, was a picturesque figure on crutches, his uniform being covered with highly colored paper. "Jerry," the winner of honorable mention, is a Irish terrier owned by Mrs. Tyler. "Jerry" recently suffered a broken leg and he was well decorated with a wound stripe, an overseas cap and the red cross.

The parade was originated and managed by Mrs. Phillips, acting in conjunction with Mr. Culin. The enthusiastic comment of the participants and spectators is evidence that their work was highly appreciated.

The judges who awarded the prizes were Mr. Freeman, field director of the Red Cross; Mrs. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of occupational Aides, and Mrs. Abbee.

THANKS.

OVER HERE is under deep obligations to the friends who offered assistance immediately after the fire had wiped out the newspaper office. Mr. Culin, of the Red Cross staff, and Miss Martin, Librarian, at once offered the use of their offices and also their personal aid. Through Mr Culin's kindness, the Post newspaper continues to have space in his office. A number of people at the Post contributed back numbers of OVER HERE and made it possible to restore the files of the paper. The men at the Ambulance garage have been generous in supplying transportation to the office of the Plainfield Record, where OVER HERE is being printed. In fact, there were more offers of aid than could be accepted, and the staff wishes to extend its thanks to all.

CHALLENGE!

The Personnel Office has made a break that they have a wonderful baseball team and believe they are "THERE." Well, the Record Office is using the paper as a means of offering to beat them. The Record Office is of the opinion that they can take care of their own in a baseball game and will play the Personnel Office on any day that they deem is possible to meet us. For details apply at the Sergeant Major's desk any time of the day.

NOTICE.

Men of the 77th Division being treated at this Hospital are requested to leave their names with Mr. Culin, in the Entertainment office. He will arrange for reserved seats when the 77th Division parades in New York.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

1. H. O. No. 81, Par. 1, this hospital, December 1, 1918, as amended by H. O. No. 2, Par. 6, current series, this hospital, January 11, 1919, is further amended, in that Major Fielding T. Robeson, M. C., is appointed President of the Board of Officers so established vice Major Emil Altman, M. C., discharged.

2. The Board of Officers appointed by H. O. No. 70, Par. 2, this hospital, October 23, 1918, as amended, is hereby dissolved.

3. A Board of Officers to consist of: Major Franklin B. Van Wart, M. C., President; Captain Kirby Dwight, M. C., Member; Captain Lawrence E. Willard, M. C., Recorder; is appointed to meet at this hospital from time to time at the call of the President, to examine such patients for discharge on account of disability, as are recommended by the Chiefs of Service, and to make such recommendations as may be necessary.

4. First Lieutenant Judson L. Stewart, S. C., is appointed Chief of the Educational Service, this hospital, vice Major Franklin W. Johnson, S. C., hereby relieved.

5. Captain Benjamin E. Spiegel, M. C., will report to the Chief of the Medical Service for duty.

6. In addition to his other duties First Lieutenant Judson L. Stewart, S. C., is appointed Morale Officer vice Major Franklin W. Johnson, S. C., hereby relieved.

7. In future the Officer of the Day will eat one meal during his tour, at the Detachment Mess.

By order of The Commanding Officer.

Richard J. Walsh, 2nd Lieut., S. C., Adjutant.

COLONIA CANTICLES

THE GAME

We are, we are, we know we are
A bunch of wounded guys.

But we tackled fair and ended square
A job of a real man's size;

And we fought the fight and paid the
price,

We bunch of hospital guys,
(For some—they've given an arm or
leg,

And some have given eyes.)
But we played the game and we'll
play it still,

Whatever fate there lies
In the days to come, when we no
more

Are a bunch of soldier guys.
"JAY."

UNFAMILIAR SCENES

AT OFFICERS' QUARTERS

Lt. Chase and Lt. Brumbagh with
white collars.

Lt. Anthony with time hanging
heavy.

"Blossom" without a grinch.

Lt. Walsh not playing "Hokey
Pokey" on the Vic.

Capt. McCullom with his putts on
straight.

Capt. Willard rejoicing over the
electric light letter.

Lt. Fraser without Ford trouble.

Lt. Trowbridge not doing the
simmie.

Lt. Rust using two hands to catch
a batted ball.

Capt. Warner needing a hair cut.
Lt. Popper in silence.

Lt. Jones lacking interest in fancy
birds



THE JAZZ BAND IN BARRACK 4

Here they are people, that famous Jazz Band of Barrack 4; kings of syncopated melody. When it comes to music they begin where Mr. Jazz himself left off. Ever since they have been rehearsing in Barrack 4 no cases of insomnia have developed; they just rock their comrades to sleep—and they use no rocks either.

From left to right, beginning in the back row we see "Melody" Helfrick, who just makes that guitar tell the world all about itself. Next is Dean of the serious face; he is a vocalist and when nobody happens to

be listening he generally sneaks in a song. Bill Nolan, who plays the most modern of Jazz instruments, the Barrack "Phum," is next. A "Phum" consists of a comb covered by a sheet of paper. Pat Thornton, Hula Dancer, is next, and the gentleman on the end who appears to be trying to hide the violin under his chin, is Richter. Then in the foreground directly behind the drum is Private Louis Scheurer, king of Colonia's noise-makers. Can you picture this crew turned loose on Mendelssohn's Springtime broom—what mean tune?

WARD ROOMERS

Pvt. Stack, of Ward 28, was not really trying to stop the work of putting out the fire. He merely thought he was watering the lawn.

Forrest, Ward 14, still says the Marines won the war.

Airhart, of 11, could scarcely believe his ears when he heard one of the canteen girls singing, "The hours I spent with thee, Airhart." No wonder they call him the "he-vamp."

Maher, of the Rainbow division, had just returned from a ride with one of the Motor Corps girls. "I'm hungry," says he. And she replied, "Why don't you put on your overcoat?"

Buckley, of Ward 12, must have been a Marine bomber during the war. Whenever he sings, the only words he uses are "Bomb, bomb, bomb."

The Library has been the place selected to do a job of sleeping by several of the boys. Still, it can hardly be blamed on the literature offered them there.

Berry, of Ward 14, invariably tells the girls that he was at mess whenever he is late for an engagement. On Saturday he got into so many tight places that he made the mess hall sound like a meals-at-all-hours place.

Sergeant Weisz has been transferred from Ward 6 to Ward 22. And he isn't the only one who is sad.

Edwards and one of the Aides have formed a "Southern Association" and are fighting all the northerners in the ward.

Sgt. Thomas Matthews gave an imitation of a dog barking one evening at chow time. Now the orderly in 5 refuses to feed the Sergeant until he "speaks" for it.

Corporal Malovitch drove the School Ford through Rahway so rapidly that a colored man reported a crazy man driving the car. The Corp. still is at large.

Sergeant Lewis—Don't invite me to any dance. I'm a woman hater.

Corporal Kenney—Yes, you're a woman hater, all right. You hate to be away from them.

HALF SOULED?

Bunk Fatiguer—I know a fellow who kept out of the Army on account of his feet.

Mess Fiend—Flat?

B. F.—Nope. Cold.

LABOR DAY.

Lieut. Brevig—Gee! but I'm tired.
Lieut. Morrison—You tired? You must have had an extraction.



KNOCKED DOWN AND DRAWN OUT
—Photo by "Undered and Overfed"

Sgt. Thomas, of the amputation service, and Lieut. Hart, ward surgeon of Ward 26. Lieut. Hart finds it easy to regulate the ward transoms, while Sgt. Thomas retrieves pencils that roll under the desk.

Major Corbusier was explaining to the ward surgeons the method of getting out the overseas report.

"Fractures," he said, "are put in No. 5; nerves in six; brains and skulls—very few of you have them, however."

Motor Corps Captain—Does Capt. Harden specialize in the "Corrali" Dakin treatment?

Patient—Yes, he keeps all the boys corralled in the Ward.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6 15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in
Physico Therapy Gymnasium

7 30 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in
K. of C. Building

INTIMATE STUFF.

Private Wilson admits that he has become a benedict. Does the wife know of his ability as a sharpshooter and a knife thrower?

Sergeant Heath thought himself capable of training pigeons until one day he opened the door of the coop and now there are only four left out of eight. Try chickens, Clyde.

Sergeant Buskey was asked over the 'phone if "there was a package for Lieut. Benjamin Franklin." He referred the caller to the "dead" letter office.

Why is it that just as soon as a man is discharged he immediately returns, in civies, to visit his old pals?

Sergeant Lawrence informs us that he did not marry the girl in Tennes-

see. He expects to be discharged from the Army June 1st and then settle down. What year, Cousin Charley?

Private Zimmerman, the exchange expert at the Laundry, is having his own troubles teaching the various ward masters the difference between an arm sling and a sheet.

Now that the Officer of the Day is required to eat in the Detachment mess, why not arrange for a Detachment man to dine once a day with the Officers?

Capt. Sellers made a fine Victory Loan speech at Newark, Monday night. Lieut. Walsh bestowed his smile on the audience and held them at attention so they could hear the Captain.

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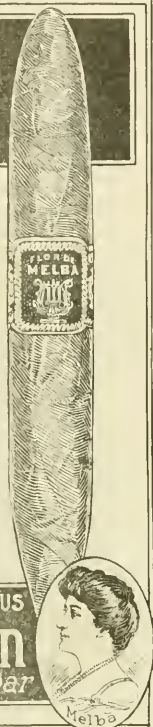
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HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., May 2, 1919.

No. 23.

Mercy House Robbed; Take Cash Register

Money Box Found In Well On Property--Loss Is About \$150

Mercy House canteen, across the road from Headquarters, was robbed Monday night and deprived of its cash register and cash, amounting to about \$150.

The volunteer workers, who live in the house, had spent the evening at the National Service canteen and upon their return enjoyed a musicale until 11 o'clock. After retiring, Miss Berdan and Miss Aloth thought they heard a noise like the ringing of bells down stairs, but concluded that it must be at a distance.

Tuesday morning when Mrs. Earl arrived at the cashier's desk in advance of the breakfast hour, she noted the absence of the cash register. Then it was discovered that the house had been robbed during the night.

Included in the missing funds was the sum set aside by Mrs. Earl, Miss Berdan and Miss Aloth for the dance given in Rahway, Tuesday night, to friends and patrons of Mercy House. They declined to let the robbery interfere with the party, however, and quickly set to work to provide the money from other sources.

Investigation of the robbery revealed part of the cash register in a well near Mercy House.

DAIRY SHOW.

Several students of Agriculture spent a profitable day at the Dairy Show, 71st Armory, New York, last Friday. Among the interesting things they saw were Holsteins, Jerseys, Ayrshires, Gurnseys and milking machines; cheese making machines, milk coolers, cream separators, Babcock testers, ensilage cutters, litter carriers, silos, gas tractors; gluten feed, hominy feed, molasses feed; lactone, powdered buttermilk and Swiss cheese. The men departed convinced that the cost of producing a quart of milk is more by a wide margin than they thought it was.

Those who attended the show were Malvin Abbott, Ward 9; Charles Kried and Sam Price, Ward 27; Floyd Fry, Ward 25. They were in charge of Sergeant G. B. Snapp, of the School.

The Red Cross Motor Unit furnished the transportation.

The Reconstruction contest, for patients, starts Monday. Eighteen prizes. See Mr. Mueller, Entertainment Office.



FOR HUMANITY

DEDICATED TO THE MERCY COMMITTEE OF NEW JERSEY

—Drawn by Charles Dana Gibson.

Mr. Gibson, the artist, has long been an admirer of the work done by the Mercy Committee of New Jersey. He considers this drawing as symbolic of the work of the Mercy Committee. In it he expresses the spirit and the ideal which animate its members. It applies particularly to the Mercy Committee's plan for establishing a hospital here before the

War Department considered the site. It was from their offer of a fully equipped hospital of one hundred beds that there followed the development of the present institution for 1650 patients, with its record for such high efficiency in its various departments of Surgery, Medicine, Education and Reconstruction.

Delegation From Hospital Marches In Victory Parade

General Hospital No. 3 was well represented in Plainfield's Victory loan parade of last Saturday. Officers, Nurses, Aides and enlisted men took a prominent part in the procession and received enthusiastic greetings from the thousands who watched the parade.

The Nurses and Aides, in uniform, and a group of wounded men gave a distinctive tone to the event. Miss Swenson marched at the head of the group of Nurses, while Mrs. Wheeler-Jones led the Aides. The float, entered by the reconstruction department, was particularly well received.

Major Corbusier, of the Hospital staff, and a resident of Plainfield, was in charge of the display made by

the Medical Corps. During the parade, his home on Park avenue was used as a gathering place for those from No. 3, while in the evening hours the Major entertained a large group of his associates. There were also dinner and dancing parties at the Park Club, the Country Club and the Queen City Hotel.

LAPEL BUTTONS.

The following amendment to Circular No. 187 has been announced:

"A lapel button to be known as the Victory Button, for wear on civilian clothes, will be issued to all officers, enlisted men, field clerks and members of the Army Nurse Corps, who served on active duty in the Army of the United States at any time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, and whose service was honorable. The button will be silver for those wounded in action, and bronze for all others."

Mr. Freeman Leaves Red Cross Duties

Retires After Serving as Field Director--Succeeded By Mr. Wilkinson

Mr. Charles D. Freeman, field director of the Red Cross since January, has resigned his position and has been succeeded by Mr. Henry Wilkinson. The latter assumed his new duties Monday.

Mr. Wilkinson has had valuable experience in Red Cross hospital work, having spent the last year at Embarkation Hospital, No. 1, Hoboken. He is taking hold of the work here with enthusiasm and will do everything possible for the benefit of the men.

Mr. Freeman will resume active control of his business affairs, which he has willingly slighted during his work here as field director. It is probable, however, that he will be able to spend some little time here, owing to the convenient location of his home.

RED CROSS.

The Thursday night program of vaudeville, provided by the War Hospital Entertainment Association, offered a piano overture by Matty Levine; Eastman & Moore, in songs; Malcolm. the comedy juggler; Arthur Whitelaw, the Irish Chatterbox; the Three Variety Girls in a singing, dancing and piano specialty; Haslam & Aubrey in a comedy skit; Murphy and Lang in a specialty number, and Anderson, comedy trickster.

The Knights of Columbus, of South Amboy, gave their minstrel show at the Red Cross house on Friday evening. The company contained a number of wood soloists and a large black-face chorus. The cast included Jack Crozier, Conny Ryan, William Grace, Frank Meinzer, James Riley, Ed Emmons, Ed Travaskiss, Ed Farrell, Dan Donlin, Bill Chambers, Eugene Bird, Leo Coakley, Arthur Scully, Francis Coan, Jack Triggs, and John Dwyer.

NEW CANTEEN.

The Red Cross, of Elizabeth, has opened a new canteen at Carteret Arms, corner of Rahway avenue and Broad street, and is extending a hearty invitation to all the men at the Hospital. The canteen is opposite the Public Library. Home made sandwiches, cakes and coffee are served, free of charge.

There is a postcard at the desk of the Red Cross house, awaiting delivery. It is addressed, "For the boy from Michigan, nine miles from Lansing." Who can claim it?

Contest For Patients Will Begin Monday; Open to All

Every patient in the Hospital should be interested in the announcement, made by Mr. Mueller, Recreation Director, that the inter-hospital and individual reconstruction contest will begin Monday. All preliminary work necessary to start the contest has been completed, blanks have been distributed to the various departments of the Hospital and preparations have been made to keep careful records of all scores made.

The contest includes so many lines of endeavor that all patients may enter, whether they are bed patients or are well along the road to complete recovery. With a fine gold watch as the prize for the man who scores the highest total number of points, it is certain that there will be great interest. In addition there will be many other prizes.

The chief purpose of the contest is to show the effort being made by the patients to get well.

The various departments of the contests will be in charge of the following:

Vocational Library, Miss Voight; Typewriting, Ward 30, Miss Mallott; Physio Therapy, Captain Elsom; Occupational Therapy, Lieut. Denslow; basketball, shooting, quoits, deep knee bending, chinling, Sergeant Altman; checkers, attendance at game hour, improvement to play games, Mr. Mueller; participation in duets, Mr. Heath; participation in hands, orchestras, etc., Mr. Heath; maintaining traditions of American soldier, Mr. Mueller.

There will also be contests for reduction of arm amputations, use of artificial leg, ability to walk without limb and cooperation in hospital work.

***** THE PRIVATE: *****

Who was the first in every battle fray?

The Private.

Who held his post by night and day?

The Private.

Who when duty made life a chance Was ready to "put it over" at the word "Advance?"

The Private.

Who when shot and shell were lurking high

And Victory seemed a strife Stepped in and "put the Hun" on the run

Even tho' the price was life?

The Private.

We have men of gallant valor

Who gain glory on review,

But to the "PRIVATES" everyone,

Our hats are off to you.

— "NAOMI."

A. L. A.

The Library, in the Red Cross house, now is equipped to supply the demands of all readers. Miss Martin has arranged to keep on file a number of papers printed in foreign languages. The list includes Italian, Jewish, Spanish, French and Polish.

Visit the Vocational Library—Ward 30.



TRUE TO THEM ALL



—Drawn by "Edoia."

SCHOOL NOTES.

Two new classes opened this week in the vocational school, in assembling porch and garden furniture and making willow furniture. Experts from a large factory are supervising the instruction.

Manufacturers offer unusual opportunities to men experienced in these crafts. Skilled men are so scarce that some furniture manufacturing concerns are training men at their own expense. In one factory the lowest paid workman receives \$24 weekly.

Four new reconstruction aides arrived at the school this week and were assigned to the educational service. They are the Misses Sadie Hartman, from Camp Mead, Md.; Mary Grossman, of Amherst, Mass.; Elsie Foster, of West Pittston, Pa.; and I. N. Stephenson, of New York City.

Sign painting adds another to the many trades now offered at the school. James H. Blaugher is instructor in the class just opened.

Instruction in wireless telegraphy operation is now offered at the school. Miss Elizabeth Rickard, of the Radio Corps, is the instructor.

Advanced high school and college courses are now offered by the Educational Service to men wishing to prepare for advanced academic work. Among the classes organized are College Preparatory English, College Freshman Composition, English Drama from the Miracle Play through Shakespeare, Business English, and Journalism, including newspaper analysis and news writing.

Other courses may be arranged upon request. Anyone interested in enrolling in these courses is invited to call on Captain A. R. Manning.

A complete new automobile field machine shop has arrived at the school. Sergeant C. Johnson is instructing in lathe, drill and other kinds of machine work.

The Reconstruction contest, for patients, starts Monday. Eighteen prizes. See Mr. Mueller, Entertainment Office.

Miss Doyle and Miss Carroll have returned from a furlough spent at Northampton, Mass.

Mercy House Entertains Men at Dance Given in Rahway

Friends and patrons of Mercy House were guests at a dancing party given in Rahway, Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Mercy Committee.

The Hiderin Club was the scene of the party which was attended by an enthusiastic crowd. A four-piece orchestra furnished appropriate music. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

The Mercy House committee included Mrs. Charles J. Earl, Miss Anne Alioth and Miss Edith Berdan.

The guests presented a diamond pin to Miss Berdan, who is retiring from the Mercy House staff, after several months of volunteer service.

CASH REGISTER ALIBIS.

Following the robbery at Mercy House, the Faithful Feeders met and organized a Where-I-Was-Monday-Evening Club. Sergeant Kendall, who often admired the cash register and used to sit beside it just to hear it ring, said he was at the "Y" singing "Oh, Promise Me." Mrs. McCauley was in one of the Oranges. Miss Witte, of the Red Cross staff, was at her home in Elizabeth, entertaining company and sewing—especially sewing. Clark, the Marine, has an injured arm and couldn't carry the register. Allen Hays, the commuting soldier, was at his home in Newark, as per schedule. Sergeant Lynch, of the ambulance garage, was at his desk reading love poems. Captain Earl, of the Red Cross staff, was juggling the lights for the moving picture show. Sergeant Maximoff, who might easily carry the money box in one hand, was in Plainfield. Wells, of Ward 17, was just recovering from a 48-hour pass and preparing for another. Captain Culin, of the Red Cross staff, says he was at home. The Librarian was making out reports. Jim Simonette says his wheel chair had a flat tire and he missed his trip to Mercy House. Wheeler, of Ward 10, swears he was in Plainfield. Klosterman was arguing about the Marine Corps all evening. Munday,

of Ward 10, admits that it was his day of the week even though he was away.

In fact every one seems wonderful-ly innocent.

Mrs. Phillips was taking four men for a ride the other day. Three of them had lost both legs; the fourth had one leg. Shortly after leaving the Hospital, Mrs. Phillips detected the odor of smoke. When the odor persisted, she stopped at the side of the road and investigated. She found that a cigarette had ignited the carpet in the tonneau and that the four men were making a brave effort to stamp out the fire with the one leg in the crowd. When the car was stopped they used their hands and soon had the fire extinguished.

Lieut. Bundy has returned from the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, and the Rockefeller Institute, New York, where he took a special course in the Dakin treatment.

***** K. OF C. *****

The formal opening of the new K. of C. house took place Tuesday night, with a large crowd in attendance. The large auditorium and the many conveniences offered by the new building attracted the admiration of all, and Secretary Ungerer received generous praise for his work in providing a new house.

The Frank E. McGuirk entertainment company and Orange Council, Knights of Columbus, of Orange, N. J., provided the opening program. The McGuirk brand of entertainment is well known here and on this occasion it was received with the usual enthusiasm. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. McGuirk and Walter McGuirk, Harold Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Byron G. Harlow, Mrs. Mary Leitch, Franklin W. Hall, Miss Tessie Egan, Miss Marie McGee, Fred L. Brass, James A. Clark, Jr., Gus Glover, Louis Maglin, Miss Mary O'Connor and Benjamin Brothers.

On Thursday night, Miss Leahy, of Plainfield, appeared with seventy girls and innumerable baskets filled with eats. A jazz orchestra accompanied the Plainfield delegation and the early evening hours were devoted to dancing. Miss Raybert offered a few vocal solos which were well received. Toward the close of the evening the refreshments were produced and consumed with many expressions of admiration for those who brought the food. It was one of the best parties the K. C. house has had.

NEW MESS PLAN.

The new plan of feeding the men at the Detachment mess is working out to good advantage and is receiving the commendation of the men who eat there, and also the officers in charge. The cafeteria plan has solved the problem of feeding a large number in limited space.

Breakfast is served continuously from 6:30 to 7:30; dinner from 11:00 to 12:30 and supper from 4:30 to 5:30. Emergency meals are served only on written orders from the Detachment office.

Visit the Vocational Library—Ward 30.

Hospital Baseball Field to Be Ready Soon for Contests

Those who have visited the site of the new athletic field in the rear of the spot occupied by Officers' Quarters—have received a thrill over the fine work that is being done to fit the field for athletic contests. The baseball field is being modelled along big league lines and it is safe to say that General Hospital No. 3 will have a fine diamond when the work is finished.

Under the able direction of Captain Sellers, assisted by Sergeant Durning and a large force, the ground is being made smooth and put into the best possible shape. A steam roller is to be used in finishing the field and in giving it the appearance of a big league park. The grading work was delayed several days owing to the heavy rains.

Plans for bleachers have been decided upon and the material has been purchased. There will be a special runway for the use of wheel-chair patients.

Captain Sellers is arranging a good schedule of games and it is certain that some well known teams will be seen here.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Motor Transport Corps, this hospital, are announced, to date from April 1, 1919. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeants, Motor Transport Corps: Corporal Harold J. Waldron, M. T. C.; Private First Class Lynn O. Olson, M. T. C.

Corporal William E. Cathcart, Q. M. C., is appointed to the grade of Sergeant, Quartermaster Corps, vice Sergeant John P. Sidorff, Q. M. C., dropped as deserter.

Private First Class George J. Mayer, Q. M. C., is appointed to the grade of Corporal, Quartermaster Corps, vice Corporal Cathcart, Q. M. C., promoted.

Captain Henry P. Mauck, M. C., and First Lieutenant Du Mont F. Elmendorf, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

* HOW TO ARRIVE AT * YOUR INCOME TAX. * *

First, take your income.
Add wife's income.
Divide by your son's (eldest) age.
Add your telephone number.
Subtract your auto license number.
Add electric light bill.
Divide by number of kilowatts.
Multiply by your father's age.
Add number of gold fillings in teeth.
Add your house number.
Subtract wife's age (approximate).
Divide by number of autos you have.
Add the number of uncles.
Subtract number of daughters.
Multiply by number of times
You have gone up in an aeroplane.
Subtract your best golf score.
Add a pinch of salt.
And then go out and
Borrow the money and pay the tax!

—By The Efficiency Expert

Visit the Vocational Library—
Ward 39.

A WOUNDED MAN SPEAKS.
I felt an ear in a dugout
When a shell hit made us dance,
And at Belleau Wood, where the mixing
ing was good.
I gave up a mitt for France.

I lay on a cot a-smoking
And thought I was getting well,
But the moon was bright on the
bomb plane's sight,
And the Gothas gave us hell.

They certainly spoiled my beauty.
And my leg is a twisted curve;
They busted me up like a mangled
pup,
But—they did not bust my nerve!

I'll step off ship at Hoboken
And I'll say: "Well, here I be,
Straight from Belleau Wood, and it's
understood
That nobody grieves for me."

And no pussy-footing sissy
Shall grah at my one good hand
And make me feel drunk with the
good old bunk,
Just to make himself sound grand.

For I'm damned if I'll be a hero
And I ain't a helpless slob;
After what I've stood, what is left is
good,
And all I want is—A JOB.

—“Dallas,” Ward 2.

APPEAL TO “MEDICOS.”

Major Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army, issued a “message” to the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Medical Department on April 21 stating that while the department realized many men were being retained in the Service who “might well be considered as entitled to discharge under Circular No. 77, as amended,” it requested the personnel, “both commissioned and enlisted, to be patient, to do the work that is to be done to the best of its ability, and to make still further sacrifices if this is necessary in order that the sick and wounded may be given the treatment which has been promised them by the Department.” The message continues:

“Your sick and wounded comrades must, however, be taken care of. The department is using every endeavor to retain as many enlisted men of the Medical Department as possible from organizations undergoing demobilization. All men belonging to these organizations who are willing to remain in active service for the present or who are not entitled to discharge under Circular 77, War Department, will be retained in service and distributed to general and base hospitals in order that other men at these institutions may be discharged. The number of men procured in this way is, however, likely to be comparatively small and the department may be compelled in spite of its desires in the matter to retain many enlisted men who have given long and faithful service and who can present good reasons for asking for release. It should be remembered that all officers and men now in the Service came in for the emergency, and, so far as the Medical Department is concerned, the emergency is not yet over.”

Bill—Do you believe in being “on the level?”

O'Malley—Why, yes. My feet were always flat.

Soldiers, Study Farming! Special School Is Ready

A new type of agricultural school has been organized at Lawrenceville, New Jersey, in connection with Convalescent Hospital Number One. The Office of the Surgeon General, the Federal Board for Vocational Education, the American Red Cross and private agencies are co-operating to give men who have incurred certain disabilities in line of service and who wish to follow agricultural pursuits on their return to civil life a chance to obtain special training for their particular field. The institution has regular barracks for living needs, a Red Cross building for educational and entertainment service, green houses for horticultural instruction, shops for farm mechanics work (gas engines, automobiles, tractors, farm carpentry, etc.), splendid farm buildings on a 500-acre farm for dairying, general farming, poultry, hog raising and truck gardening. Courses in managing a farm, accounting or book-keeping, trucking, dairying, gas engines, automobiles, tractors, repair of farm machinery, poultry and hog raising, seed testing and production, grain inspection and grading, farm lighting systems, green house operation, selection and care of horses, rope tying and splicing and academic lines will be open to selection by each man to meet his own particular desires or needs. The instruction will be given in short unit courses to individuals or small groups with the emphasis on doing things rather than talking about them. Men not yet discharged from the army will be cared for as usual by the army organization; discharged men will be supported by the Federal Board for Vocational Education, the amount a man receives depending on the extent of his injury and his last month's pay while in the army. Answers to special questions may be obtained by writing at once to Soldiers' Agricultural School, Lawrenceville New Jersey.

Any man interested in special opportunities offered at Lawrenceville, please inquire of Chief Educational Officer. Men can be transferred to Lawrenceville and have the advantages offered there without increasing their stay in hospital, being discharged direct from that hospital.

LOSSES DURING THE MONTH.
School building.
Corp. Bessman's chevrons (in fire).
Sleep.
Bad pavement.

BIG GAME.

The Personnel office has accepted the challenge of the Records office to a baseball game. The Personnel gang will line up as follows:

Pvt. First Class Harry T. Davis, catcher; Pvt. First Class Edgar T. Randolph, pitcher; Pvt. First Class Daniel P. Gillan, first base; Corporal Edwin A. Laudenslager, second base; Pvt. First Class Charles J. Rector, third base; Sgt. William H. Roberts, short stop; Pvt. First Class William F. Anoskey, left field; Pvt. First Class Otto J. Precht, right field; Pvt. Goldie C. Guthrie, center field; Lieut. Orren D. Chapman, manager; Sgt. First Class Arthur H. Mathewson, captain.

The line up of the Records office “Bears” will be:

Hospital Sgt. Ira Sorry Allison, manager and water boy; Sergeant Joseph Emporium Kay, catcher; Sergeant John Exima Koon, first base; Sergeant Aubrey Clarence Graham, left field; Sergeant Clarence Aloysius Woodruff, center field; Corporal Frank Dago Riciziano, short stop; Private First Class Allen Shell-Shock Hays, utility; Private First Class Joshua Calamity Calloway, pitcher; Private First Class Matthew Sebastian Dougherty, second base; Private First Class John Woodcock Pennington, third base; Private First Class Loyal (Doubtful) Carlon, right field.

Corporal Fritchie likes to take photographs. Just when he was getting a good start he was put on night duty in the wards. And now he has to sleep during the day.

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"OVER HERE"

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Friday, May 2, 1919.

THE SPIRIT THAT LIVES.

Easter tide, in the glory of nature's resurrection, has passed, but its message remains.

The spring flowers, heaped upon the altars of our faith and filling all our sanctuaries with their fragrance and the spell of their tender beauty, have faded with the dimming echoes of our triumph songs but from the inspiration of their passing we feel anew the thrill of that grand assurance, "The Spirit Endures."

It is reestablished in our hearts that "the vigor of the great truth never dies." Such is the strength of those sterling elements of courage, faith and loyalty. Such is the immortality of a noble patriotism. Such is the spirit of a nation founded on the worthy principles of justice, freedom and truth.

The patriotism of America is not a flame which flared in olden days and which threatens to smoulder out at the new call for service. The spirit of our heroes cannot be conquered by time. The zeal of Columbia's freemen belongs to no single epoch of their might.

Our deepest emotion is stirred by the shibboleths which thrilled our sires in other years—

"Give me Liberty or give me Death."

"Don't give up the ship."

"Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute."

"My only regret is that I have but one life to give for my country."

"We have met the enemy and they are ours."

"My country, may she always be right, but right or wrong, my country."

The spirit of these ringing words lives today. They were uttered for causes that we honor as our lives. The feelings they call up in us are kindred to the thrills we knew when "Old Glory" was carried past by the sons of Democracy on their way to Chateau Thierry, the Marne and the Argonne, they are the natural forerunners of that immortal sentence, "Lafayette, we are here."

Now comes the Victory Loan, as the natural outcome of the billions of wealth and millions of men we pledged and gave when autocracy threatened to cast its black shadow over all the earth. We are asked to lend for the cause of our new heroes, as noble patriots as ever gave for the cause of freedom and right.

We are asked to prove, by our response to the loan, that the spirit of American loyalty lives as an enduring flame, and we promise, with all the ardor of our Easter vows of reconsecration, that the cause for which our heroes of every stress hour have suffered shall not perish for want of our support.

• • • • •

BREAKING THE NEWS AT HOME.

A letter is such a little thing—and such a big thing, too. It is interesting to have an unusual letter come to light, long after it has been written, especially when one knows the writer and the news that was told in the epistle.

From the Literary Digest of April 26, we take the following article, containing the manner in which Private John Osterberg informed his parents that he is a double amputation case. He is a patient in Ward 1, this Hospital. Those who admire, today, his unflinching cheerfulness will find it interesting to note the manner in which he broke the news. The article says:

"With a smile"—so Private John Osterberg, of Schenectady, New York, went into "that hell over there," and still "with a smile," a far braver and more significant smile this time, he reached New York City the other day on his way home. His smile meant, this last time, that, although he had been called upon to pay a terrific price for his devotion to the ideals for which America fought, he was so far from being downhearted that he could pass off his loss with a bit of wisely humorous verse. The spirit of the American wounded lights up the letter that he wrote from New York City to his parents in Schenectady, breaking the news of his luck—which was either unusually good or unusually bad, according to the way in which one looks at it. At least, as he points out, it is something to be the only one left alive of five men who were wounded at the same time and in the same way that he was. His letter, a little classic in its way, runs as follows:

Dear Folks:

Hello! Yes, I am back again in God's country. Have left for good the place so-called by authors "Sunny France." Arrived in dock this morning about eight o'clock after a dandy voyage, which I feel about fifteen pounds the better for. Well, I suppose you are wondering what is the trouble with me, that I am being sent home. Well, first let me tell you I have my eyesight; secondly, my senses (even sense of humor, which is very limited in this letter), in fact, have all my faculties; the only trouble with me there is

not quite as much of me as when I left. Oh, yes, my stomach is O. K., as you would know could you see me at "chow" time.

By the way, let me, in way of preparation, tell you that I walked from my ward to this Red Cross hut (a distance of 300 feet) by myself, with the aid of a pair of crutches, only I use a pair of legs that have been made by a carpenter, blacksmith, tinsmith, and all the other smiths—well, it is just this: I have lost both my legs, but don't cry, just thank God that I am alive—I do—for of thirty-two who were struck by an aero bomb five lost both their legs, and of that five I am the only one alive. So remember:

From the time you are born,

Until you ride in the hearse,

There is nothing so bad,

But it might have been worse.

Yes, mother and dad. I know it doesn't read very good, but I wish you could see me. You would never dream I had them both off. So cheer up. What I have said in regard to my condition is straight, and in time no one will know I have lost a limb or two. Now I don't want you to sit down and mourn, but I want you to know the truth and thank God I came back out of that hell as clean in spirit as I entered—and with a smile.

Good-by this time. Hope to see you soon.

Your loving son,

JOHN.

P. S.—By the way, when hit, was twenty-one miles northeast of Chateau-Thierry, on the way to Reims. Oh! guess I won't tell any more—will save the rest to tell when I see you.

JOHN.

COLONIA CANTICLES

OUR BLUE BIRDS

The way you hear the poets sing
You'd think that only in the Spring
The blue birds come to us a-wing!

You'd feel that merely in the breeze
That gently stirs the orchard trees
We catch their ceaseless melodies!

The poets err! The whole year through,
Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter, too,
We have our little birdies, blue.

Some will weave and some will bring
A box of beads and have us string
A gaudy necklace glistening;

And some (we call them our P. T.'s)
Will bend (and bake) our stiffened knees
To fetch us back our grace and ease.

So poets, you whose verses ring
Of blue birds coming with the Spring,
Cease, cease, your idle clamoring!

Your songsters make but fitful stay,
They sing and vanish with the May—
Our Blue Birds perch with us alway!

"JAY."

Hospital Hears Instructions on the Prevention of Fires

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever held in the Post took place Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus building when “fire prevention” was the principal topic of discussion.

Captain Thompson, of the Department of Domestic Operations, Washington, was the speaker of the evening. He showed an intimate knowledge of his subject and he gave his hearers many instances of how carefulness on the part of those living here will lessen the danger of fire. He urged his audience to take a personal interest in the Post and do everything they can to preserve the buildings and safeguard the lives of those living here. Captain Thompson also spoke on the prevention of accidents.

The Commanding Officer was called upon for an address and in a brief speech endorsed what had been said by Captain Thompson. He reminded the staff of workers here that they have the greatest responsibility in the prevention of fire and, since they will be here longer than the wounded men, it is their duty to instruct the patients in all precautionary methods.

THE PLAINFIELD PARADE.

As a coadjutor, Sergeant Thomas is ace high (nit!). But, what would the nurses have done if the dear boy had not played the role of mascot.

Can you imagine the elation of Lieutenant Payne when the nurses marched at his heels?

With Field Marshal Bodenstab, as “Themis,” at the head of the division, and Mary Jane Hilman, as “Morpheus,” at the close, the nurses had godly protection, to say the least.

My! How Tripple did trip over those cobblestones.

FEET.

There is no truth in the report from America that men's shoes will in future carry no sizes under 9½C. In fact, there has been no such report. But it would be easy to start one, just the same.

The bitter truth is, as 100 per cent. of the army must know, that squads easting and westing, coupled with long hikes to the front, and long hikes back, and long hikes somewhere else, and standing guard, and standing K. P. (with no discarded tomato cress available) and standing in chow line, and otherwise disgusting one's self erect, tend—if one may have recourse to an ancient quip—to broaden the understanding. The broadening process is aided and abetted by the so-called trench shoe, which has survived the trenches, and which is certainly not light and probably not fantastic.

So, when our grandchildren ask even the least of us what we did in the great war, we can say, almost to a man: “I went in with 64B's and came out with 8D's.” And we can add, in all solemnness and truth: “Feet won the war.”

—Stars and Stripes.

Sergeant Finkelher—Will you clean my windows for me?

Sergeant Bach—If I do, you won't see as well as you do now.



THREE PATIENT EATERS
Airhart, Berry and Rittner getting their share of the ton of fudge sent to the Hospital by the Pond Company, Plainfield.

***** GHOSTS OF THE ARGONNE. *****

You can hear them at night when the moon is hidden;

They sound like the rustle of winter leaves,

Or lone lost winds that arise, unbidden,

Or rain that drips from the forest eaves,

As they glide again from their silent crosses

To meet the talk of their final fight,

Where over the group some stark tree tosses

Its eerie shadow across the night.

If (you'll take some night with its moonless weather,

I know you will reason forward a doubt

That the rain and the wind and the leaves together

Are making the sounds you will hear about;

The wintry rustle of dead leaves falling,

The whispering wind through the matted glen;

But I can swear it's a sergeant calling

The ghostly roll of his squad again.

They talk of war and its crimson glory,

And laugh at the trick which Fate has played;

And over and over they tell the story

Of their final charge through the Argonne glade;

But gathering in by hill and hollow

With their ghostly tramp on the rain-soaked loam,

There is one set rule which the clan must follow:

They never speak of returning home.

They whisper still of the rifles' clatter,

The riveting racket machine guns gave,

Until dawn comes and the clan must scatter

As each one glides to his waiting grave;

But here at the end of their last endeavor

However their stark dreams leap the foam

There is one set rule they will keep forever:

“Death to the phantom who speaks of home!”

—Grandstand Rice, in The Saturday Evening Post.

Taking The ‘Spend’ Out of Spendthrift

Who are the thriftiest Americans? The two million soldiers in the American Expeditionary Force, according to E. A. Hungerford, who was sent abroad by the Y. M. C. A., to help them save their money.

The French poulu got a nickel a day in his army, but helped raise over twenty billion dollars subscribed to French war bonds out of his jitney-a-day income.

The British Tommy got twenty-five cents a day, and purchased thousands of pounds worth of War Savings Stamps and war bonds therewith—his four years in the trenches on two bits a day was a splendid thrift training in itself.

The American soldier, with his dollar a day and more, needed help to think straight about his money matters—he had so much more margin for thinking loosely! Unfamiliarity with British silliness and French francs made his money slip away.

Facilities were provided for sending soldiers' money free of charge to the United States, to help the folks back home make ends meet, pay bills, keep up life insurance, bond payments, investments and the like. No sooner was this service established than money began flowing home, at first in small rivulets, and then in mighty rivers carrying millions of dollars. One man and a stenographer handled remittances in Paris first. Then twenty and thirty were needed. Money was forwarded from New York by check, and a machine for signing 4,000 checks an hour had to be used.

One day a doughboy wandered into a hut on the Western front and read the sign “Send Some Money Home, We Do It For You Without Charge.”

“That's fine,” he commented, “but how the hell's a man in the army going to get any money to send home?”

“Crabbing again about not having any money?” broke in an artilleryman. “I have insurance, bonds and a fifteen dollar allotment to the folks back home. Then I take out thirty francs a month, a franc a day to spend for toilet articles, sweets and tobacco, and I deposit the balance with the quartermaster who gives me interest on it. And I have all I need of everything and always have money in my pockets.”

“You're a wonder,” sarcastically retorted the first, and he slammed the door.

That same evening he returned with a bashful look.

“Say,” he blurted out, “I've got about a hundred francs I don't need right now. Can you send it home for me?”

“Certainly!”

The artilleryman was thinking straight about his money affairs. He was not a miser by any means. While he spent a small amount on little things that go to make life in the army more enjoyable, he was insuring the economic independence of his future civilian life. He will not be like many soldiers who at the close of the Spanish-American War found themselves unable to buy even a suit of civilian clothes or support themselves until work could be found. He is typical of thousands of men in the A. E. F. today.

Another who often came to the

but had saved enough since joining the army to buy a good motorcycle. Every time he got a leave he spent it touring the country on this machine, studying the history of the places he visited, adding to a wholesome recreation a valuable education which comes with travel and study.

The American soldier demonstrated that he is not a spendthrift—far from it. He packed the thrift habit in his old kit bag and now that he is coming back he will find that it paid, for it has prepared him to live in civil life. He will find his government ready to help him save, through its offer of Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps as a safe investment for even the smallest saving.

The Port of Missing Men

John McKinnon, Company F, 410th Infantry, 78th Division, officially reported wounded in October; not heard from since August. Said to have lost a leg below the knee and is supposedly in a hospital in this country. Please send any information to OVER HERE.

THE RAINBOW.

Every star that sparkles in the heavens,

Every wave that glistens on the sea,

Every bubble foaming at Niagara

Speak the glories of my comrades and me!

Every facet on the diamond
And each smooth surface anywhere,
This message herald:
From every light that shines, unfurl the Rainbow!

Pvt. Jackson Martin, Waco 4,
168th Inf., Rainbow Div.

The auxiliary of Battery C, 124th Field Artillery, has decided to give each member of the Battery, who comes from Peoria, Ill., five dollars pocket money as soon as he lands in the United States. Further particulars may be learned from the Illinois Committee for Returning Soldiers, 107 East 34th Street, New York City.

MAYBE THEY SHRUNK OUT OF SIGHT.

Some time ago it was announced that the Commanding Officer would inspect barracks and all room-coms were told to leave their door unlocked Saturday mornings. At noon, Sergeant Federman, who is in charge of the Laundry, returned to his room to see how it had fared in the inspection. A pair of breeches and a shirt were missing.

PUTT! PUTT!
(Captain referring to prisoner):
What is he charged with, Cleary?

Sergeant Cleary: I don't know the regular name for it, Sir, but I caught him a flirting in the park.

Captain—Ah, that's impersonating an officer.

—Jersey Jots.

Tell your friends to subscribe to “Over Here.” One Dollar for six months.



"GOSH! 'I'M BETTER THAN NORMAL!"

WARD ROOMERS.

The Patients in Ward 7 have their Nurses everlastingly frightened by making frequent remarks about the danger of double chins.

Killalay was heard to express the wish that all the beer and the whiskey would be thrown in the ocean. (He's a deep sea diver.)

Todd has returned from a live-day furlough in Philadelphia. The O'Donnell's had a good time.

Du Shone, of 7, went out on his first party last week. And he has been here nine months. Down in seven they say he was waiting at the main gate while the Hospital was being built.

Leach, of 7, is giving some imitations of a barrage. Wonder where he learned it?

Mahoney, of 7, has a famous oration. It goes, "Maggie, the leg is gone—above the knee. Oh, me bye, and will they give you a wooden one—without hinges? Yes, Maggie, they will." And again, "Woof! Go away, bear."

The boys have great admiration for the three Nurses who returned from a 12-mile walk and ordered raisin cake, jam and "tay" at Mercy House. And the total check was 15 cents.

Todd went to church Sunday in a wheel chair. An hour later Chaplain Reilly caught him wheeling Dragon in the chair. The Chaplain says Todd did it to get a soft seat in the chapel.

Jimmy Palmquist, who is in training for a new pair of legs, was seen the other day carrying ten nails. "It's the start on a new pair of feet," he said.

ALL FOR ONE; ONE FOR ALL.

Here's the true story of Weintrob, of Ward 25, and why the boys are spoofing him: At a recent dinner party he had his share of the food and when the plates had been removed he found a glass of jelly before him. He took it for dessert and ate it all—and the other poor buddies had none!

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday
6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach
All above services are held in
Physio Therapy Gymnasium
7:30 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.
Friday
6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in
K. of C. Building

BARRACK BUNK.

Private Ward is proving his versatility these days. He waits on table at Nurses' Quarters, where he is known as the expert dessert juggler. During spare hours he is a piano player, singer and dancer.

Edward Dunn is said to be boosting for better train service between Colonia and Elizabeth.

Braxmayer, night ward man of 14, has the right answer. It always is. "They can't hurt me; I didn't do them anything."

Riley was entertaining a Newark crowd while Victory bonds were being sold. He offered to sing for anyone who would buy—and his offer was accepted. He offered to jig—and was accepted. Then he said he would shimmy for a buyer—and there were no takers!

Pat O'Malley, late of the Laundry, is the new orderly at the K. of C. house. He likes it there because the K. C. house has a telephone. No, he does not talk to himself.

A sweet young thing was trying to locate Sergeant Buskey. When he could not be found she said, "Oh, perhaps you forgot to try his room. He has a private room in the Guard House, or some place."

Braxmayer answered a fake call to the Detachment office the other morning at 5 o'clock. However, he does not want us to mention it."

Barker: Then you really believe in anesthesia?

We'll 1 never discuss religion publicly.

Sergeant Federman posted a notice calling a meeting of the Laundry workers for Monday night. Some gave re-wrote the notice and made it read: "There will be a meeting of the Loyal Order of Shirt Shrinkers Monday evening."

The girl with the overalls cap was being shown about the place by Corporal Hayes and Sergeant Rehback. When the party arrived at the insured mail department, one of the non-coms said, "This is Sergeant Buskey, our mail officer." And the cod thing replied, "Well, what do you think he would be? a female officer?"

AT THE AMBULANCE GARAGE.

Cappolina took a shell shock case to Washington recently and the conductor got "Cap" and his patient all mixed up.

Acting Sergeant Lynch is strong for the Cross Keys trip at 8:30 and 5:15. He wouldn't care if the trip to Rahway was made via Philadelphia.

The garage gang says that every time an enlisted man or officer wants a ride he always has the ambulance driver as "Sergeant." And the driver always responds, "We're not sergeants; we're privates."

Deppner is the financier of the crowd. His latest deal was the purchase of a nickel for only 15 cents.

Rice recently returned from a trip to Ohio with a swollen jaw. He has offered no explanation.

The garage has a dog. The ambulance crew attended a dance and met a fair friend who said she was going to chloroform the dog because he had no permanent home. The crew said to send him to the garage and he probably would have a home forever. He has been named "Tiflath Pileser" because no one is able to pronounce the name.

OFFICERS' REPORT

Lieut. Chase is seeking information as to the sleeve upon which the service chevron should be worn.

Lieut. Bundy took a prominent part in the Officers' movie the other day. He couldn't help it. His face was swollen.

The piano in Officers' Club has been tuned, much to the joy of Lieutenants Hart and Trowbridge. It is reported that Lieut. Anthony has not discovered it yet.

The quartet was appearing in Newark for the benefit of the Victory Loan. They had finished when Pvt. Billingsley, the fifth man, and noted as a whistler, appeared. Lieut. Fust turned to the lady at his side and said:

"This man really has a fine voice. I've heard him."

Whereupon Billingsley began to whistle.

* * * TO THE RIGHT IS
* THE WOOLWORTH BLDG. *
* * *

The Librarian came into the Editorial office one day and found the associate editor in charge. The Librarian submitted a short article and asked to have it printed. It contained a list of magazines on file in the library, the list including the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Literary Digest, and others.

The Ed. looked at the list a minute, then replied:

"I'll tell you, lady, we'd like to help you if we could, but we can't afford to go mentioning the names of OVER HERE'S competitors."

Casey (hopefully)—Do you belong to the Motor Corps?

Motor Corps Girl—Yes, but I'm not related to a Ford.

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SPARKS FROM THE FIRE
"My Dear, I rushed into the building
and came out with an armful of legs."
—Drawn by "Edola."

HAIR! HAIR!

On Saturday, a piano tuner found a blonde side comb inside the piano at the Red Cross house. The blonde was detached from the comb when the discovery was made. We have been asked to identify the owner. If the owner will appear at our office and admit it, we will present her with a plate of hash which has just finished a hard winter in the mess hall.

We hear that Corporal Hayes was amazed the other day when he landed in Minneapolis on official business. He didn't expect to see such a large city. While leaning against the side of a building he accidentally turned in a fire alarm and when the fire trucks appeared he said, "I didn't send for you fellows."

McMullen and Ungar, who also made the trip, had troubles of their own. Mac mailed a love letter in a laundry box and Ungar couldn't get the dining car waiter to serve him matzos.

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Rahway, N. J.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, New Jersey, May 9, 1919.

No. 24.

Civilian Employers Will Get 'Citations'

**Those Re-Engaging Men Who
Served in Army or Navy will
be Given Certificates**

Colonel Arthur Woods, Special Assistant to Secretary of War Baker, has announced that patriotic employers who performed their duty by employing returning soldiers and sailors would receive a citation which would carry with it a special certificate signed by Secretary Baker and Secretary Daniels. He believes that these certificates will be valuable assets for any employer in the years to come.

This certificate, which is headed "War and Navy Department, United States of America," reads as follows:

"This certifies that _____ has assured the War and Navy Departments that he will gladly re-employ everybody who formerly worked for him, and left to serve in the army or navy during the Great War."

It will be signed by the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, and Col. Woods.

"The Government," says a statement issued by Colonel Woods, "knows that a very large proportion of the business men of the country recognize and appreciate their obligations to the men now returning from the service and that they will discharge these obligations by making every effort to take back their former employees, irrespective of possible adverse business conditions. Employers everywhere have already indicated that they stand ready to make sacrifices of both time and money if these sacrifices are necessary to re-absorb in civil life these men who have themselves sacrificed so much to maintain the integrity and the very life of the nation itself."

UNITE EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

An official telegram received from Washington offers the information that a central bureau for the re-employment of soldiers, sailors and marines has been established at 505 Pearl street, corner of Park street, New York. In this bureau all agencies will be represented, including the United States Employment Service, the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., and others. Hereafter all discharged service men wishing employment should be referred to this central employment bureau if their residence has been in any of the boroughs of New York City.

Visit the Vocational Library—Ward 30.



SECOND LIEUT. RICHARD J. WALSH, S. C., Adjutant.

—Photo by Lieut. Treichler.

Lieut. Walsh undoubtedly has had more titles since coming here last June than falls to the lot of most officers. At that time he became Personnel Adjutant and, during his spare time, served as Sanitary Inspector, Insurance Officer, Liberty Bond Officer, Athletic Officer, Acting Adjutant and in other capacities. In

September he was appointed Adjutant and in addition to holding that position he is assistant Post Exchange Officer and assistant Prison Officer. Lieut. Walsh enlisted as a private, December, 1917, and at the time he was commissioned he was Top Sergeant at Camp Lee, Va., Base Hospital.

Special Insurance Office To Look After Soldier Policies

A special insurance office has been opened at this Post by Lieut. Chapman, Personnel Adjutant, and Sgt. First Class Mathewson, of the Personnel office. The office occupies the old Recruiting Room in the Receiving Ward. The hours are from 10 to 4.

The purpose of the Insurance office is to have a special place where men may go to have their insurance explained or converted and receive information regarding compensation.

Lieut. Chapman and Sgt. Mathewson recently attended an insurance conference at Governor's Island and

are prepared to explain the many problems to the men.

The insurance office has already forwarded the insurance applications of 10 men who lost both legs in the war and who were holders of policies.

P. T. AIDES MOVE TO RAHWAY.

Owing to the increase in the number of Nurses it has been decided to use the Nurses Quarters exclusively for the Nurses. This has necessitated the removal of all the Physical Therapy Aides to Rahway.

Henry O. Nute, the proprietor of the Cross Keys Inn, has leased two buildings opposite the Inn for the accommodation of the Aides. He is sparing no expense in remodeling the buildings so that they will be up-to-date in every respect.

Events and Prizes In Patients' Contest Opportunity For All to Enter And Try For The Nineteen Prizes

The Physical Reconstruction Contest—which should interest every patient in this Hospital—will begin next Monday. Nineteen prizes will be awarded at the end of the month. The contest has so many events that every patient will be able to enter, regardless of his condition.

Patients should show an interest in this contest by obtaining entry blanks from Mr. Heusel, Recreational Director of the Red Cross, or from the Reconstruction Aides, the Instructors at the School or Sgt. Altman at the Physio Therapy gymnasium.

The events, prizes and method of scoring will be as follows:

1. Basketball foul shooting contest; prize, watch fob; 25 trials given, each basket to score 5. Ten goals out of 25 would score 50; possible score of 125.
2. Quits. Prize, fountain pen. Each entry to score 5; each man in semi-finals, 25; each man in finals, 50; winner, 100. Possible, 180.
3. Checkers. Prize, fountain pen. Each entry to score 5; each man in semi-finals, 20; each man in finals, 50; winner, 100. Possible, 175.
4. Improvement in ability to play games. Prize, pocket knife and case. Marked on a basis of 100 in daily participation. Possible, 100.
5. Attendance at Physio Therapy. Prize box of cigars or fountain pen. 100 per cent. attendance scores 250; deduct 10 points for every absence. Possible, 250.
6. Attendance at Occupational Therapy. Prize, box of cigars or fountain pen. 100 per cent. attendance scores 250; deduct 10 for every absence. Possible, 250.
7. Chinning. Prize, hand bag or suit case. Score one point for every chin performed each day; not over 600 possible.
8. Deep knee bending. Prize, umbrella. Score one point for every deep bend each day. Not over 600 possible.
9. Participation in duets, trios, quartets, glee clubs, community singing or assisting on hospital paper. Prize, bag or suit case. Score 100 points for each. Not over 500 possible.
10. Re-education of arms for patients with arm amputation. Prize, pocketbook. Conducted by shoe string tying and necktie tying contest. Score 10 points in entering

(Continued on Page Three)

Basketballers End Work By Defeating The Michelins

The Post Basketball team ended its season Thursday evening in a blaze of glory and delighted the hundreds who witnessed the closing event in the Y. M. C. A. The final game consisted in a victory over the team representing the Michelin Tire Company, the final score being 36 to 22. At the close of the game the team received a round of congratulations from those who had been following its work.

The game with the Michelin team is considered the best of the season and a fitting one with which to close the schedule. The players from Milltown have earned a splendid reputation during the past season and the decisive defeat administered by the Post team shows that we have an organization of players which ranks well with any team in this section.

The Michelin boys made a good showing but were up against an unbeatable combination in the shape of a better team. For the first ten minutes of the game the visitors were unable to get near our goal and even after they had found the location of the goal and had succeeded in approaching it, they found it impossible to score often enough to keep up with the lead established by the Hospital basket tossers. Our men simply played them off their feet from the start until the finish of the contest.

Davis and Gardner played in wonderful form at forward. They received superlative praise for their fine work. Gowan, at center, and Small and Rader, guards, did their usual good work and held their opponents to a minimum score. Dean and Druck served as substitutes. Sgt. Cleary is manager of the team.

A dancing party was held in the Y at the close of the Basketball game. A number of girls and chaperones from Rahway took charge of the party and gave the boys a fine time. Refreshments were served.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Mails arrive: 10:00 A. M.
3:00 P. M.
Mails close: 7:45 A. M.
12:45 P. M.
4:45 P. M.

MAIL AND FURLONGHS.

A. P. Brower, Postmaster, has requested us to print some suggestions regarding the handling of mail addressed to those on furlough.

Where the person going on furlough is to be gone more than seven days, the forwarding address should be left with the Ward Nurse; if less than seven days, the return date should be put on the letter or parcel and the person should be instructed to call at the Postoffice for mail as soon as he returns. Lack of definite information has caused unnecessary trouble to those concerned and it is hoped that Mr. Brower's suggestions will help relieve the situation.

WHY, WILLIE!

Little Willie tried to fix European politics. All he did was simply mix. Ain't he cute? He's sixty-six.



LIEUT. BARRY AND THE FORCE AT THE ORTHOPEDIC DEPARTMENT
—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

A Contrast In Correspondence

Two Letters, Relatives to the Hospital, Recently Received.

Letter from a patient to his Mother, forwarded to the Commanding Officer:

My Dear Mother:

I have been transferred from the Greenhut Hospital to Rahway, New Jersey. The hospital here is terrible. Not a single place of amusement in sight and nothing but 2,500 one-legged men to look at. Nothing but woods, a wonderful place to keep us so that many Americans will never see the truth as it is. I have always expected that sooner or later I would be sent to just such a place as this.

After inspection this morning I requested to be sent to Chicago, but my request was not granted. However I can get a furlough of twenty days, but what use to go home and then come back to this horrible place again. In my going home I would lose at least a month's time and would then lose out on a summer at the lake. I really don't know what to do.

Let father decide. If you want me to come home have father wire to the Commanding Officer, U. S. General Hospital No. 3, Rahway, New Jersey.

I have my leg now but it is assembled of two or three different types and naturally you would know the result. Thank goodness my work of reamputation was done in a real hospital. At walking, I am learning fast when one considers the handicap of the poor leg that confronts me. The stump itself does not give me any trouble but it is only the poor fit. Much of my future life depends on what I do in the next month.

I really want to get out of this terrible place as soon as possible and until I see you, best love and Easter Greetings to you all.

Your Boy.

MOTHER'S DAY SERVICE.

Chaplain Leach wishes to announce that next Sabbath will be observed at the 10:30 service by an appropriate message fitting for Mother's Day. The new hospital chapel will be open on that day. The Sunday morning service will always begin promptly at 10:30 and close at 11:10. This will give all who care to attend time to get to the early mess at 11:15. The time of the evening service at the Y hut will be 8 P. M. instead of 7:30.

Mr. Culin went into the Library the other day and asked for a copy of OVER HERE. Instead, he was handed "Dere Mable."

Letter from the Father of another patient, to the Commanding Officer:

My son, Private

who returned from overseas recently, and who is now a patient in General Hospital No. 3, has acquainted me with your kind letter of greetings to him, the personal interest and sympathy exhibited towards him by the Hospital Staff, the competent and skillful treatment which is provided, as well as the recreation features through the medium of the various societies to insure his comfort.

While the feelings of a parent are, of course, very tense, concerning the present as well as the ultimate effects resulting from the casualty which my son has sustained, it would be difficult to adequately express the comfort afforded me, in the knowledge that he is assured the benefit of the best medical skill and attention.

May I add my thanks, to you and your able staff, to the many others you have undoubtedly received, for your noble efforts in this behalf, which merits the gratitude of the nation.

Cordially yours.

RED CROSS WORKER.

Mr. Rest Fenner Smith, Jr., who recently returned from overseas duty with the Red Cross, has arrived at this Hospital and assumed his work as associate field director in the Home Service Office.

Mr. Smith served six months in France and six months in Italy. While in France he was a delegate to the Department Gironde and Lot-et-Garonne with headquarters at Bordeaux, where he worked among the repatriated French. Later he was at Paris in the Bureau of Tuberculosis.

In Italy he was stationed at Rimini where he worked among the Phoenix refugees. He also was in the Red Cross office at Rome where he was Director of Distribution.

DANCE AT CRANFORD.

Ten staff officers enjoyed an entertainment and dance given Friday evening at the Casino, Cranford, by Miss Emily Sanderson and her pupils. The latter offered several dancing specialties which were well received.

In the group of Officers-guests were Major Gaglian, Commander of the Detachment; Captains Buck and Rose; Lieutenants Walsh, Hart, McNamara, Brumbaugh, Brevig, Lee and Moran.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Major Ejnar Hansen, M. C., and Captain Francis J. A. Bennett, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

First Lieutenant Albert J. Treichler, M. C., is appointed Inspector of Acute Wards (1 to 19, inclusive).

When a patient under sentence is transferred out from this hospital his charge sheet must accompany his records. Ward Surgeons will see to this personally.

Attention of Ward Surgeons is called to H. O. 84 this hospital, December 8, 1918.

Auditors for the month of April are announced as follows: Lieut. Dwight C. Sigworth, M. C. Laundry; Lieut. Chester W. Trowbridge, M. C. Registrar's Office; Lieut. Du Mont F. Elmendorf, M. C. Post Exchange.

Pursuant to authority contained in 2nd Ind. letter S. G. O. April 24, 1919, Miss Lillian Winters is designated as Chief Aide, Department of Physical Therapy, this hospital.

RAIN MARS BARBEQUE.

The May Day picnic and barbecue, which was to have been held on the Stillman farm and for which great preparations had been made, was effectively marred by the rain which began in the morning and continued throughout most of the day and the succeeding night. It was impossible to hold the outdoor festival although an attempt was made to roast a number of pigs procured for the occasion.

At noon it was decided to hold an indoor festival. Accordingly all were invited to report at the various houses at 4 o'clock—the patients at the Red Cross House; the Detachment men at the Y. M. C. A., and the Nurses, Aides and Officers at the K. of C. building.

After this arrangement had been made, further difficulties developed. The pigs, which had been in the outdoor ovens, were brought to the patients' mess kitchen to be carved and there it was discovered that the meat was too raw to be served. Meantime the Nurses' mess had been closed and the patients' mess had been told to prepare for only a couple of hundred instead of the usual large number. While the three full houses were awaiting the serving of the roast pig, Sgt. John Gillies, of the patients' mess, came to the rescue by producing enough beans to feed the entire camp. Accordingly beans were served in the Red Cross House and the K. C. building, while the Detachment men went to their own mess hall, which had been kept open.

MERCY HOUSE PARTY.

A number of men from the Post attended a farewell party at Mercy House given Thursday evening in honor of Miss Berdan and Miss Alioth who resigned as volunteer workers after several months' service. Dancing and refreshments were the principal numbers on the program. A bar pin was presented to Miss Alioth.

Lieutenant Sybenga has returned to his quarters in the Officers Quarters, his wife and child having returned home to Pella, Iowa.

Lieutenant Weigel has returned from a fifteen-day furlough, having been visiting friends in his home town at Buffalo, N. Y.

Patients Will Be Selected For Hospital 'Medical Rides'

The selection of patients for "Medical Rides" has been instituted by the Red Cross and this newspaper has been asked to call the attention of Ward Surgeons and Nurses to the system and to ask their cooperation in carrying on the work. "Medical Rides" is a term applied to the two-hour afternoon motor trips in the nearby country.

Under the direction of Miss Rennyson, Chief of the Home Service Aides of the Red Cross, the rides will be given daily at 2 o'clock, exclusively to those patients who, because of their ailments, are able to leave their beds or wards only on rare occasions and, therefore, will receive the greatest benefit from the trips. There are many instances of patients who, after a long confinement in a ward, have taken one of the "Medical Rides" and have returned with a new spirit and a determination to recover as soon as possible. Since the patients in the more advanced stages of convalescence are offered many invitations to go riding and to attend parties, it seems only fair that the "Medical Rides" should be reserved exclusively for those who are unable to take part in other events.

Miss Rennyson is seeking the cooperation of the Ward Surgeons and the Nurses in keeping her informed regarding certain patients who will receive the greatest benefit from the "Medical Rides." Since it is convenient for the Ward Surgeons to distribute the passes between 9 and 10 o'clock each morning, it is requested that they advise Miss Rennyson of any names they have to offer before 11 o'clock in order that there be no delay in filling the places of any who at the last moment may have found it impossible to go.

QUARTERMASTERS AND MOTOR TRANSPORT MEN TO BE DISCHARGED.

By a recent order from Washington all men of the Quartermaster and Motor Transport Corps may be discharged from the service as soon as civilian help can be had to replace the men. By complying with certain Civil Service regulations men who are discharged may apply for appointment as civilian employees and received from \$1,000 to \$1,200 per annum.

Pursuant to the above order the following men have been discharged: Sergeants Frank Oppenheimer, Stanley T. Hruby and Albert Wolgemuth, and Corporals Noe Solomon and Byron H. Fischer and Private Richard Cumbers.

Orders for the discharge of the following men have been received to take effect as soon as they can be replaced by either regular army men or civilian employees: Sergeants First Class Tyrholm and Seel; Corporal Louis Reiss and Private First Class Jerry Laird.

Sergeant Hruby has accepted an appointment to replace himself as a civilian employee.

Finklehor—Do you need to study Latin to be a druggist?

Mayer—Some have that idea. I don't know why. People don't order postage stamps and soda water in Latin.

New Chapel Is Ready For Use; First Services There Sunday

The new chapel will be ready for services Sunday and the old custom of holding religious services in the Physio-Therapy gymnasium will be abandoned.

The old K. of C. building has been made over and has been removed to serve as the permanent chapel. It is located in the rear of Ward 5 and just across the road from Barrack No. 1. It is connected with the corridor leading to Nurses' Quarters and, therefore, will be easily reached by wheel chair patients.

The hours of Sunday services in the chapel are:

6:15 and 8:30, Mass for Catholics.
10:30, Protestant services.

Friday evenings, in the chapel, there will be Jewish services at 6:30 o'clock.

Events and Prizes in Patients' Contest

(Continued from Page One)

each; score 100 in each by winning. Possible, 200.

11. Use of artificial leg. Prize, fine cane engraved. Excellent, 200 points; good, 100; fair, 50. Possible, 200.

12. Use of artificial arm. Prize, cigarette case or fountain pen. Excellent, 200 points; good, 100; fair, 50. Possible, 200.

13. Ability to walk with a limp, for leg injuries other than amputations. Prize, box of cigars. Excellent, 200 points; good, 100; fair, 25. Possible, 200.

14. Participation in bands, orchestras and the individual use of musical instruments. Prize, folio of music to be selected. Excellent, 200 points; good, 100; fair, 50. Possible, 200.

15. Learn to run typewriter, moving picture machine or other trade machine. Prize, pocketbook. Excellent, 200 points; good, 100; fair, 50. Possible, 200.

16. Maintaining the traditions of the American soldier as regards discipline, neatness and saluting. Prize, handbag or suit case. Excellent, 500 points; good, 100; fair, 25. Possible, 500.

17. Cooperation in the work of the hospital. Prize, umbrella or cane. Excellent, 500 points; good, 100; fair, 50. Possible, 500.

18. Reading books relating to past or future occupation. Prize, choice of books to the value of \$10. Excellent, 200 points; good, 100; fair, 50. Possible, 200.

19. Clean record; no A. W. O. L. No Prize Necessary. If A. W. O. L. deduct 500 points.

The contestant securing the highest number of points in all events will receive the grand prize, one gold watch.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Marietta Pearce Gray, formerly Miss Pearce, of the staff of Nurses at th's Hospital, is in Manila, P. I., where she will remain for a time before removing to China. She left here last fall after requesting foreign service and was sent to join the nursing forces in Siberia.

SOME SYSTEM.

Pete Zaleskey and Ben Evans, whose daily occupation is to bugle, recently applied for discharge and were informed that they could not be spared—how would the men be awakened in the morning? So they suggested to Sergeant Lawrence that, if he would help them get released, they would supply individual alarm clocks for detachment men.

"That wouldn't help much," said the Top Kick, "you'd have to stay and wind the clocks."

Is There a Doctor In the House?

He spent his health to get his wealth
And then with might and main
He turned around and spent his wealth

To get his health again.

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

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Friday, May 9, 1919.

GETTING THE PROPER VIEWPOINT.

By JOHN GALSWORTHY,
English Playwright and Author.

I have seen the English soldier in hospital, and the French soldier in hospital; I have not seen the American. The English soldier is wonderful in his way, so is the French; I am sure that the American soldier is not less wonderful than either. Without having seen him suffer one can yet feel certain of his grit, and of his unselfishness. And to men so much better than oneself one feels shy of saying anything. But perhaps out of my experience, such as it is, I may venture to give you men in hospital one hint. You remember Dumas' great novel, Monte Cristo, where the hero was wrongfully imprisoned in the Chateau d'If. Instead of giving way to gloom and despair, he set himself to cultivate his mind and his will-power, so that when at last he escaped he was the most perfectly cultivated man, with the strongest will-power in France. That, of course, was romance, but romance gilding truth. When Fate is imprisoning in hospital the sick or maimed soldier, Fate is giving that man a chance which he perhaps will never get again, of increasing his will-power, and learning how to concentrate his mind. If a man in hospital makes up his mind that in the time he is there he will master some definite thing, an occupation useful to his future, a language, mathematics, natural science, history, or even only the habit of reading and remembering what he reads, he will not only kill the time, but he will come out of that hospital with a sense of power, and the feeling that one has, who has been up against odds and has won out. Suffering, I know, gives a man such a tired feeling that the effort to concentrate his mind seems at first altogether too much of a good thing. But if there's one truth the war has taught, it is this: The spirit and the body of a man act and react on each other in a way we never used to realize. Gird up the mind and the spirit, and the body responds—one gets well twice as fast. The quality in life which counts

before all others, is will-power. If you come out of hospital with your will-power strengthened you can afford to whistle at bodily disabilities, and the future will have no terrors for you. And the way to strengthen your will-power in hospital is—as I say—to take up some definite work and stick to it. I have seen men in England and France drifting out with the slack ebb-tide of hospital life, and I've seen men swimming for the shore. I know which have come out of that sea the better, the happier, the stronger.

So that's my hint. But it's so much easier to say this sort of thing to others than to do it oneself. Forgive me, then, for saying it; and the best of luck to you all.

SOLDIERS ASKING FOR FARMS.

Secretary Lane, in his speech at the dinner of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, was eloquent in the expression of his belief that many thousands of our returning soldiers not only might, but would, respond to the Government's invitation to bring under cultivation the great areas of now unproductive land open to them on terms that make the ultimate attainment of ownership dependent only on their own industry and determination.

This, if done, will have two highly desirable results—it will solve, in considerable degree, the problem of unemployment that is causing not a little of anxiety, especially as regards the men to whom the country certainly owes an immediate opportunity to earn a living, and it will in like degree help to meet the world's eager, almost desperate, demand for more and cheaper food.

Were it not for Secretary Lane's statement that he has in Washington letters from 37,000 soldiers asking for permission to go on the land it is proposed to reclaim, there would be doubt about the readiness of many of these men to take part in an undertaking that means, besides a lot of hard work, its performance in conditions for which young Americans of this day are commonly supposed to have little liking. But 37,000 is in itself a good many, and the men who already have applied for allotments are probably much exceeded in number by those who can be drawn into the enterprise by a further presentation of its possibilities and advantages.

It would be interesting, and perhaps important, to know how many of the applicants have had previous experience in agricultural life—whether, that is, they are farm bred and well aware of what is involved in the reclamation of swamp and arid land, or town and city products, who see in the Government's offer only a continuation, in a way, of the adventurous life they have been leading as soldiers. The prospects of success would be appreciably greater in the former case than in the latter.

A somewhat novel feature of the reclamation plans announced by Secretary Lane—

novel for this country, that is—appears in the proposal to group the settlers in small villages instead of having them live widely scattered, each on his own farm. This is the common plan on the Continent of Europe, but it has never been the American fashion, and just how it would work out is something of a question.

—The New York Times.

HEROES

Oh, the Col or the Maj or the Lieut
Or the Gen or the Adj or the Cap
May be proud of the spur on his boot,
Of his badge and his braid and his strap,
Of his coat that is neat and is right,
Of his look that is brisk and alive;
But the men who will count in the fight
Are the Sarj and the Corp and the Priv.

Oh, the Cap and the Adj and the Gen!
Oh, the Lieut and the Col and the Maj!
They will live through the might of the pen,
They will shine in the lore of the age,
In the tales of the war that is won,
In the song of the trench and the charge;
But the men who will do what is done
Are the Priv and the Corp and the Sarj.

—Pote, Ward 11.

How does the Bugler manage to remember the pay call when he sounds it only once a month?

Confidential forecast: A year from today we'll all be paying our own board and room bills.

To the backward Victory bond buyer:
It takes "mon" to lick the Hun.

With snow on April 26th, it looks as though the Spring season is traveling through military channels.

Girls may be a bit fickle—but you ought to see the way soldiers gather photographs.

Our wrists seem able to stand the strain of telling the time an hour earlier.

Investigation will show that while most soldiers want the red chevron, they do not want the red flag.

A soldier is safe from breach-of-promise suits. Almost every tender line he uses is quoted from one of the soulful songs of the day.

The thoughtful Detachment man should have as many operations as possible performed while he is here. He will have to pay for such luxuries when he returns to civil life.

If we were civilians we would now be worrying about that annual "overhead" expense—a straw hat.



WHAT IS THE TITLE OF THIS PICTURE?

The person who submits the best title to Sergeant William Hirscher, of the Mechanical Drafting Department at the School, will receive one-twelfth dozen new hat cords, or some such appropriate article. The winning answer will be published in next week's issue of OVER HERE.

Reconstruction Workers Parade For New Yorkers

The Reconstruction Departments of General Hospital No. 3 received a splendid ovation Saturday in the spectacle, "The Panorama of Victory" held on Fifth avenue, New York. The thousands of people who lined the avenue were given a splendid demonstration of the use that is made of their money, and no department aroused greater interest or applause than those devoted to the rebuilding of the disabled soldier.

The parade, which has been generally termed the greatest military pageant ever held in this country, attracted hundreds of spectators from this hospital, as well as some 200 who took an active part in the procession. The Occupational Therapy department and the Physio Therapy department provided the main representation from this Hospital.

The Occupational department presented fine views of the work that is being done here. There were floats showing the teaching of trades, work in the wards and the making of toys. The Physio Therapy department offered a float showing the manner in which the men are rebuilt physically.

Major Corbuser's car was at the head of the Colonia division of the parade, while the Major helped manage the section. The car carried a sign announcing "Reconstruction Division, U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3." Then came the Post band led

by Sgt. Crabtree. Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of Occupational Aides, came next, marching at the head of the Aides. Others in line were Lieut. Jones, who trained the Aides in military formations; all the Head Aides; a platoon of Aides led by Lieut. Sybenga; Miss McGahan and Miss Ewart carrying the Physio Therapy banner; Miss Hight and Miss Quill with the Occupational Therapy banner.

Lieut. Denslow and Miss Stuart were in charge of the workshop float. Miss Winn rode on the float showing the work done in the Wards, while Miss Peacock and Miss Hobbs were seen on the toy float. Lieut. Stewart was in general charge of the School display.

One of the interesting floats was an artillery repair truck which was in full operation during the parade. Sgt. Maximoff, demonstrating physical culture on patients, also attracted favorable comment.

The Commanding Officer and a group of Officers from the Post occupied a stand directly opposite the reviewing stand on Fifth avenue. They expressed themselves as delighted with the showing made by General Hospital No. 3 and bestowed hearty praise upon Mrs. Wheeler-Jones, who devoted much time to arranging the event.

In the evening Mrs. Wheeler-Jones entertained about 50 guests at dinner at the Park Avenue Hotel. Among the guests were the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Upshur, and Major and Mrs. Albee.

SCHOOL NOTES.

With the completion of repairs now being made to the old school building which was partly destroyed by fire on April 14, the Educational service of the Hospital will have all departments in full operation in permanent quarters. A complete set of books and new equipment now replaces that destroyed by the fire.

Each week several new courses of study are taken up, and the school now offers a great variety of studies. The latest courses to be added are photography, and the care and operation of farm tractors.

About half the lower floor of the old school building is being repaired and put in shape for occupancy. The section formerly occupied by the print shop, the administration offices and the metro-therapy department is all of the school that was saved from the fire. The offices and metro-therapy section will be rebuilt and used for the electrical shop, a property room, and a new photography department. The printing shop will remain in its old place.

The class in landscape gardening has been assigned the work of beautifying "No Man's Land," the bare strip of ground in front of the hospital administration building. The plans call for a broad green lawn, with shrubs and flower beds. A new parking space for automobiles will be in front of the patient-officers' quarters.

The new farm tractor, recently acquired by the agriculture school, was used in preparing the ground.

Lieut. E. B. Clark, S. C., recently engaged in physiological work at General Hospital No. 19, Otten, N. C., has reported to this hospital to take up reconstruction work.

An aerial with receiving and transmitting apparatus will be erected on the hospital grounds for use of the class in wireless telegraphy.

James Pollock, of the Red Cross Institute of New York City, has come to the school as instructor in mechanical and architectural drawing.

WARD GARDENS.

Ward flower and vegetable gardens are the newest things in hospital novelties. A soldier-patient, balancing himself on one leg and a crutch, wielding a rake, is also an unfamiliar sight. Yet, both may be seen here any day at Ward 16.

Miss Elizabeth Nedwell, occupational aide in this ward, is the originator of the idea, and now several other wards are planning gardens. Miss Nedwell, with the assistance of the patients of the ward, has a very well arranged garden, and when April showers bring May flowers, the garden of Ward 16 will be one of the most attractive spots in the hospital grounds.

If the plans under way in Ward 11 mature, occupants of that ward will have radishes, lettuce, and split pea soup from their own garden, as well as cut flowers for the table. Miss Margaret Freeman, the occupational aide of Ward 14, is head farmerette, with all the boys of the ward as farmers.

No chicken or dairy farms are yet reported.

Sgt. Wells (Ward 17)—I'm from Camp Bevo. Do you know where that is?

Rushton—No, where is it?

Sgt. Wells—Near beer.

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions in the Detachment Quartermaster Corps this hospital, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

To be Sergeant: Corp. Ernest V. Shephard, vice Sgt. Albert Wohl-gemuth, discharged.

To be Corporals: Pvt. First Class Oscar Pustaril, vice Corp. Moses Solomon, discharged; Pvt. First Class George W. Singleback, vice Corp. Bryon Fisher, discharged; Pvt. First Class Arthur Wahr vice Corp. Ernest V. Shephard, promoted.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

To be Sergeant First Class: Sgt. John Quinan, Sgt. Henry Bulliard.

To be Sergeants: Corp. Grund F. Beckmyer, Corp. Frank Lynch.

To be Privates First Class: Pvt. James F. Connolly, Pvt. Marcel M. Delmotte, Pvt. George R. McPherson, Pvt. Charles A. Smith.

Pvt. First Class Homer H. Eddins, Med. Dept., is promoted to the grade of Corporal, Med. Dept., effective this date, vice Corp. Harry Finkel, Med. Dept., returned to the grade of Pvt. First Class, Med. Dept.

Miss C. L. Voigt, vocational librarian, is spending a furlough in New York City. Miss Marian Leatherman, of Pittsburgh, is substituting.

LAY OF THE STUDENT NURSE.

I've taken my fun where I've found it.

I've flirted and foiled in my time, I've had my pick of the patients And some of the lot were fine.

One had delirium tremens, One was a brainless Bean, One I heard come out of ether— The sweetest I ever have seen.

I've taken my fun where I've found it.

A nurse must be cheerful and gay, No matter what's ailing the patient At least she can spend his pay.

Now that I'm leaving the army, Now that my nursing is done, Now that I've learned about soldier— oh boy,

I never will settle with one.

NEW K. C. SECRETARY.

L. J. Kiernan, late of the K. of C. staff at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, has arrived at this Hospital and has succeeded Secretary Joseph F. Ungerer. Mr. Kiernan has had lengthy experience in this branch of war work and has numerous plans in mind for promoting the work here. He expects to have two or three associate secretaries sent here to help him manage K. of C. affairs. Owing to his recent arrival here, Mr. Kiernan preferred not to outline the K. of C. program at the present time although he gives assurance that the new house will be in constant use.

Mrs. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of Occupational Aides is spending this week at Atlantic City in attendance upon the meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs of New Jersey. She is accompanied by three patients who are taking occupational work.



SOLO: "The Touch System"
Drawn by Cimino, Ward 1

WARD ROOMERS

Masotto, of Ward 25, defender of the National Service canteen, has been nominated for the Croix de Cup Custard.

Sgt. Raege, of 25, has named his new artificial leg, "Lulu." He operates on it frequently and dresses it in silk stockings—donated.

Dave Beckerman was without an overcoat the other night and borrowed the Editor's. He told one of the Motor Corps Girls that it was the Ed's coat and she said, "Why I don't see any ink on it."

Evans and Harris, the Iowans who left a leg a piece in France, used to live in Ward 4. In those days they referred to their Ward as the place that had "two feet from Iowa."

The Nurse in 21 approached "Polly" and said in sharp tones: "When was your bed made?" And "Polly" said, "Well, I see it is stamped, "Made in 1905."

Dominick asked his girl on what grounds her father objected to him and she said "on any grounds within a mile of the house."

Rooney finally got to the 77th parade. What with the 69th parade and the Victory Loan parade and the 77th parade, Rooney had an awful time returning to his Ward in time to say "good-bye" in time to get back to N. Y., for the next procession.

Murphy, of 14, is rapidly acquiring the reputation of being the world's greatest one-legged letter writer. Of course, he does not write with his leg. Still the title is worth having.

Ranzberger, familiarly known as the "one-armed paper hanger," is the chap who rode in a float in the Victory Loan parade in New York while a pretty Aide massaged his wounded arm. He says he is the only man who ever had everyone on Main Street, N. Y., admiring his arm—and the worst of it was they forgot to feed Ranzberger before the parade started.

Dominick, of 28, is making an investigation of cabarets and cabaret singers. A girl sent him a duck-call and he thinks it a pitch pipe. He is trying to find a singer whose voice matches it.

Beckerman, of 26, went to New York to meet his brother returning with the 77th. When they stepped into the subway at Brooklyn Bridge, Beckerman's brother (whose name likewise is Beckerman), remarked: "Why these people were waiting for a train when I went to war."

BARRACK BUNK.

The floor at the K. C. house has been coming up to meet the skating nurses so frequently that the Secretary had been asked to install rubber boards. Still, the skates are supposed to be cushioned.

O'Malley, late of the Laundry, has asked for so many furloughs, that he figures he will get four at once, some day.

Pvt. Shekter has organized himself into a school for teaching basketball. Only girls may apply. He has two pupils.

One of the men in Barrack 5 spent Sunday in New York. On the way home that evening he urged the jitney driver to his best speed, explaining that they "may have discharged the Corps since I left and I'd miss it."

Rocco Grasso says that Colonia is the only place he ever saw that is ideally suited to trombone practice. It wouldn't disturb anyone.

Whitey Clobes says that if the front picture in last week's OVER HERE is the real spirit of the place, it is no wonder we have fire hereabouts.

McNamee, night orderly of Ward 5, says the funniest thing that happened recently was when a patient called him to his bed at midnight to asked if there was any mail for him. And then he said, "I don't suppose you would let me turn on the lights and read the letter even if I got a letter, which I didn't, would you?"

Isn't it almost time for Sgt. Buskey to faint again or doesn't he like Ward 15 any more?

Pvt. Miller says that if the nurses don't stop making mistakes on the morning Ward reports, he never will be able to grow hair on his head.

Sgt. John Gillies, of the patients' mess, may not be from Boston, yet he knows all about beans since May day.

Sgt. Leigh met a girl who mistook his silver stripes for the gold. She asked him what was the most terrible engagement he ever was in and he said, "Trying to get a dance at Mercy House."

Billingsley remarks that this may not have been a war of conquest although he notices that a lot of girls got husbands by it.

Bernstein says that a diplomat is one who calls a plain bonehead a cerebral ossification.

The reason soldiers always are tired April 1st is because they have just finished a March of 21 days. (Guards, seize him!)

Sgt. Hauchawit told one of the girls at the Mercy House that he did not like bread with holes in it and she said, "Oh, you need not eat the holes—leave them on your plate."

Farino kept going up to the ticket office of the Penn station, Elizabeth, and inquiring what time the train left for Elmira, Pa. Finally the ticket man became peeved and roared that he had already answered the question six times. "I know you have," said Farino, "but I like to see you come to the window. It reminds me of the zoo."

Corporal McGinnis, the School noet, says that this is one of the best things Byron ever failed to write: Spring, sprang, sprung. A sing I'd like to sung; The robins have come back agane—Who sez that spring ain't sprung?

YES, MISS, THIS IS COLONIER.

Corps Man—Say what does "Barbecue" mean, anyhow?

Patient—It's Spanish for "beans without pork."

ALWAYS KICKING.

The prisoner cursed and threw the magazine across his cell.

"Nothing but continued stories," he said, "and I'm going to be hung next Tuesday."

WHERE IS IT?

Todd was sitting in Mr. Culin's office, wrapped in thought.

"I think I'm going to get into trouble," he said. "My nurse made me get up at 6 and when I told her I couldn't get breakfast until 7, she ordered me to go and shave in the interim—and I can't find it."

Visit the Vocational Library—Ward 30.

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Kept Right

The
Flavor Lasts



RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in
Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting
with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

PLENTY OF VAUDEVILLE.

Three vaudeville shows in one week were on the program offered the patients at the Red Cross house. They were seen Thursday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Mr. Culin explained that it would be cheaper to have movies every night because it never is necessary to feed the cast of a celluloid thriller. Since the meg like vaudeville, however, he decided to give them their desire whenever possible.

The Thursday night show offered a particularly good bill. Eva Olivotti sang several songs; the trio from the U. S. S. George Washington, Guy de Trickey, singing comedienne, Noble & Brooks, Monroe Silver and the Three Moran Sisters offered fine numbers.

RECREATIONAL DIRECTOR.

The Athletic and Recreational affairs of the Post have been taken in charge by Philip Hensel, of the Red Cross staff, who recently arrived here after completing 12 months' active service in naval aviation. Mr. Hensel is devoting his time particularly to the Physical Reconstruction Contest for patients. He also is promoting athletic events among the patients and the Detachment men.

Mr. Hensel has had abundant experience in athletic work and knows how to mix with the men. He has served as supervisor of athletics and playgrounds at the U. S. Government School, Island of Porto Rico, and he was for four years athletic director at the Dwight, Oklahoma, Indian school. Shortly before coming here he was military instructor for all the Chicago high schools.

Miss Elizabeth Randall, vocational aide, of Ward 8, left this week for Fort McHenry Hospital, where she has been assigned. Miss Frances Johnson, formerly of Debarcation Hospital No. 3, New York City, will fill the vacancy.

BOY BRING ON THE MEATAX!

Capolina, of the Ambulance "Garage," spent part of the rainy Barbecue Day in a lunch wagon at Rahway. He had just finished his eighth hamburger and eleventh onion when he looked up and asked, "Say, who is this 'Bob McHugh' they're giving the party for today?"

OFFICERS' REPORT

It is denied that Lieut. Fraser's illness may be traced to his duties as Mess Officer.

Lieut. Popper is wearing slippers while having his shoes repaired.

Capt. Sellers and Capt. Van Rensselaer are growing mustaches. Major Slaymaker, the third occupant of the house, is not. He must have won the bet.

Lieut. Brumbaugh has recovered from empyema of the physog.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Friday, May 16, 1919.

No. 25.

Influence No Help In Quitting Army

War Department Explains Plan Being Followed In Releasing Men

Herewith OVER HERE is in position to present the official view of the War Department, including the disclaimer that influential soldiers have received priority of discharge. Says the W. D.:

"The charge that soldiers with influential friends to intercede for them have been able to secure their discharges sooner than equally meritorious soldiers in like circumstances, is a charge that the War Department sincerely believes is not justified.

"The War Department studied the question of demobilization very carefully before adopting any policy. Two needs of the country were kept constantly in mind: the resumption as rapidly as possible of the normal industrial life of the country; and, second, replacement therein of individuals in the military forces and in occupations which ended upon cessation of hostilities. The War Department gave serious consideration to the plan of making the order of discharge depend on the availability of industrial positions to which the individual soldier might return as opposed to plan of disbanding complete organizations in the order of their availability for discharge.

"The former plan was deemed impracticable. It would have involved the processes of appraising the case of each soldier as a separate unit, endeavoring to compare his individual rights to discharge with the rights of all others, and marshalling the priorities accordingly. Even if the likelihood of obtaining employment had been considered by classes, it would have been necessary to consider further the relative demand for each class in each separate section. The preliminary investigation necessary to an equitable determination of such a schedule, if practicable at all under the present conditions in this country, would have delayed all demobilization beyond reason.

"On the other hand, disbandment of complete military units could and was immediately begun. In this way the military situation was safeguarded and at the same time demobilization was accelerated. If a cross section of industrial or agricultural class discharged had been at once cut across all military organizations, the integrity and efficiency of every unit would have been destroyed, at the outset, to the confusion of orderly procedure and the retardation of the whole demobilization program."



MR. HENRY WILKINSON
Field Director of the Red Cross, General Hospital No. 3.
—Photo by Pvt. Address, Ward 21.

Patients Numbering 25000 Enrolled For School Work

Of the nearly 75,000 patients in hospitals devoted to reconstruction work, 25,000 were enrolled as students in the various courses offered, during the month of March, according to a report of the Division of Physical Reconstruction of the Office of the Surgeon General. The work was carried on at 25 general hospitals and 19 base hospitals.

Work in the wards for March shows an increase over that of the preceding month, 12,795 soldiers being engaged in hand crafts and 3194 in academic studies.

Typewriting was the more favorite study taken up by the soldiers, 444 being enrolled in these classes. Arithmetic had 352 students, English 326, reading 322, spelling 223, penmanship 208, shorthand 190, drawing 186, with students in other business courses in lesser numbers. There were also students in foreign languages, 51 in Spanish, 43 in French, 6 in Italian, and 1 in Latin.

Enrollments in shop and school subjects numbered about 26,000.

Charge For Hospital Ride Reduced by Foster Company

The A. W. Foster Co., Inc., last Friday inaugurated its schedule of reduced prices for rides from Rahway to General Hospital No. 3. The new fare for making the trip on the busses now is 15 cents instead of the old charge of 25 cents.

This is the lowest price ever announced for the trip and the patronage which the busses have been enjoying the last week indicates that it is being appreciated.

RED CROSS.

Vaudeville has been the chief entertainment offered the men at the Red Cross house during the last few nights. Thursday night's program offered Wilson Sisters; Walter & Virginia; Stagpole & Spier; Morris & Corbley; Musical Smiths; Miller & Capman; Mlle. Caudet, and Halsey, Lohr and Tracey.

Saturday night the boys were entertained by Segel & Edmunds; Jimmy Connors; Alice Farrell; Sylvester family; Harry La Marr; Carrie Lillie.

Date of Discharge Indicated In Order

Within 'Comparatively Short Time', It Says--Are Seeking Civilians

In an official telegram received by the Commanding Officer the following statement is made:

"It is emphasized that it is highly probable that within a comparatively short time all men enlisted or drafted for period of emergency will be made eligible by law for immediate discharge from military service. . . . It is desired, if practicable, to effect discharge by June 15th of all men drafted or enlisted for period of emergency who now belong to line organizations of regular service under your command and who are eligible for discharge."

Another quotation which has special reference to the personnel of the Hospital says, "Instructions reference replacement of enlisted men by civilians in staff corps organization under your command will issue later."

From the excerpts made from this message it is evident that plans are being made to replace the hospital enlisted personnel, although it should not be inferred that this will be brought about by June 15th. The order distinctly says that another set of instructions, relating to the staff corps of the Hospital, will be issued later. Still, the Hospital workers who have been seeking discharge from the services are entitled to assume, from this telegram, that the date of their discharge is approaching with greater speed than was evident some time ago.

The Commanding Officer has stated that members of the Detachment, Medical Corps, should not think there is anything unfair in the discharging of men in the Q. M. C. and the M. T. C. even when Detachment men are being refused releases. The Q. M. C. and the M. T. C. men are being discharged directly from Washington, the Commanding Officer having no action in the matter.

REPLACE VOCATIONAL LIBRARY

The Vocational Library, which was destroyed by fire a month ago, now contains 1200 volumes and that number is being added to daily. The books are all carefully selected to give the practical information that will be really useful to the men in their civilian occupation. It will pay the men to visit Ward 30 and select the books they want. Or, if they cannot leave their Wards, they need only let the Librarian know what vocation they are considering and the book or periodical will be delivered.

Nurses' Club House Ready For Use; Opens With Dance

Work on the Nurses' Recreation Building here was resumed this week and within a few days the building will be completed and ready for the formal opening.

The building has been practically completed for several weeks. The work was stopped, awaiting the approval of the necessary expenditures to finish it, from the office of the Director of Finance, at Washington. This week Capt. G. W. Gehin, Utilities Officer, received authority and started his men at work.

The building was constructed and furnished by the American Red Cross. The electrical work, heating, and water supply are furnished by the Government.

It is of frame construction, and contains all sorts of modern conveniences and comforts. The walls are finished in white plaster and the woodwork is stained dark. The big recreation room has a large brick fireplace. This, with bright chintz curtains and big comfortable chairs and seats, gives the whole place a homelike look. The floor is designed for dancing. Room for an orchestra is provided in a balcony.

At one end of the building are the main entrance and a glass enclosed sun parlor, and at the other end are a kitchen, store rooms, and a library. The kitchen is furnished with laundry, range, and grills. The library is well arranged, and has space for a large number of books.

Mr. Henry Wilkinson, Field Director of the Red Cross, will be in charge of arrangements for the formal opening, which will be a dance. The date is not yet set.

THE WORLD AGAIN MOVES ON.

A boy, your boy, perhaps, but just a boy,

Clean with the light of his first love,

with joy

Of life, its springtime, in his eyes,
Touched by God, exalted cries,
"They shall not pass;"—then dies—

That we may live!

A man, your mate, perhaps, but just a man,

Clean with the faith and hope that in the span

Of life mark true a brave man's eyes,

Touched by God, exalted cries,
"They shall not pass;" then dies—

That we may live!

A host of boys, our boys, a host of men,

Our men, lie dead in France! The world again

Moves on, while, row on row, unheeding lie

Our dead! Oh, let all patriots cry:
"Not vainly did they die;

We give! We give!"

—JOHN B. THATCHER.

Why not spend one hour a day brushing up on that job that you want in civil life? The Vocational Library will furnish you with the books and magazines that you need.



OUR OWN "SHOCK" TROOPS.

—Photo by Sergeant McCarthy.

This being the Electrical crew of the Q. M. C. Utilities, it would be in order to refer to them as the "live wires" of the place. But we never use more than 50 puns in one issue so we will merely state that this handsome aggregation looks after the repairs and maintenance of all

things electrical, hereabouts. They are under the direction of Capt. G. W. Gehin, Utilities, Q. M. C. In the group from left to right are: Corporal Hill, Sergeant Tiedgen, Corporal Koster, Sergeant First Class Harold Davidson, Corporal DeGruche and Sergeant McCarthy.

J. W. B.

A packed house welcomed the Jewish Welfare Board entertainment at the K. of C. house on Thursday, May 8th. The bill for the evening was a presentation of the farce comedy, "Stop Thief," in three acts, and was performed by the Southside High School, of Newark. Although the cast was not composed of professionals, the members made an excellent rendition of a difficult play. They had trained and played the scenes for almost a year, and the high calibre of their performance showed the long rehearsals and previous performances. After the show, music for dancing was furnished by Van Moppe's band, and the female Toppies, separated from their roles, furnished added pleasure to the men with their company in the latest waltzes and one-steps.

Rahway Adds Its Share.

Habit has not yet served to stifle the appetite of the men for the weekly dinner-dances of the Jewish Welfare Board. Friday, May 2nd, the citizens of Rahway, under the auspices of the J. W. B., gave an initial party at the Elks Club which in every detail entitled them to high claims as feeders and entertainers. The joviality which is so famous an element in the program of the Elks became the property of the guests and hosts in their house, and lighted every face with a smile of welcome or of pleasure. The people of Rahway have organized into a local unit of the Jewish Welfare Board, and therefore these parties will hereafter be frequent and numerous.

J. W. B. Employment Aids.

The Jewish Welfare Board has established practical relations with the Bnai Brith and the Y. M. H. A. and kindred organizations. In an effort to form an efficient means for procuring employment for discharged soldiers. While the scope of the local units deals mainly with New Jersey, it has facilities for reaching employers all over the country. Any man who, upon or even before being discharged from the army, desires to find old or new employment, is invited to see the local representative of the Jewish Welfare Board, who will gladly afford him the use of the organization's facilities.

Work of Army Hospital Seen By Governor of New Jersey

Governor Walter E. Edge, of New Jersey, accompanied the Rehabilitation Commission of New Jersey when it paid an official visit to this Hospital last Friday.

The Commission was received here by Major Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff, who also is chairman of the Commission. The visitors were shown through the Hospital during their stay. They found time to look over the work being done in the Wards, the Operating Pavilion, the Physical Therapy department and at the School.

New Jersey is the first State to have a Rehabilitation law for the benefit of disabled civilians, and the Commission is interested in the work being done at the Reconstruction Hospitals. It is thought that many of the features seen in the Hospital work will be used by the Commission in its work.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Miss Naomi Cleaves, of Huguenot Park, N. Y., and Miss Anna Park, of White Haven, Pa., Occupational Aides, reported here for duty May 12.

A class in bookbinding is being formed and will start work next week.

The new classes in porch and garden furniture and willow work are now two of the largest classes in the school. A session is now held in the evening for both classes.

Y. M. C. A.

Movies were shown Monday and Wednesday nights. A minstrel show was enjoyed on Thursday.

Secretary Jacobus entertained 100 men Saturday night at a party in the Rahway Y. M. C. A. The evening was known as "Colonia Open House." The program offered athletics, pool, billiards and bowling.

One of the enjoyable events of the week was a dancing party given under the auspices of the Hut Mothers. The Rahway girls attended and charmed the men, as usual. Refreshments were served. The Post jazz orchestra played and made a great hit.

TELEGRAMS.

The telegraph office is anxious to have all at the Hospital understand the procedure when messages are received. Hospital Memorandum No. 9 says: "When telegrams are received at this Hospital, the addressee or his ward or department will be notified by the telegraph operator of its arrival. The addressee or an orderly will call at the telegraph office at once to get the telegram."

Miss Sarah Askew, of the New Jersey Public Library Commission spoke Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. She explained the purpose of the vocational libraries in the hospitals and told the men why the vocational books should be read.

The receipt of a quantity of blackberry pie almost caused a riot at Mercy House last week. The gift, which included cakes, was sent from Summit through the agency of Mrs. Treat.

KNIVES DONATED.

Mrs. J. D. Phillips, of Plainfield, assisted by her committee, has given a fine grade of jack-knives for the patients. These have been very much appreciated and made use of in the School and Ward work.

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Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Leutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, May 16, 1919.

WHEN IS A LEG "LOST?"

"Crippled—handicapped."

There are no such words in the vocabulary of the soldier at an "amputation center." There are the wounded and the temporarily disabled and those who are yet recovering from the injuries inflicted a year ago. There are those who are learning a new method of living and new means of earning a livelihood, because they have lost certain physical members upon which they formerly depended. And there are those who still await further surgical attention necessary before they may enter upon their period of convalescence.

But the "cripples"—by which we mean those who, after suffering a physical disaster allow mental resignation to overcome all thoughts of "coming back"—they are scarce among the wounded in this man's Army. Whether it is nerve or optimism or that practical spirit which distinguished our men among the armies of the Allies, is difficult to say. The spirit that refuses to acknowledge disaster and absolutely refuses to be entered as "permanently disabled" is there, however, and its effective work will be noted in the years to come.

A youth may have lost a leg in the war and have spent months in bed awaiting the blessed day when he would be able to get around on crutches. And within a week he notes with pride that the crutches have developed new muscles in his arms; that his back and shoulders are regaining their old-time strength; that by doing a hippety-hop he is able to travel the corridors faster than most men can walk.

Then comes the time when he is invited to the nearby towns to dine and be entertained. The humors of the new life begin to stand out and overshadow the apparent disadvantages. He finds that the city bootblacks, in all seriousness, charge him only half-price because they are required to devote only half time and material to the work of shining his one remaining foot. He figures that he saves a great deal of time daily in the donning of

hosiery and spiral leggings. He realizes that the absence of a foot is no handicap in the driving of a motor car.

The day arrives, finally, when he is supplied with a "provisional" leg, which he straps on and ventures forth for his first trial. Once again, comedy is the sustaining member during the vexing days of trying out the new member. But back of all the joking and the bantering is the serious thought that this artificial leg with its leather and nickel trimmings, is the bridge that spans the chasm between his present condition and the efficiency of the old days. The new leg frequently does all sorts of odd and unexpected things. The foot may come loose in the theatre and slide far out of reach—yet there is no embarrassment in the life of an Army man.

Inevitably, the wearer gives his new leg a pet name, and by that name it is known. When he is going for a long ride—far from the sight of watchful nurses or surgeons—he is likely to unstrap his leg and lay it on the floor of the car. Or, stretched on the grass by the roadside, he may hang it on a nearby tree and chuckle over the gasps of passing automobilists. The new leg, like all other features of the renegeing of democracy, is part of the game!

Are they downhearted? Do they recognize a handicap? May they be classified as "cripples"? No, to each and every question.

They are dancing tonight on the legs which came from the factories only a few weeks ago. A year from today these men will be challenging the public to point out in what manner their gait or their capabilities differ from other citizens who have not undergone amputations.

THE SENTENCE OF THE KAISER.

We are sure William of Hohenzollern will not be condemned to the quick death of a bullet, the electric chair or the noose of a biget.

The likely decree will be banishment to some lonely, unfrequented rock, far away from steamer lanes, his jailers named, his prison barred against all people—all his intercourse with human beings to be confined to his warders.

If the writer were to presume to suggest some fitting trimmings for his future, he would write this in the verdict:

"It is hereby stipulated and decreed that his jailers shall include one soldier from each of the Allied nations, so disfigured by the war that the prisoner never could pass one without remembering that his infamy cost 5,000,000 lives. His household shall consist of one cook, she to be a Belgian mother whose daughters were defiled and whose sons were slain; one servant boy, who shall be a French lad whose right hand was cut off by the soldiers of the Kaiser so he might never raise a rifle for France; one housekeeper, she to be a Canadian woman whose husband was crucified on a barn door at Ypres."

—Contributed.

AFTERWARD.

The years go by and a man forgets

Old barricades in the bitter fray;
The ancient wrongs and the dull regrets
He knew so well in a vanished day;
The slogging hikes and the sudden fears

That haunted him in the mud and rain
Are gilded soon in the passing years,
Wiped clean again of the crimson stain.

"Never again"—is the doughboy's cry,
And deep in his soul he means it all;
But after the months have drifted by

He leans again to the bugle call;
Soon forgetting the army slum,
The blasting shell in the swamps glen,
His dreams go back to the rolling drum
And a life on the open road again.

The reveille of a rainy dawn—

An endless road with a gun and pack—
"A bawling out" where the line is drawn,
With never a chance to answer back;
Broken dreams where the Fokkers drift—
Even the stockade, dull and gray—
Drudgeries of a K. P. shift—
"They all look good when you're far away."

• • • • •

The girls are going to have difficulty in making the ex-soldier resume the habit of removing his hat instead of giving the convenient salute.

• • • • •

Wouldn't it be delightful if, after we return to civil life, the girls would keep up the practice of calling on us and bringing baskets of food?

• • • • •

Imagine going back to civilian life and saying "Hello" over the phone instead of, "Pursnell offus. Corpearl Cudd speakin'."

• • • • •

Europe had 52 wars in 100 years. At the rate of one every two years, how did the Medical Corps men ever keep them separated?

• • • • •

The War Department order disposing of pet animals belonging to returning companies got quick results with all except the cooties.

• • • • •

One of the saddest possible come-downs is that of the aviator who returns to the farm in time to plant potatoes.

• • • • •

The war must be over. Certainly the stores are not advertising those evening clothes for the purpose of attracting our eyes.

• • • • •

Most of the boys refer to Fiume as "Fume"—and they are not so far wrong, after all.

• • • • •

The boys who get out June 15 will have only 15 days in which to say goodby to all the bartenders.

• • • • •

Why try the Kaiser? Why not merely appoint a rope testing committee?

OFFICERS DANCE.

Officers of the Post entertained at a dance given at the K. of C. house Monday evening. The party proved to be one of the best ever held here and the large crowd of dancers expressed general approval of the arrangements. Nurses, Aides and other hospital workers attended. The Committee members, Major Gagon, Lieut. Hart and Lieut. Jones, arranged several surprise numbers, including favor numbers. The favors and decorations added much to the gaiety of the party.

The sun porch of the K. of C. house was used for the serving of refreshments.

BAND CONCERTS.

The Post band gave an afternoon concert Monday in the Red Cross house. Mr. Hensel, of the Red Cross, and Mr. Jacobus, of the Y. M. C. A., arranged the concert. It provided an afternoon of entertainment and the applause was generous. Mr. Davis, of the New York headquarters of the Red Cross, directed.

Friday evening the band will go to East Orange to play at a meeting of the Woman's Club.

A. L. A.

Miss Martin and Miss Voight, Librarians, went to Lakewood, Monday, where they obtained a supply of books which were made available when the Lakewood hospital closed.

The Mercy Committee, of Cranford, has donated a sum of money to the Hospital Library. The fund will be used in purchasing Zane Grey books for the library. Miss Martin is very grateful for the gift and wishes to express her thanks to the donors.

FINISHED PICTURES.

Pvt. Address, Ward 21, announces that he will handle all kinds of work for amateur photographers. Films to be developed or printed may be left at the counter in the Red Cross house. Pvt. Address promises the best of work and service.

FOR HUMANITY

To Miss R. F. Malott, R. A.,
(Instructor in Typ-writing, Education Department.)
She came from the land of setting sun,
From out beyond the Rocky Range,
To help on reconstruction work begun
For men whose victory gives us peace again.
She is small of stature, but big in heart;
Her cheerful smile brings welcome pleasure
To many a crippled life who starts anew with ideals that know no measure;
Nor deems her task as one of vanity,
She does it for love—for sake of Humanity.
—Pvt. Roland F. Thompson, Wd. 14.

Lieutenant Alkman, who is in charge of the Motor Unit Mondays and Thursdays, was recently promoted from Sergeant to First Lieutenant. All her friends are congratulating her upon her rise from the ranks.

Mrs. O. F. Henshaw, of Elizabeth, has been engaged as stenographer in Major Albee's department.

The Army "The University In Khaki"

The world has walked the via doloroso. From that difficult yet wonderfully glorious journey have come many lessons—many blessings. Not the least among these, insofar as Americans are concerned, is the introduction of Americans to America's most distinguished institution—the United States Army.

In pre-war times Americans, intent upon their immediate tasks—their immediate problems—and knowing opportunity only as it existed in their immediate surroundings, appreciated but vaguely the purposes of and the opportunities offered by this great and many-sided organization.

The great war and its immediate aftermath has literally forced upon our people a truer understanding, and today there is scarcely an American of understanding age who is not familiar with at least one phase of the Nation's most representative body.

Situated on one of the beauty spots of our National Capital and serving as a veritable human magnet, is the Walter Reed Army Hospital, giving to nearly 2,000 men the services of the most skilled of physicians and surgeons. The Walter Reed Hospital is but one of 57 General Hospitals operated by our Army, each of which is located among the most pleasant natural surroundings; each of which is employing the most able specialists; each of which is caring for quotas of Army men varying in numbers from 800 to more than 2,000. Yet all these together constitute but a single phase of the work and purpose of our Army.

The war intensified and drew attention to their great work.

But the Army is not always at war. It is not an instrument for bringing about war. Rather, it is one for preventing war, for a nation strongly armed is in much less danger of being assaulted or having acts of aggression perpetrated against it than one not so well prepared. Nor is it the policy of the Army to mark time in days of peace. In the past, during such periods, the Army engaged in work of inestimable importance—the building of the Panama Canal, one of the milestones in human progress; the rehabilitation of San Francisco after the earthquake and fire; the pacification of the Republic of Cuba. And the American Army of today is preparing for, and will be called upon to accomplish, still greater peace-time achievements.

Among the most important of its future work—a phase already in operation—is the program for the education and training of the individual soldier.

The Army of today has become a veritable "University in Khaki," where expert instruction in almost numberless skilled trades and professions is offered the young men of the country.

An idea of the scope of its educational plan is suggested in the fact that the Motor Transport Corps has established schools for the training of chauffeurs, auto-repair men and auto-mechanics; that the schools op-

erated by the Air Service are thoroughly training men in more than forty skilled trades; that the Enlisted Specialists' School of the Coast Artillery Corps is instructing men in all branches of electrical engineering—telephones, cables, dynamos, motors, etc.; that the Army School for Cooks and Bakers is teaching men their particular trades; that the Infantry, the Cavalry, the Field Artillery, the Corps of Engineers, the Signal Corps, the Ordnance Corps, and the Quartermaster Corps all offer courses in highly specialized occupations. In fact there is scarcely a single line of endeavor that is not represented in the curriculum of the Army's educational program.

And by offering such education and such training the Army accomplishes two great ends. It develops Army men collectively into a gigantic and efficient organization capable of handling the important peace problems with which it will be intrusted, and it prepares the individual man for greater individual usefulness and greater individual reward, whether the man remains in the service of the Army or returns to civil life.

In so doing the Army does not forget or overlook the individual. There is no tuition charged by the "University in Khaki." Instead, its policy is, "Earn While You Learn," and to those who enroll comes not only good pay but travel, recreation, clothing, comfortable quarters, wholesome food and expert medical and dental attendance.

This interest in the individual is shown in other respects. Promotions in the ranks, with accompanying higher pay, come swiftly to the ambitious; opportunity to enter West Point as cadets comes to ninety men each year, while to additional numbers comes the opportunity of gaining commissioned ratings by direct promotion from the ranks. And, after thirty years of service, the Army bestows upon the individual for the remainder of his life three-fourths of the pay of the grade held by him upon retirement, plus \$9.50 per month for clothing and rations, plus \$6.25 per month for quarters, light, and heat, plus the privilege of purchasing his supplies at cost from Army supply depots.

Everyone is familiar with the phrase—"The Greatest Mother in the World." It is the very apt characterization of the American Red Cross, and no one denies that it truly typifies the great humanitarian aim of that wonderful organization. There is a vastly similar phase now coming into use. This phrase is "The Nation's Greatest Father." It is being employed to characterize the aim of the United States Army—THE NEW UNITED STATES ARMY—in its relation to the individual soldier, and just as truly as the aim of the Red Cross is symbolized by its expression, "The Greatest Mother in the World," so is the purpose of our Army made clear in the newer slogan—"The Nation's Greatest Father."

J. F. KERR,
Brig.-General.



MOONLIGHT AT COLONIA.

—Drawn by "Charlotto."

BUO—It was nice of you to get a hat that tilts on the left side.
SNOOK—Oh, I think it tilts on the RIGHT side.

RAINBOW DIVISION LOSSES.

Only about 35 per cent. of the more than 22,000 men composing the 42d (Rainbow) Division as it returned from France were members of the original division as organized at Camp Mills to embark for the front. Practically all these men, it was learned today, have been wounded or otherwise incapacitated during the months of service. They had been returned from the hospitals and rest camps to the division, and when it received orders for home a special effort was made by the division staff to get together all the original Rainbow personnel who had survived the rigors of the campaign.

The activity of the division during the fighting is shown by the number of replacement troops which passed through its muster rolls in that period. This number is placed by officers of the division at approximately 67,000 men, against the full strength of 27,500.

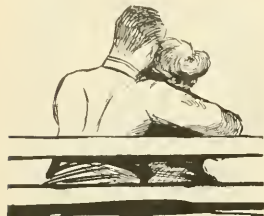
HOMECOMING SONG.

O lovely ladies of New York, it's you we love the best,
We always thought of you in France, in any place of rest;
In shell hole, trench or pup tent, the place be where it may,
The lovely ladies of New York we dreamed of night and day!
For you're the flower of all the girls from crown to dancing feet,
And coming back again to you made victory complete;
We ought to be a naughty lot the way that we've been praised,
The truth is that beneath your smile we're simple doughboys dazed!
You surely have the army as sweet-hearts in your hand,
And what luck had a private to a captain in command?
But listen, lovely ladies, for what we say is true;
New York means heaven to us boys because it shelters you!

—Willis Steell.

SAY, FELLOWS!

* Have you entered the Physical *
* Reconstruction Contest? *
* Nineteen prizes will be given *
* out at the end of the month. Get *
* in on it. Entry blanks may be *
* obtained from Recreational Di- *
* rector of the Red Cross, Recon- *
* struction Aides, Sergeant Alt- *
* man at the Physio Therapy *
* Gymnasium, or from Instructors *
* at the School. DO IT NOW! *
* * * * *



NOTHING LIKE THAT ON A SARJI

HE—"And there ain't any chance of that Louie beating my time."

SHE—"I should say not. His shoulder bars always scratch my cheek."

WARD ROOMERS.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeur with reference, to drive a Ford recently purchased for Forty Dollars. Apply to Pvt. Lax, Ward No. 14.

After having participated in three different divisional parades, the boys of Ward No. 14 are anxious to know which division Pvt. Lax belongs to. His record shows he is a member of the 82nd division.

The nurses of Ward No. 14 are busy reading up on the care of spaghetti. It seems they are interested in a certain "Spaghetti Farm" Ah-Koo.

Pvt Lay, Ward 21, attended a performance of Uncle Tom's Cabin in Rahway. When he returned he told Conroy all about it and Conroy got so excited that he almost required a shot in the arm before he could be quieted. Hay, Lay, you shouldn't tell new stuff to Conroy all in a bunch.

Durar is frequently requested, by the boys in Ward 11, to lead in prayer.

Pvt. Shechter, formerly known as "Lieutenant" Shechter, attended a Laurel Club party at New Brunswick and made a great hit with the fair members of the club. Now his friends say that the girls have almost forgotten him and that it is a cold, cruel world.

Killelea, of Ward 11, has crutches at last. He also had a write-up in "Carry On" and he is feeling pretty good about it.

NURSES' NEWS.

Miss Dorothea Johnston, of Ward 7, has returned from a furlough spent at Springfield, Mass.

Miss Stout and Mrs. Whittenmyer have returned from a furlough of two weeks.

Lieut. Bundy announces the engagement of one of the nurses in his Ward. She wears the ring, so it must be true.

Frequent remark at Nurses' Quarters: "Well, what I'd like to find out is more about this insurance."

Miss Triplett will leave Sunday for a week's furlough to be spent in New York City.

Every time the Plainfield parade is mentioned, some one refers to Miss Kimmelman's untied shoe lace and to Miss Sohlen's endeavors to keep step.

LOST.

On Sunday, a wrist watch. Finder please return to OVER HERE office. Reward.

BARRACK BUNK.

Pvts. Miller and Tatro spent an enjoyable evening last Monday night at the home of Mr. Higgins, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Bragno says that the name of the man who discovered America is "Ohio." His first name was "Columbus."

One of the Motor Corps girls was telling Evans, the Bugler, of the habit the girls have of "lifting tools" from cars, other than their own. "Why," Evans said, "you girls won't go to Heaven." And she said, "We don't want to. We'd miss the soldiers too much."

Sergeant Rohrbach and Sergeant Kendall, who issue passes to visitors, feel that they are regular cupids when it comes to uniting loving hearts. Every time either one signs a pass, another romance is helped along. And they never look skeptical no matter how many girls claim to be "near" relatives of the boys.

A committee on Medical Research is being chosen from the numerous orderlies in Barrack 4 in order to determine the true nature of the seam in the floor of Squad Room 1. Corporal Fritchie claims that it has all the cardinal signs of a varicosed vein.

Evans and Bivens were discussing their lineage when suddenly the New Orleans product blossoms forth with, "You've heard of George the Fifth of England, haven't you? Well, I'm his brother, July Fourth."

Why the few outdoor sleepers at Barrack 12? (See Sergt. Tablar.)

Sergeant Woodruff failed to make his regular trip to Newark last week. Attention, Quina, Cassel and other steam fitters.

London has recently come forth as a correspondent. All those within striking distance of the Philadelphia genius call upon him to put the finishing touches on their letters. He does it well, too. He finished one for Brewster as follows: "I am indeed well and happy but the fudge was sour. Hoping this finds you the same, I am, etc., etc."

PLL SAY HE WILL.

Dear Henry:—

I'm just a Peekskill lassy
Yes, rather chic and classy,
In fact, I'm far from passee,
(Oh, forgive such awful French)
And I've heard that down in
Joisey,

In a burg that's gay and noisy,
There lives a handsome hero,
who's been living in a trench.

I've heard how you killed Germans,
And terrified the hermans,
And when you came across, the
Kaiser fled—

I've heard of your high valor,
Your wound, becoming pallor,
And I've wondered . . . Say,
dearie, are you wed?

'Cause I've bean coup jack in plenty.

My age? Oh, just sweet twenty.
And I think that heroes simply are
divine.

So forget conventionality,
And to this dead locality,
Will you not drop your loving
friend a line?

MAISIE.

OFFICERS' REPORT.

Chaplain Leach has removed his mustache. The operation was successful.

Lieut. Moran says people look different at different times. Ain't it the truth?

Lieut. Shamansky is taking lessons from Lieut. Bundy in playing solitaire.

Lieut. Brumbaugh was seen chasing a rabbit in front of Officers' Quarters. Wonder if the Laboratory is running short of rabbits.

Major Gag'on "entertained" four fellow officers at a movie-and-soda party in Rahway the other night. He was host because he turned up the wrong coin in matching. Since the picture he took his guests to was a 15-ree episode, they expect the Detachment Commander to be the most each week for the next 14 weeks.

The married officers were saved from a beating on the baseball field because it rained on May Day, according to the version offered by the Chaplain.

Lieut. Moran enjoys dancing especially when the girl puts her head on his shoulder.

Why doesn't Lieut. Bundy attend the dances? Is this a sign of another Benedict?

Lieut. Fust is a married man now. It isn't like that Christmas rumor when someone sent a false telegram, announcing the event.

Capt. Warner has a great fondness for anything of a violet hue. Just now it is Violet Ray.

Lieut. Shamansky was unlucky enough to be O. D. on Sunday. And such a fine day, too.

Lieut. Silman attracted some attention the other day by being a bit grouchy about the food.

"Blossom" is d'scharged at last. The bandage over his eye is said to have had something to do with it.

It might be a good idea to phone the O. D. at 3 or 4 in the morning instead of calling for Lieut. Ziegler.

IT MAY HAVE BEEN HER PA.

It was in the Library. Several Red Cross workers were discussing an important question. One of them quoted Macauley. The minute it was said, one of the arguers turned to Mrs. McCauley, of the entertainment office, and said:

"Why, Mrs. McCauley, I didn't hear you say that."

SPEAKING OF H. B. EGGS.

Much has been said about hard-boiled eggs and their healthfulness. It remained for Sergeant Olson to demonstrate that actions speak louder than words. One morning he challenged himself to an egg eating contest in the patients' mess. He gathered a number of patients about him and had them undress the eggs while he ate them. The count showed that he consumed 26 eggs and is feeling fine. Should he be rewarded or punished?



CAPT. ROSE CARVING.

Now just where should a surgeon disarticulate the leg of a chicken?

TENSHUN MEN!

A number of Elizabeth girls, who have proved their ability all these months in providing dances, refreshments and other entertainments for the boys here, are going to make their debut upon the stage, Wednesday evening, May 28th. They will present the play, "The Coming of Geraldine," at St. Patrick's Auditorium, Court and Second streets, Elizabeth. The play is given by the Alumnae under the auspices of the Holy Name Society and is for the benefit of the wounded men at this Hospital. A cordial invitation is extended to all the boys in the camp.

The committee includes the Misses Styler, McCormack, Reilly, Hughes and Walsh.

GAS.

Lieut. Hudson, of the Officers' Ward, was going to an elegant party in New York and was anxious to have some spots removed from his coat. But he did not want gasoline used on it—he wasn't going to smell like a garage. So he asked one of the workers hereabouts to get some ether and she returned from one of the wards with a container marked "ether." It was not until the coat had been liberally sponged with the fluid that it was discovered that while it may have held ether long ago, it really was filled with gasoline.

Miss Rich gazed upon a new oxygen tank in the Operating Pavilion. "Is that one of the war relics?" she asked.

F. F. PROCTOR'S ENTREPRISES

ELIZABETH, N. J.

PROCTOR'S EAST
JERSEY STREET THEATRE

High Class Vaudeville

PROCTOR'S BROAD
STREET THEATRE

Photo Features

PLAINFIELD, N. J.

PROCTOR'S THEATRE

Photo Features

BASEBALL AND TENNIS GOODS

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T. H. ROBERTS

146-148 MAIN STREET.

RAHWAY, N. J.

On Leaving The Hospital Too Soon

By COLONEL FRANK BILLINGS, M. C., U. S. A.
Director, Division of Physical Reconstruction

It is stated on good authority that modern military medicine and surgery is able so to treat and manage combat injuries received in battle that within the maximum time of three months, from eighty to eighty-five per cent. of the men were returned to full military service. Of course, many went back to duty within a much shorter period of time.

Of the other remaining fifteen to twenty per cent. a comparatively large number are able, within a like period of time, to return to special or limited non-combat service. The completely down and out, from a military point of view, are relatively small in number.

During the war, men disabled by sickness and combat injuries have eagerly cooperated with the medical officers in the desire and effort to become speedily well and able to return to the battle front. In the military hospitals overseas one frequently heard the question, "When will I be able again to get into the game?" And on the other hand, one rarely, if ever, was asked, "When can I be discharged from the army?"

Now that the armistice has been signed and there is every evidence that peace will be declared, there is a manifest desire on the part of the disabled soldiers for early discharge from the army. This sentiment of the soldiers is encouraged by the relatives and friends and by many other people, who apparently have not fully considered the best interests of the disabled men.

This unfortunate state of mind of the soldiers, their friends and of the public, must be overcome if the sick and disabled men of the army and navy are to receive the necessary continued treatment to restore them as nearly as possible so that they may go back to civil life capable of enjoying the benefits which the winning of the war affords.

If during the war there was a reason for disabled men to receive efficient treatment so that they could, as speedily as possible, return to military duty, there is an equal reason that they should receive like thorough treatment that they again may engage fully in the industrial battle of civil life.

Helping The Morale.

That this continued treatment may be administered efficiently, the residents of cities in proximity to the military hospitals should not injudiciously interfere with the difficult task for which the Commanding Officer is responsible to the War Department. The morale of the disabled soldier will be easily lowered by suggestions that army regulations as to uniforms, leaves of absence, etc., are unnecessary hardships and that the soldiers should be privileged to leave the post at any time, disregarding of the periods of time fixed for treatment including such measures as play and curative work. It is recognized that sick and injured men should have diversional entertainment, and that the public may greatly aid the Commanding Officer in this undertaking. But this should be done cooperatively and after conference. The public should bear in mind that the Commanding Officer and the

medical personnel of the hospital have in mind, quite as fully as other citizens, the best interests of the sick and convalescent men.

The government has made ample arrangements for soldiers and sailors disabled by sickness or combat injuries. The Medical Department of the army has a sufficient number of beds in military hospitals overseas and in the United States and a personnel of splendidly qualified medical officers to give continued treatment to the disabled soldiers until the fullest possible recovery shall have been secured. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance is authorized to pay compensable disabled soldiers a pension based upon the maximum disability, and this pension will not be reduced in amount by the improvement of the disability which the soldier may acquire through training and education. The Federal Board for Vocational Education is authorized to give compensable disabled soldiers training and re-education after their discharge from the army, which will qualify them more fully for the old job, or if they need it, will train and educate them for a new and lucrative occupation.

Forty military hospitals in the United States have facilities and equipment to carry on the physical reconstruction of disabled soldiers.

A Free Education.

It is recognized in modern medicine, that methods of treatment embraced under the term "Physical Reconstruction," will hasten the correction of temporary disabilities, will greatly improve the physical defects due to permanent disabilities, and will develop latent special senses to replace lost function. The blind may be made to see and the deaf to hear through the education of other senses. The left hand may be trained to function for the lost right member. A proper treatment of the remaining muscles of the thigh or leg will enable them to serve excellently as the motive power of an artificial leg.

The staff of the military hospital includes general and technical educators and instructors whose duty it is to aid the medical officers in the application of work as a curative measure. This therapeutic work is essential in character. The curative work is applied primarily to hasten physical and functional restoration. At the same time it trains the soldier to be a better workman at his old job or starts the training for a new one if he has a disability which unfits him for the old occupation. The partial vocational training which he receives in the hospital will be continued by the Federal Board for Vocational Education after his discharge from the army and will be without cost to him.

Fit to Train.

It is rational for every man to desire as nearly perfect health and content of mind as may be possible. This desirable condition of body and mind is within the command of the disabled soldier if he will take advantage of the opportunity offered by the government. It should induce him to remain in the military hospital as long as may be necessary.



MEMORIES OF FRANCE
The Girls He Left Behind

—Drawn by "Edola."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6.15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8.30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10.30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in
Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting
with corridor
8.00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.
Friday

6.30 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

COLONIA CANTICLES

MONOTONY

Just the same old things to do
Every hour in the day,
Just the same old thoughts to think,
The same old words to say,
Always the bugler's call to hear,
Always to wish him dead!
Always a nurse to rout you out,
Always to make your bed,
Always to wheel and back your chair
(“Ware of the doors between!”)
Barber shop and ginger pop,
Down at the same canteen,
Always to rush the corridors,
Crutch thumping! Din! and row!
Always the same old smokes to
smoke,
And always the same old chow!
“JAY.”

THE BUMS.

Did you know that there is an organization known as “The Bums” at this Post? It has its quarters at the Y—and not only that, the Y Secretary, Mr. Jacobus, is a charter (or is it “chatter”) member of the club.
The purpose of the club is to bum something to eat or to smoke. It meets any night any member wants a meeting. Whoever wants to be president may be, and he may be thrown out by any one who wants him removed. Their motto is, “See the Country After Discharge.”
The members are Mr. Jacobus and Mr. Germalin, of the Y. M. C. A. staff; Small, of the Q. M.’s; Beckmeyer and Wilcox, of the Lab; Shorty Thomas, of the amputation service; Arnold, Turley and Thatcher, the telephone “Snooks”; Cameron, Kilbride and Hassell, of the print shop; Scotty McGowan and Dean.

TODAY’S MAIL

New York City.

dear friend:—

I suppose you will be suprised at hearin from me so soon. I am the swell lookin waitress in childs who you tipped one bone and a haf the last time you was down here.

gee, kid, I fell for you, all right, all right, do you remember you told me i was the sweetest thing on childs menu? Oh, boy, them voids just made my heart do summersaults. Kid them eyes of yours sure did make other guys chances with yours truly nix. And you helm from fraace and everything. gee, kid, this old typewriter cant express my love for you. Only Adams kin. That’s a joke, do you get it? No? Well, all good lookin guys is slow.

I am usin my room mates typewriter, she has a swell job typ-writin.

I’ssen, kid, cant i come an see you some time? I no you dont see nothing good lookin down in Rahway so cant i come over and let you rest your eyes? I hate to bust about myself, lettin others do it, thats me, but i will admit im some baby doll at that. Flo Zeekfeld told me lots a times any time i gett tired flappin pan cakes at peepul i gotta job waitin fer me in his korus.

well so long dreamy eyes, you sure do remin me of the hero of the book im readin now. It’s called “Now Could She Help It,” or “The Revenge of Lord Montomornoy.” Some book, kid.

your ever lovin friend,
MAYBELLE MURIEL.

Set, First Class Maslon, of the Dispensary, has received word that his brother, Sergeant First Class Joseph Maslon, who is still serving overseas, has won the D. S. C. because of h’s bravery in caring for wounded French soldiers. He also has been awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Lieut. Fraser’s favorite feline, “Mess Kat,” hopped to Perth Amboy last week. The cat came back.

A RUM JOKE.

Twetie—Kisses are Intoxicating.
Bud—Let’s get soused.

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HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, May 23, 1919.

No. 26.

Field Day Program For All At Hospital

Friday, May 30th, Selected
for Day of Athletic Events--
Several Prizes

A monster field day is to be staged at this Post May 30th. It is planned to have the events start at 9:30 a. m. and to be finished by 3:30 in the afternoon.

The morning will be given over to the athletic events which will be run on the new Baseball field. Seven events open to the patients will be contested; these events will be arranged to fit the disability of the entrants. There will also be six other events for Officers and enlisted men.

The afternoon will be given over to a Baseball game between the Post team and a team from the Spicer Manufacturing Co. Contests between the Nurses and Reconstruction Aides will also be held.

Everybody at the Post should plan to enter one of these events. One never knows their own athletic ability until they enter competition; many champions have been uncovered in what only proved to be a simple Field Day.

Maj. Thomas Gagon, Maj. Corbuser, Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross, Sec. Wilson of the "Y" and Sec. Kiernan of the K. of C. are all co-operating and some valuable prizes are to be placed at stake.

EXHIBITION BY MAXIMOFF.

Sergeant Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy department, will be on the program at the Red Cross house tonight and will give an exhibition of physical culture, a short talk on the value of athletics and an interesting program of wrestling. An interesting and beneficial evening is assured those who are present.

NATIONAL SERVICE CANTEN.

Miss Margaret Hansel and Miss Davey, pianists, and Mr. Smith, with the traps, provided an enjoyable musical program at the Canteen, Friday night. As usual "Up Jenkins" attracted a large number of the men and provided lots of excitement.

The volunteer workers this week are Miss Charlotte Boote, Miss Helen Davey, Miss Margaret Collie and Miss Dorothy Smith, of East Orange, and Miss Edith Castle, of Long Valley, N. J.

All the Elks at the Post have been invited to a dinner and entertainment to be given tomorrow night by the Rahway Elks at the Rahway club house.



MAJOR SLAYMAKER, M. C., AND CAPTAIN VAN RENSSELAER, M. C.

—Photo by Lieut. Treichler.

These two well known members of the staff at this Post have received honorable discharges from the Medical Corps and have returned to their civilian practices. Major Slaymaker has gone back to Chicago and Captain Van Rensselaer to Washington. The Major began his Army service at this Post May 11, 1918, while Cap-

tain Van Rensselaer arrived later. Both were popular with the personnel of the Post and there was general regret over their departure. Major Slaymaker was Chief of the Medical Service and Summary Court Officer, and retained his popularity in spite of the latter office. Capt. Van Rensselaer was in charge of Officers' Ward.

Baseball Players Organize; Open Season With Raritan

A Post Baseball team has been organized and it is hoped that a few Hal Chases and Hans Wagners will be uncovered before long.

The first game of the season will be played Friday, May 23d, on the new field. The hospital team will be opposed by a team from Camp Raritan and a real game is expected. Other games include the Rahway Oreoles; Co. C., 122nd Inf., Camp Morgan; Spicer Manufacturing Co., and Rahway Y. M. C. A.

Uniforms have been ordered and are expected soon. Following are the names of some of the men who, no doubt, will be seen in action in the opening game: Witt, Cunningham, Rich, Burke, Fette, Dunn, O'Malley, Petronis, Gardner, Druck, Rader, Sisket, O'Donnell, Barker, Gowans, Haughawout.

A good schedule is being arranged by Sec. Wilson of the "Y."

MASTER HOSPITAL SERGEANT.

The Hospital has a Master Hospital Sergeant at last. Announcement has been made that the Master Hospital Sergeant warrant of Hospital Sergeant Lawrence, top sergeant of the Detachment, has been received from Washington. Congratulations to the M. H. S.

"There is as much greatness of mind in acknowledging a good turn, as in doing one."—Seneca.

Lieut. Clark Killed In Motor Collision

His Taxicab Struck By Truck
In Rahway-- Driver Held
By Police

Second Lieut. Elmer B. Clark, Sanitary Corps, survey officer of the Educational Service at this Hospital, died Saturday evening as the result of an automobile accident which took place late in the afternoon. Captain Logan B. Zintmaster, Medical Corps, who was in the car with Lieut. Clark, escaped with a scalp wound.

Lieut. Clark and Capt. Zintmaster were on St. George avenue, Rahway, en route to the Pennsylvania station. They were in a Ford taxicab driven by Hamilton B. Bailey, colored. On St. George avenue they encountered an automobile truck driven by Harry Freid, of Newark. The truck was driving on the left side of the street, according to the report of the accident, and the driver of the taxicab, apparently thinking the truck was not going to take its proper position, decided to pass on the left side. Just when the taxicab reached the center of the road, the truck began to swerve to the right side of the road.

The taxicab managed to escape the front part of the truck but was struck by the rear portion of the larger vehicle. The top of the taxicab was wrecked completely. The colored driver sustained a badly damaged shoulder which will probably result in a permanent injury. Lieut. Clark sustained a fractured skull.

Lieut. Clark was unconscious when he was brought to the Hospital. He was taken at once to the operating pavilion where Major Ney performed an operation. The Lieutenant died shortly after 9 o'clock.

Captain Zintmaster's scalp wound was given treatment at the same time and Bailey's shoulder and collar bone were cared for. Bailey was removed to the Rahway hospital. Freid was held at the Rahway police station on a charge of manslaughter.

The news of the collision and death was a shock to the personnel of the Post where Lieut. Clark had become well known during his brief stay. On Sunday the flag was at half staff and the Lieutenant's fellow officers paid tribute to the departed member.

Lieut. Clark came to this hospital about three weeks ago and took up his duties as Survey Officer at the School. He was particularly well qualified for this work, having taken an extended course in psychology at Clark College, Worcester, Mass. He enlisted in the Army, March 19, 1918, and was commissioned October

GOODBY TO UNGAR.

George S. Ungar, Machine Gun Company, 9th Inf., 2nd Div., was discharged from the Hospital, Saturday, after having been a patient here since August. He has recovered entirely from his wounds and plans to enter college this fall.

Life, misfortune, isolation, poverty, are the fields of battle which have their heroes—obscure heroes, who are sometimes grander than those who win renown.

28, 1918. His brother lived at 31 Warren street, Fitchburg, Mass.

In his work at the School, Lieut. Clark met the convalescent patients and after interviewing them helped them to decide the course most advisable for them to take. His ability in this line of work and his personality won for him the esteem of the patients who sought his help as well as the high regard of the officers and enlisted men of the School staff.

The funeral services were held in the Post Chapel at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. Chaplain Leach was in charge of the services and accompanied the body to the grave. Officers who officiated as pallbearers were Lieut. Stewart, Lieut. Denslow and Captain Manning, of the Educational Service; Lieut. Klein, Lieut. Paine and Lieut. Anthony, of the Medical Corps. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City.

The Commanding Officer has appointed a board of officers to investigate the cause of Lieut. Clark's death and make a report. The board is composed of Captain Sellers, president; Captain Rose, member, and First Lieut. McNamara, recorder.

LIEUTENANT CLARK WON COMMISSION ON HIS MERIT.

Lieutenant Elmer B. Clark entered the service of the United States Army in March, 1918, as a private in the Training School for Military Psychologists at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. Those who knew him there recall him as one who not only, from the first days of the two months' training course, demonstrated a remarkable professional equipment in his chosen field of service, but won immediately a secure place in the affections of his fellow-students and fellow-soldiers.

As Duty Sergeant of Psychological Company No. 1, Lieutenant Clark proved himself a man of exceptional ability and tact. Only those familiar with the history of that Company in its days of trial and stress, can appreciate the faithfulness with which Sergeant Clark strove to maintain the morale of the organization and to aid in the accomplishment of its appointed work. In spite of a position which forced him often to thrust unpleasant tasks upon men least accustomed to such duties, Sergeant Clark was able not only to catch and to hold, but firmly to fix and to stimulate the friendship of all who knew him. His commission in the Sanitary Corps was at once recognized as the award due his splendid efforts and his contribution to the success of Military Psychology as a pioneer undertaking.

Although Lieutenant Clark was transferred to this post only a few days before his death, the unanimous sorrow of those who made his acquaintance is a tribute to the sincere democracy that was his, to the simple charm of his big personality, and to the keen insight into the minds of others that was perhaps his supreme attribute. He was a master psychologist—not only by profession, but in the very heart and soul of him that knew men and caught their love. As his mind was brilliant, so was his character unusual: for it compelled respect from his superiors and confidence from those who ranked below him.



ATOP THE RED CROSS HOUSE
—Photo by Etain Shrdlu.

Three Red Cross workers placing a new flag on the binnacle of the Red Cross house. They are Miss Collingswood, Mrs. Phillips and Mr. Cunn.

RED CROSS.

The senior class of the West Orange High School presented the Pi-nero comedy, "The Amazons," at the Red Cross house Saturday night and entertained the large audience in good fashion. The various turns taken by the plot and the laughable situations produced by the action of the piece were well handled by the young thespians. The cast included Donald Smith, George Boland, Rebecca Finkelstein, Ruth O'Sullivan, Mae Stocker, Ruth Holland, Fannie Bavosa, Philip Keigher, Wallace Childs, Frederick Sharpe, Alan Wallace and John Burke.

The celebrated Lyric Club presented a concert at the Red Cross house Wednesday evening. The boys showed their appreciation of high class music by giving their closest attention to the work of the choral society and particularly by the applause they offered the soloists.

Among the best numbers offered by the club were the Agnus Dei, by Kretz; Song of the Volga Boatman; The Monotone; the Water Fly, the Dancing Doll and the Invocation to St. Cecilia.

The program was made memorable by the soprano solos by Miss Grace Kerns, whose efforts aroused the most enthusiastic applause. Miss Kerns offered several groups of songs in addition to incidental solos.

The vaudeville bill given at the Red Cross house last Thursday was one of the best seen in Colonia this season.

This was due to the talent of Miss Bijou Russel, the only girl on the stage today doing such an act; Sherlock, the wonder dog, added greatly to the evening's entertainment by his almost human intelligence. Arthur & Mignon Gardner did fifteen minutes of good humor. Waiman & Berry, Mr. McDonald, Harry Ross, the dancing team of Meyers, Lloyd & Malden and Elmer Ransome made up the rest of the entertainment.

Concerning The Pen and The Sword

By PRIVATE FIRST CLASS OTTO J. PRECHT.

Many have been the arguments pro and con as to the prowess of the sword. It has been shown that force had to be used to quiet the Kaiser. Physical force has its many advantages but the pen is the principal force in combating all foes and also bringing cheer and good tidings to all. The power of the pen cannot be better illustrated than in the life of Abraham Lincoln, who is still today the inspiration of our country.

In the publication of OVER HERE the power and good cheer of the pen is easily apparent as that popular paper makes its weekly appearance. It takes something very interesting to keep quiet the lively soldiers at the post for any length of time, but OVER HERE has done this and more. To illustrate: Bedlam was being raised in Barrack 4, the amateur band was at its highest pitch, but when the weekly issue was brought to that barrack the band was forgotten and all hands soon had a copy and everything was so quiet that you could hear the proverbial pin drop.

OVER HERE has the interest and the good will of every one on the post from the Commanding Officer to the private and it has raised the morale of the post to a very large extent. It is common knowledge that a soldier is never satisfied, he always wants to be somewhere else, and this

is especially true of the present army. The enlisted men who have composed the Army of 1918 never claimed to be professional soldiers, they went at the call of the President to the defense of their country and the task being done, they now want to go home and resume civilian activities, and the purpose of OVER HERE is to cheer and encourage the men who have to remain for the present.

When OVER HERE made its initial bow to the public it was read with great interest and also with a view towards criticism. It has received much praise and to it we owe numerous chuckles and laughs and in days to come happy recollections. It is safe to say that OVER HERE has entered the home of every soldier of the post, and it has gladdened the heart of many a mother, especially the mothers of the wounded, when through OVER HERE they have had first hand information of what Uncle Sam is going to do for the boys.

Almost every post has its weekly paper and there is much friendly competition, but competition is the life of trade, and OVER HERE has thrived on it; it has originality, sustained interest, and what is more a message that goes to the heart and presents a vivid illustration of "all for one and one for all."

SCHOOL NOTES.

Major Franklin W. Johnson, formerly Chief of the Educational Service here, now in the Division of Reconstruction in the Surgeon General's office, visited this hospital last week and inspected the work of the educational department.

The Major spent three days here, visiting the wards, interviewing patients, and inspecting the work. He left here Saturday to make an inspection of the General Hospital at Lakewood, N. J. The new work of Major Johnson includes inspections of all the Government hospitals in the Eastern States, the distribution of equipment and material, and the appointment and assignment of aides.

The quick recovery of this school from the recent fire, which destroyed the school building with much of the equipment, was highly praised by the Major. He also commended the academic work.

Mrs. A. C. Manning, instructor in mathematics, spent the week-end at a house party in Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Ruth Adler, vocational aide in Ward 8, has been transferred to Debarcation Hospital No. 5, New York City. Miss Edith Williams, formerly of Lakewood, N. J., Hospital, is assigned to Ward 8.

An aerial has been erected at the school for use of the class in wireless telegraphy, and as soon as the connections can be made, the class will have a complete transmitting and receiving plant with full equipment.

Miss Elizabeth Rickard, of the Radio Corps, instructor of the class, says the apparatus will have a sending radius of seven miles and can receive from points three hundred miles distant. The aerial is strung from poles on the roofs of Wards 28 and 30 and is 40 feet above the ground.

J. W. B.

On Monday evening 35 men from this post journeyed to New Brunswick, where they were entertained with a box party and dance. An abundance of food came tucked away in the boxes and when the last waltz was played all joined in saying that the evening was next to marvelous.

The Odds and Ends Club, of Elizabeth, entertained 30 men on Tuesday evening with a Dance and Refreshments. Needless to say Mr. Siegel was thanked heartily for the arrangement of such a pleasant evening for the boys.

The J. W. B. staged a party for 50 men at the Broad Street Theatre in Newark. The piquant Dolly Sisters playing in "Oh Look," were the source of much amusement to those present. This was followed by a dinner and dance at the Newark Temple.

Thursday a very enjoyable Lawn Party was staged in Elizabeth.

Recently the Ben Hun Club, of Newark, entertained the boys with a very clever Minstrel Show and Dance.

ARE THERE ANY FORDS MISSING?

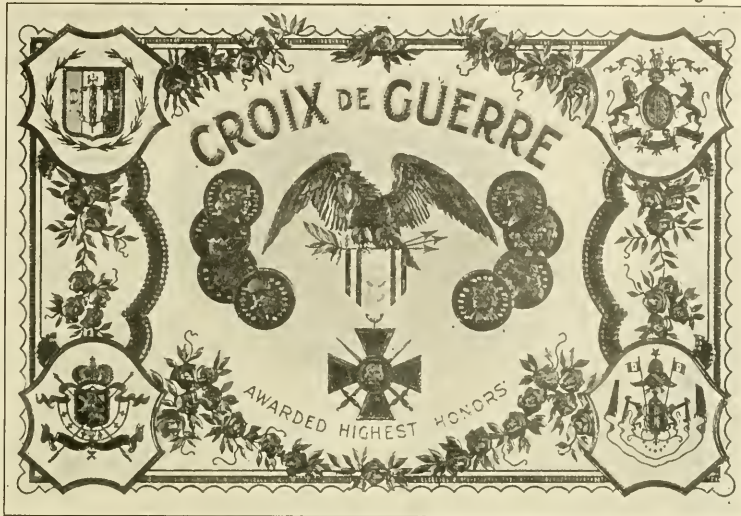
Private Brennan, who has just returned from a New York Hospital where he suffered from cramps in the hair tells the following story:

"Two patients were lying in their cots discussing the carelessness of some surgeons. One told the other that his surgeon had sewed up a sponge in him by mistake. The second patient then told how the doctor had sewed up an artery clamp in him. A third patient was then wheeled in to the ward just recovered from his anesthetic. Suddenly the door was pushed open and a surgeon rushed in breathlessly crying, 'Has anybody seen my hat?'"

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" OVER HERE "

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Rahway, N. J.

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All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge,
to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, May 23, 1919.

THE HOUSE CALLED "HOME."

It sometimes happens that light is thrown
upon weighty problems in the most unexpected
manner.

Newton, we believe, learned a great deal
about the law of gravity because of his fond-
ness for the old apple tree. Franklin took up
kite flying and brought about controlled elec-
tricity. The Wright brothers began with
bicycles and finished by mastering the air.

Similarly, if the exponents of communism,
socialism and the other idealistic doctrines,
would forsake their favorite soap boxes and
journey to the Red Cross house of any of our
Army Hospitals; and, if once there, they
would observe silence and forget, for a while,
the tremendous seriousness of their mission in
life—if such a visitation would come to pass,
it might be that they would see a light that
would cause them to discard their favorite
doctrines of reform and admit that the com-
bination of wounded men and Red Cross
workers has come closer to exemplifying the
theorem of "One for all; all for one" than has
any other agency.

They are but ordinary frame structures,
these Red Cross houses, remarkable for the
great auditorium filled with easy chairs and
overshadowed by heavy timbers which center
in the topmost point of the ceiling. They are
built for immediate use and dedicated to a
short life. No one wishes them to last a great
length of time for their continued existence
means that men still are suffering from the
wounds of battle. Their early closing like-
wise is a sign that the work of entertaining
and caring for the patients is at an end—that
the job is done.

It is not for the men in hospitals to in-
quire where the Red Cross gets its unfailing
supply of everything necessary. It is sufficient
for them to know, merely, that their every
wish will be gratified by making a trip to the
house; or, in case of bed patients, a ward
worker will call. Dainties, smokes, invitations
to parties, repairing of clothes, automobile
rides, reservations on the best trains, flowers

for mothers and sweethearts in distant towns,
cane, crutches, wheel chairs,—a girl to visit
with during a wintry afternoon—a faithful
letter writer, a confidante to hear one's woes,
a sound-proof telephone booth, a report of a
comrade "missing in action," a mince pie, a
woolen sweater, a plug of tobacco, a gripping
novel, a Broadway show, a photograph spec-
ially posed, an argument as to who won the
war, a loan of a few dollars, a piano-player, a
game of pool, the home newspaper, the girl
you left behind—is there anything the Red
Cross house cannot provide?

Three distinct phases are evident in the
course of the day from 9 to 9. In the morning
the men—hundreds of them on crutches or in
chairs—follow the long, covered corridors
that lead to the big auditorium and spend
their time in letter writing, singing, reading
or in the bantering which inevitably follows
when groups of men who follow the same call-
ing are thrown together. The morning may
be classed as the prelude of the day's pro-
gram.

The afternoon brings its joys—and some-
times its tears. The lovers exchanging poetic
fancies in one section of the room are un-
aware of the father and mother who are hav-
ing their first glimpse of a wounded son since
his return. Red Cross workers are booking
certain patients for motor rides in the nearby
country. Motor Corps girls are announcing
trips to the canteens and the railroad station.
Convalescent soldiers sit beside the volunteer
worker at the telephone and announce with
megaphones the names of the parties called.
A hopeful pianist picks "Smiles" from the
keyboard. The usual quota sits about the
desk of the woman who repairs their cloth-
ing and lavish unlimited praise for her skill
in sewing buttons, wound stripes and other
essentials of the day.

At the approach of night, the house is
"set" for the evening performance. It may
be motion pictures or it may be vaudeville.
If it is pictures, there will be deep silence
until the hero and the heroine meet in that
clinging, celluloid embrace which, in filmdom,
betokens early wedding bells. And when that
scene is over, the uniformed audience will
lead unanimous vocal assistance in making it
a success. They will shout commands which,
in Army circles, mean "Carry On," and there
will be sighs and expressions of "As you
were" when the scene is ended.

Should vaudeville be the attraction, there
will be even more opportunities for the men
to show their good nature. They will join in
the songs and anticipate the jokes. They will
remain until "Good Night" is announced.
Then, back to the wards. The Red Cross house
is silent.

The men feel completely at home in the
Red Cross house. It is their home. And if
the American Red Cross should ever feel the
need of vindication it need only reflect that,
as rapidly as the Army built hospitals, the
Red Cross performed that miracle of building
a house and making it a home.

A ONE-ARMED, NO-LEGGED SPEECH.

I have found that you do not need hands
and feet, but you do need courage and char-
acter. You must play the game like a thor-
oughbred

You fellows know how it is in a handicap
race. A handicap is put on the horse that
has proved himself, so that he may not beat
the others too easily. But the horse with the
handicap is the one to bet on.

You fellows are handicapped, but we
know you can win the fight. You have been
handicapped by the Hun who could not win
the fight. For most of you it will prove to
be God's greatest blessing, for few men begin
to think until they find themselves up against
a brick wall.

And you other folks—don't treat these
boys like babies! Treat them like what they
have proven themselves to be—men. Don't
spoon-feed them. Don't coddle them. They
would rather get their own faces in the blue-
berry pie and eat it for themselves.

—Michael Dowling at the International Conference
on Reconstruction.

YE ARE NOT DEAD

In Flanders still the poppies grow
Among the crosses, bending low,
On fragile stems, their cups of red
Like censors swinging o'er the dead
That fell short days ago.

Ye are not dead! If it were so
We that abide could never go
As blithely marching by your bed
In Flanders fields.

Because your bodies lie below,
Above, with an intenser glow,
The Torch moves on; in your brave stead
Men dare to bleed as ye have bled—
That larks may sing and poppies blow
In Flanders fields.

—Frank E. Hering.

The terms of peace may possibly succeed
the Heidelberg scar as the German national
symbol.

After July 1st we may be writing to the
boys on the Rhine to ship us a package.

"Give a thought to Broadway" is the
newest slogan in Gotham. Apparently Broad-
way admits its inability to produce one of its
own.

If Willard is to get that fabulous sum for
his post-war fighting, it will have to come
from the civilians.

If Ty Cobb has slowed up in his base run-
ning he may blame it on military channels.

A Bolshevik is a modern type of the man
who used to use a match in looking for a gas
leak.

The Soldier and The Land Movement

Dolly Sisters' Show Makes Big Hit With 200 Wounded

To the Editor of OVER HERE:

"OVER HERE" recently printed an editorial from The Times on "Soldiers Asking for Land." Soldiers who were interested in this article will also be interested, I am sure, in a few other facts relative to the project.

(1) Secretary Lane's plan is not by any means to give soldiers land for the asking, but with the labor of discharged soldiers, to lay the drains, grub stumps, build irrigation dunes, and dams and reservoirs, build roads and construct farm buildings. For this the soldiers will receive fair laborer's wages. The farms thus built will then be sold to them at market price, their first payment to be made out of their savings from the wages while building them, a mortgage being given over the remainder, payable by amortization over a period of forty years. According to Secretary Lane's latest announcement, it is a part of his plan that land purchased by soldiers shall not be resold for a period of ten years.

(2) The first industry to be rebuilt in the war-torn lands of Europe will be agriculture. This is not simply because Europeans are very hungry and are paying a very high price for their food, but because agriculture in its simpler forms is the easiest industry to put quickly on its feet. Every European country has a "Soldier on the land" movement, as have Canada, Australia, and South Africa. The area of cultivated land in Europe will within a couple of years considerably exceed the pre-war area. Premier Lloyd George says that English agriculture shall not be allowed to go back to its pre-war state. Europe will shortly raise more of her own food than she did prior to 1914.

(3) America has during the war, produced a quantity of food sufficient to feed more than twice her own population. Prices of food stuffs have been maintained and are being maintained because we are feeding more than twice our own population. But these prices depend entirely on the foreign market. Considering our own needs solely, our present production is 100 per cent. over-production. As Russia and the Balkans, and Germany, and France begin again producing food, and our exports gradually diminish, our cultivated area will have to decrease rather than increase, or farmers as a class will be forced to absorb.

(4) During the thirty years prior to 1915, the cultivated area of the United States relative to our population, averaged 3.5 acres per capita. It fluctuated from time to time, of course. When prices became high, the area increased. This increased production, and prices fell again, and the less productive lands were abandoned. This explains many of the "abandoned farms" in New York and New Jersey. It is a simple economic law applying to all businesses and professions that as the business becomes more profitable it gathers recruits. As it becomes unprofitable the less successful will adopt a new trade. In 1915 our cultivated area was 356,000,000 acres. Since our population stands at about 100,000,000, this would be 3.56 acres per capita, or a little more than the

average 3.5. During the war the total acreage was increased 30 or 40 million, which means that the area of cultivated land is at present nearly 4 acres per inhabitant. A reduction of this area will surely be necessary when the task of feeding Europe is lifted from our shoulders. The soldier could not get off his land, of course, regardless of the unprofitableness of his venture.

(5) But Secretary Lane says, "Our tillable lands shall not be unused." Why? Is there any other reason why we have unused lands in this country, except that so far it has not paid to farm them? Is there any good reason why these lands should be formed until it will pay to farm them? Would the Secretary say that every coal vein, regardless of the quality or quantity it will produce, or the profit of working it, shall be worked? Or that every forest should be immediately cut into lumber? Is there any good reason why the exhaustion of the fertility of our unused lands should be stimulated until there is a permanent remunerative world demand for what they will produce?

(6) The farmer's average workday in the summer is fourteen hours. His wife works a longer time, and he is the greatest employer of child labor of any of the industries.

I have lived on the farm all my life, and have the advantage over many soldiers interested in the Government's plan, in that I have had a college course in agriculture, and some special government training. Yet I hesitate to go back to an excellent farm in Kansas which is virtually my own, for the reasons stated above.

SGT. GLENN B. SNAPP.

On leave of absence from the Dept.
of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

K. OF C.

Tomorrow, Saturday, there will be an all-day picnic, centering at the K. of C. house, although the picnicers probably will make use of a large part of the camp. The picnic will begin at 2 o'clock with baseball game and at 5 o'clock a picnic lunch will be served in the K. C. building. In the evening the Players' Club will entertain the boys and when that part of the show is over the men will amuse themselves by dancing with the fair visitors.

Two associate secretaries have arrived to assist General Secretary Kiernan. They are Joseph Dultz and Charles Guetemann.

General Secretary Kiernan is building a regulation 24-foot boxing ring immediately in front of the K. C. house and he is arranging to have some well known ring artists appear here. He is acquainted with most of the best men in the ring and there is little doubt that he will be able to bring them here to show the men their skill with the gloves.

The Laurel Club, of New Brunswick, gave an entertainment and dance here on the evening of the 14th. On the 15th, the Plainfield gave a dance interspersed with vocal and musical selections. On the evening of the 18th, the Daughters of Isabella, of Westfield, were in charge of a dancing party.

Monday night brought a big event for some 200 wounded men at the hospital. Through the kindness of the East Orange Woman's Club they were taken to the Broad Street Theatre, Newark, where the Dolly Sisters and Harry Fox were presenting their show, "Oh, Look." The performance was a big success and the boys showed their appreciation of the evening's entertainment.

The entertainment office of the Red Cross, through Mr. Heusel, handled the arrangements for the party. The Red Cross Motor Unit provided the transportation to and from Newark.

The show is a modern vehicle which provides the Dolly Sisters with numerous opportunities for displaying their dancing ability and also gives the audience many chances to guess which is Yansci and which is Roszika. Likewise, Harry Fox has a few good scenes in which he entertains with his usual clever line.

The show carries a number of attractive chorus girls who sing and dance and charm in effective style. The best proof of this statement may be had from a bunch of the wounded who occupied a stage box. The men surely had a fine time joining in the singing with the girls and catching the floral tributes thrown from the stage.

EFFORTS OF AN EDITORIAL WRITER TO PRODUCE A "POWERFUL PIECE" WHILE A SENTIMENTAL PIANIST IS AT WORK IN THE ADJOINING ROOM.

... firstly, then, it is necessary to scrutinize the conditions of the day in the hope that we may obtain some tangible hours I spent with this dear heart and thus guard against the future. Are like a string of pearls to me, as Henry James has so well said in his kiss me again kiss me again thus proving that man is a social being; he craves society for I love you truly truly dear in this age even as in the days when homes were far apart there's a long long trail a-winding into the present day when we break the news to mother and paragraph men have died for just a wearying for you; women have suffered rather than I'm sour dear so sour dear and when swords have been beaten into plowshares I care not for the stars that shine we only know that this is the end of a perfect day the soul of a waffle iron shall not have curled in vain and that all is well if forgetting you is thinking of you all aboard for Coney Island; spend a nice quiet day in Luna Park!

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday
8:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.
8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday
6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel



UNFAMILIAR SCENES

Bugler being presented with loving cup from enlisted men for waking the boys on time

HOSPITAL OFFICERS.

The following officers, having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty: Major Zador L. Griesemer, M. C.; Major Fielding T. Robeson, M. C.; Captain Jacob C. Fisk, M. C.; First Lieutenant Joseph S. Mark, M. C.

Second Lieutenant Orren D. Chapman, S. C., and Sergeant First Class Arthur H. Mathewson, Med. Dept., in addition to their other duties, are detailed as instructors and advisors in matters pertaining to War Risk Insurance and Compensation.

Captain John A. Boale, M. C., is appointed Officer in Charge of Dispensary and Recruiting Office vice Captain Lawrence E. Willard, M. C., hereby relieved.

In addition to his other duties, Captain Benjamin E. Spiegel, M. C., will take charge of Sick Call vice Captain William H. Bodensab, M. C., hereby relieved.

Lt. Colonel Charles L. Gandy, M. C., is appointed Summary Court and Survey Officer, this hospital, vice Major Samuel R. Slaymaker, M. C., discharged.

Captain William H. Williamson, S. C., having reported at this station, is assigned to duty as Police Officer, Assistant Sanitary Inspector, and Assistant Commanding Officer, Detachment Medical Department.

Second Lieut. Bernard C. Diekmann, S. C., is appointed Recorder of the Board of Officers appointed by H. O. 821, Par. 7, these headquarters, December 4, 1918, vice First Lieutenant Judson L. Stewart, S. C., hereby relieved.



THE LAST SHOT

- Drawn by "Charlotte"

Twittele, about to welcome her returned soldier, concludes he will just perfectly love the smell of powder.



UNFAMILIAR SCENES

Enlisted man looking for an officer to Salute.

WARD ROOMERS

Victor Fleming, the Gyrene, spent so much time one afternoon at one of the Red Cross desks that he became known as the Army of Occupation.

George Ungar says no one can say he came through without a scratch. He scratched from the day he landed in France.

McCloskey, of Ward 5, was due to have an egg nog and Rideout got it by mistake. McCloskey is the only one who complained.

The handle of the Vic in Ward 22 has disappeared and Sarj Connie Foley wants to know why anyone would take it. He says the Vic is no good to Ward 22 without the handle and of what use is the handle without the Vic?

Jimmy Palmquist saw Montique studying in the Library. Since Montique was seated on the dictionary, Jimmy predicts that he will hatch some bright ideas.

Nachlman, of 12, has adopted a dog for a mascot and will put him on the diet list for light diet.

It is understood that there is considerable rivalry among the officers dining at Mercy House to be Officer of the Day. The O. D. eats at the Detachment mess now.

The occupants of Ward 7 are wondering whether the song "Smiles" was written by Laffan of that same ward.

Lieutenant in Ward 7 to Nurse: Where is Bazutka and Yatkinski?

Nurse: Geography was not taught where I took my training.

The boys of Ward 10 are to be informed that simply because a certain man's name is Scali they mustn't call him a poor fish.

Harry Rogers, of 29, had just accused Evans of being slow, when the boy from Indiana piped: "You needn't think you're swift because you have a Ham on your back."

Jimmy Bernard, in 4, wants to know who wrote that new song called, "Don't Cry, Fireman, Don't Cry."

Mike Sullivan brought tears to the eyes of Ward 2 by reading a poem written by himself, entitled: "Where There's a Will, There's Relations."

LOST.

Red Cross coin purse containing \$15. Return to OVER HERE office for reward.

BARRACK BUNK.

Cotton, of the Ambulance "Aviators," has returned from a visit at Clare, Mieb. He says most of the people there are in favor of the League provided they will play an exhibition game at Clare.

Corporal Bernstein was seen sitting on the back steps of the Dispensary hitting himself on the head with a hammer. Pvt. Green attracted to the scene by the resonant tattoo, asked the "Corpuscle" just why he amused himself in that manner. "O," reiterated Bernie, (a Pharmacist always reiterates), "I love to do this because it feels so good when I stop."

The Registrar's office was the scene of the surgical discussion recently. Not one of the personnel knew the details of the argument so the stage was all set for a real home-like discussion.

"Well," said Karstendiek, "in all such brain cases an operation is a matter of compulsion."

"Yes, indeed," returned Leigh, "Compulsion" of the brain must receive immediate attention."

Corp. Fritchie (phoning the Mess hall): Who is at the phone?

Sgt. Solon: This is Sgt. Solon.

Corp. Fritchie: Is everything all right?

Sgt. Solon: Yes, sir.

Corp. Fritchie: Sir, hell! This is Corporal Fritchie.

INTIMATE STUFF.

Sergt. Epstein informs us that he is soon to become a Benedict. Is that what you call re-enlisting?

Notice posted recently stating that no furloughs will be granted in the month of June has caught all eyes. Sgt. Lawrence says that this will at least stop some of the celebrations planned before July 1st sets in.

The railing around the drink counter at the Post Exchange will be ready July 1st. Sergt. Heath says, "Put your foot on the rail and order a Bevo and I'll be doggone if any of you veterans will know the difference. (What is this ad worth, Clyde?)

Pvt. Boggan is now on the staff of barbers at the Post Exchange. Boggan says he was an old-timer at cutting grass and cutting hair is no different. Wonder if he ever was a huteber?

Sergt. Ingelse was busy entertaining his wife at the Post Canteen last Sunday. She was satisfied to know that the boys looked so well in spite of the fact that her "hubby" handed out the Chow.

Latest rumor has it that the boys in the Medical Detachment will be out anywhere from June 1, 1919, to June 1, 1920. For real dope see Pvt. Lemberg at the Record Office.

Sergts. Durning and Kendall are room-mates. One complains about the other not waking him up in time to be on the job. Alarm clocks are still in the market.

H. A. F.

"This Train For Down-Town Colonia."

Sgt. Epstein—Snee you are so good at grammar, how many kinds of sentences are there?

Pvt. First Class Benjamin—Three; five years, ten years and life.

Our Loss

We of the Educational Service mourn Lieutenant Clark.

In the youth of May and manhood he came, a buoyant soul, to boost our lagging spirits. The radiant glow of health that was his roused cheer and confidence. In his calm, clear glance was silent understanding. Mere presence was a reassuring comfort.

He was happy to come to No. 3. Oteen had been a social desert, and an ultra-active mind had longed for other labor. New York—and she he mentioned not—was near. Puzzling problems of the Educational Service already reflected the light of his deep eye. A thought, a word, an action—he lost no time, he made no

compromises. For each task there was was but one goal; no half-way house stood between.

For worth and character there was an instant recognition and often spoken praise. The rank and file of order colored not his choice, affected not his judgment. To serve was his one desire; that he had no over-seas duty the better to qualify him for greater service with returned men, his one regret.

But yesterday he smiled a glad "Good Morning." Today the empty chair brings back the vision of a mind too quick, a soul too hopeful, a spirit too warm and big for earthly life to keep. Here for a few brief days, cut off in the flush of youth and year, Lieutenant Clark leaves behind in No. 3 a troop of sorrowing, thoughtful friends.



Look for the name:

All in sealed packages.

WRIGLEY'S



Helps appetite and digestion. Three flavors.

IT'S not enough to make WRIGLEY'S good, we must KEEP it good until you get it.

Hence the sealed package —impurity-proof—guarding, preserving the delicious contents—the beneficial goody.

The Flavor Lasts

SEALED TIGHT



KEPT RIGHT

CURRENT INTERVIEWS

"Mebbe I don't know who won the war but I know who started the war. Yea, boy. It was this here American ruler, King Gillette, who makes the



safety razor. Anyhow he was after me a all the time and I had to get ezema and bust out all over my face before my Cap'n would let me go a week or two without doing the big scratch on the beard. It was this way: I promises my Dame that I would be true to her no matter how many French snooks Ooo la la'd at me and no sooner does I set my tootsies 'n Paris than all the little Antoinettes swarms around me like I was a movie akter comin' out of the stage door or somethin' an' I says to myself says I, 'Listen, Oswald, if you're going to be true to that Dame in Newark you gotta hide your beauty, which I then doen by letting the old whiskers grow and even then it was a hard life and there was times when I had to shout, 'L'ne forms to the right!' And when I got shot up on Nov. 10th and was in the hospital the Germans decided there was no use fighting any more. 'Their women was safe. All they wanted was to keep us good lookin' birds out of their country. When do we chow "

"Thence By Carriage to Cemetery." Pvt. Hamilton was admiring the pictures in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He was particularly taken with the painting of Washington crossing the Delaware. After long study, Hamilton remarked to another aesthete:

"It's a good thing George was the C. O. of that outfit or some Lonie would have called him for being out of uniform. H's overcoat ain't buttoned."

OFFICERS' REPORT.

Lieut. Trowbridge still thinks he can beat Lieut. Bundy at golf.

Capt. Spiegel was up at 5:15 the other morning. The cause is being investigated.

Lieut. Diekman is looking for a house in Plainfield. Next month is June, you know.

Capt. Elsom still is wondering with whom he started that John Paul Jones at the Officers' dance.

Lieut. Popper was sick last week and one of the first things he did was appear in the Red Cross house in a bathrobe. Looks like a vacation.

Lieut. Chapman is so interested in insurance that he takes it to the nurses when he is dancing.

DOCTOR Harden attended the Officers' dance at the K of C. house. The Doc says he misses the days when he was a Captain here and would like to return to stay.

Lieut. Bundy discovered a house guest in his room Saturday night. It was a hemipterous insect, familiarly known as *cunex lectularius*, and is particularly fond of beds and the occupants thereof. Lieut. Gilchrist said he could recognize it by the odor, while Lieut. Walsh said the only way to identify them is by watching them on the wall. If it crawls up the wall it isn't a bedbug; if it crawls down, it is.

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Ladies' SILK UNDERCLOTHES of every description.

Ladies' SILK HOSE in all standard makes.

All kinds of BEADS and BEAD NEEDLES.

A STENOGRAPHER'S LAMENT

In the smoke, smoke, smoke.

I type in the office all day,

And breathe smoke, smoke, smoke.

From cigarette, meerschaum, and

clay.

But I gloat, gloat, gloat,

When I dream of the day that will

come

When the Devil will say, "All

smokers this way."

How they'll smoke! Smoke!!

SMOKE!!!

— S. N. L.

Lieut. Jones' latest song is, "Oh, How I Miss You Dear Old Pal of Mine."

The Ayes Have It.

Sgt. Strauss—Say, did you see my nose glasses?

Sgt. Gilliland—Yes, they were looking for you a while ago.

"Soldiers, Sailors, Peasants, Trees, Rocks andsoforth by the Company."

Rector—Where did you stop when you were in New York?

McKahney At the Penn.

Rector Say, I didn't ask you about your train. I asked about you.

Killelea: Say, you ought to go to a doctor and have your head examined.

Benerettio: I did

Killelea: Well, what did he say?

Ben: One "Bone."

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Men in hospital send name, ward and floor so that we may get in quick touch with you to serve you.

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First—They are up-to-the-minute in style. You will always be proud of them.

Second—They will fit you correctly and wear to your entire satisfaction. You can't ask any more of shoes than that.

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Every man wants to make the most of his chance in life when it comes—and every man looks forward to the coming.

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MEALS AT ALL HOURS, DAY AND EVENING.

HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Railway, N. J., Friday, May 30, 1919.

No. 27

Hospital Players In Baseball League

Twelve Teams Will Try For The Championship--Many Home Games

In the hope of developing among the hospital corps of enlisted men a spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty for their organization and of providing recreation and stimulus for sport among the patients, it is important to actively foster interhospital athletics for the medical detachment.

Detachment baseball teams have been organized and equipped at the following hospitals:

1—U. S. A. Debarcation Hospital No. 3, Greenhuts, New York; 2—U. S. A. General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J.; 3—U. S. A. General Hospital No. 1, Messiah Home, Bronx, N. Y.; 4—U. S. A. General Hospital No. 38, Eastview; 5—U. S. A. General Hospital No. 8, Otisville, N. Y.; 6—U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Upton, L. I.; 7—U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Dix, N. J.; 8—Air Service Depot, Mitchell Field, Mineola, L. I.; 10—U. S. A. Base Hospital, Camp Mills, L. I.; 11—U. S. A. General Hospital No. 1, Cun Hill Road, N. Y.; 12—U. S. A. General Hospital No. 41, Fox Hills, N. Y.

Of these twelve teams the Atlantic Division of the Red Cross has proposed to conduct an interhospital schedule and with enthusiastic help and push by team managers, each organization will be able to carry out the schedule. The above organizations have been divided, forming two leagues. These leagues will be known as the Hudson River League and the East River League.

The Hudson River League to consist of the following teams: U. S. A. General Hospital No. 3, U. S. A. General Hospital No. 8, U. S. A. General Hospital No. 1, Base Hospital, Camp Dix; Base Hospital, Camp Merritt, U. S. A. Debarcation Hospital No. 3.

The league schedule is to run through five weeks. Championship series of the winning teams of the two leagues to be played at the Polo Grounds, New York, late in July.

The Hudson River League schedule is as follows: June 7th U. S. A. General No. 3, vs. Camp Dix Base, at Colonia; June 14th, U. S. A. General No. 3 vs. Camp Merritt, at Camp Merritt; June 21st, U. S. A. General No. 3 vs. Greenhut, at Colonia; June 28th, U. S. General No. 3 vs. No. 8, Otisville at Colonia; July 5th, U. S. A. General No. 3 vs. Camp Merritt at Colonia.

Sergeant Leigh is the official scorer. Box scores will appear in "OVER HERE."



THE AIDES ON PARADE

View of the Hospital delegation in the New York Victory Loan parade. Mrs. Wheeler-Jones, Supervisor of Occupational Aides, is seen in the foreground.

Sgt. Maximoff Gives Act; Athletic Night at R. C. H.

The patients who were fortunate enough to be at the Red Cross House Friday night were treated to a real program of high class athletics. Judging from the enthusiasm shown by the audience throughout every turn was highly appreciated and the word "more" was conspicuous in the applause.

The show was opened with a short talk by Captain Elson of the Physio-Therapy Department; this ended with his introducing Sergeant M. A. Maximoff of the same department, who gave a demonstration of physical culture. All had heard of Maximoff as a strong man so naturally his act was well received. He entertained for several minutes with some classic posing done against a beautiful black plush curtain. Needless to say a physique similar to Maximoff's has never been seen in Colonia. Next the big sergeant exhibited his strength by tossing around a huge bar-bell at will. Sergeant Davidson almost pulled a "McGlynn" when he sat on the bar-bell. However his humor was very much laughed at.

Following this, two speedy wrestling bouts were staged. In the first bout Brosmer of the Medical Detachment was pitted against Olsen of the Motor Transport Corps. The bout was speedy throughout; Olsen secured the first fall in seven minutes and Brosmer the second in four and one half minutes. However time expired before another fall was secured. Next came the star bout of the evening in which Secretary Wilson of the "Y" met Mr. Howard. Much speed and class marked this event and several times the crowd was on its feet. Each man secured a fall but time prevented a third and final fall.

It is the intention of the Red Cross to make every Tuesday night show an Athletic show and if past success may be taken as a criterion it is a real wise move.

Lieut. Fort Visits Hospital And Inspects Newspaper

First Lieut. Leslie R. Fort, of Washington, visited the OVER HERE office Saturday and also took occasion to see the interesting sights at the Hospital.

Lieutenant Fort has been devoting his time to hospital newspapers for several months. Recently he effected the consolidation of the various hospital papers in New York and is now devoting some time to newspaper work in Chicago. He complimented OVER HERE for its success in portraying the spirit of General Hospital No. 3 and also on the fact that it has caused the Surgeon General's office a minimum amount of "worry and trouble" since its first appearance in November.

Lieutenant Fort was in the Adjutant General's office before being detailed to the Surgeon General's office.

DEATH OF PVT. FERRELL

Private First Class Joseph J. Ferrell of the Medical Detachment, passed away last week at his home in East Rutherford, N. J. Private Ferrell came into service at General Hospital No. 3, in May, 1918. He had been on duty here since that time as steam fitter and plumber. He had a host of friends among the men and his death was indeed a blow to all of them.

CHESS.

The hospital Chess team played its first match last Wednesday night at the school, with a team from Plainfield. The match resulted in a tie, each team winning three games. Capt. Logan B. Bodenstad, Sgt. Dolisky, and Corp. W. D. Cunningham each won their game; and Lieut. W. M. Ireland, Sgt. Wm. Hirschler, and Sgt. S. W. Strauss each lost a game. A return match will be played in Plainfield soon.

Big Athletic Event To Open Sports Field

Gift of Mercy Committee Will Be Scene of Interesting Program

A monster program of Track and Field Athletics will be held today on the new athletic field directly in back of officers' quarters beginning at 9.00 a. m. Every effort has been made to stage events that will reach every man at the Post and thus see as many men as possible in competition.

The program will be the formal dedication of the new athletic field given to the Hospital by the Mercy Committee of New Jersey. Several weeks ago the members of the Mercy Committee made the offer of the funds necessary to build the field. With the completion of the work the field has been accepted by the Government and will be put to good use. The Mercy Committee members feel that it will be a good means of providing exercise and entertainment for those at the camp. They are deserving of the thanks of all at the Post for the splendid spirit that prompted the donation which made the field possible.

The committee on arrangements consisting of Maj. Thomas Gagon, Maj. Corbusier, Mr. Hensel of the Red Cross, Sergt. Altman, Mr. Kiernan, of the K. of C., Mr. Wilson, of the "Y", and Mr. Siegel, of the J. W. B., has made every effort toward making this day a real big one in the history of the Post. Several medals have been donated and needless to say competition should be keen when it comes to vying for first honors.

The program will be as follows: Case Ball, Nurses vs. Aides. Preliminaries, 50-yard dash for corps men.

Preliminaries. Quoits for patients. Colonia Marathon Race for corps men.

Obstacle Race for corps men. Shot Put for officers. Deep Knee Bend for Patients. Colonia Football Game for patients.

100-yard Dash for Corps men. Basketball Foul shooting for patients.

100-yard Dash for officers. One-arm Contest for patients. Tug of War for corps men. Chinning Contest for patients. 50-yard Dash, final heat, for corps men.

Quoits, Finals for patients. Artificial leg contest for patients. Water Fight.

The afternoon will be taken up by a baseball game between the Hospital team and a team from the Spicer Manufacturing Company.

Colonia Cleans Up Athletic Contest

In the athletic contests at Camp Morgan last Thursday night the U. S. A. General H. No. 3, hospital men, of Colonia, headed by Mr. Wilson the "Y" Secretary, cleaned up and were not even threatened with defeat. They showed a brand of wrestling that is seldom seen in the usually mediocre meets between two Army camps, and the fifty-odd Colonia rosters who made the trip in trucks and cars were quite a trip.

In the first bout, that of the 135-pound class, Olson of the M. T. C. easily outclassed his opponent and in the opinion of the majority of those at the ringside, secured a fall on two different occasions. The best he could get, however was a draw. He outclassed Ervin in head work and agility and should have had this bout.

The bout in the 155-pound class was a walk-over for Ellenberger, wrestling in his first regular engagement, and he threw his man in two minutes and 25 seconds. His opponent, Anastasio, is said to be the most promising of Camp Morgan's wrestlers, but soon found that he was up against a faster brand of the game than that to which he has been accustomed.

In the "heavy" bout Sergeant Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy, merely played with Toss, his opponent allowing him to secure several holds and then breaking them to show that he could do it. After giving his man a lot of encouragement the huge masseur finally tired of the time sport and went after his man, throwing him in short order. This bout lasted 7 minutes and 45 seconds, which was about seven minutes longer than was necessary.

The bout which finished things off was the one between Secretary Wilson and Mr. Murphy, the Camp Morgan wrestling instructor. Mr. Wilson has been suffering from an abscess upon his chest and yet went on with his skillful opponent in spite of the great handicap of the unhealed wound. This was a very exciting bout and both men went at it hammer and tongs until finally Mr. Wilson got a lever lock on his adversary and it looked like "pay-day" for the noisy Colonia rosters. Suddenly every one was surprised to see the referee bend over and tell the men to get back on the mat, for although Mr. Murphy had one arm sticking out through the ropes there was at least a foot more room to the edge of the platform and no danger of rolling off.

Knowing that were he to let go and allow himself to be moved he could not take advantage of the unbreakable hold which he had secured, Mr. Wilson very naturally refused to give up, and then the argument started. Mr. Murphy himself admitted that he had been thrown fairly and was down but the referee could not see it that way. During the heated discussion in the ring there was presented to Mr. Wilson by the air-line route, a jagged piece of iron concealed in a bunch of weeds, but this missile fortunately missed its mark. Mr. Wilson, in order to prevent further trouble, and deciding that the Colonia men were not get-



THE MOTOR CORPS GIRL
—Drawn by "Edola"

ting a very fair show, refusing to allow any of the formidable aggregation of boxers to appear, especially with the same official in the ring.

It is to be regretted that the loyal hospital rosters were deprived of the chance to see the Morgan fighters stack up against the formidable aggregation of battlers gathered together by Mr. Wilson. There would surely have been some fast bouts as there were representing the hospital such men as Mayer, Q. M. C., Beardsley, Van Campen, West and Mr. Kiernan, the new K. of C. Secretary. It is the contention of the Colonia adherents, headed by Lt. Shamansky as cheer-leader, that the Morgantines were due to see a lot of stars caused by the gloves of their 'battling buddies' who have gained fame not only in the hospital as mitt-slingers but outside as well.

After the Colonia fighters had been ordered not to go on there were several good bouts between men of Camp Morgan, and some clever work was witnessed.

Mr. Wilson is to be congratulated upon his work as an instructor in wrestling and when the Camp Morgan outfit journeys to Colonia in the near future to give us a return engagement it is to be hoped that he will be given a good number of fans to support him and his pupils. The athletes were accompanied by Lt. Shamansky, who led the cheering and Lt. Brumbaugh, the Colonia representative as timer.

***** COLONIA CANTICLES *****

THE MOTOR CORPS

We class them now as soldiers,
And they're always to the fore,
In peace time, as in war time,
The Red Cross Motor Corps.

They wear a snappy uniform,
Cap and belt and boots,
They've read their manual of arms,
They give and take salutes.

They drive with vim and vigor,
And by sheer strength (or luck)
Can navigate, impartially,
Ford, ambulance or truck.

Like us, when they're on duty,
As has been said before,
They're soldiers (and we love 'em)—
The Red Cross Motor Corps.

JAY

RED CROSS

The past week's entertainment at the Red Cross house was of the usual high standard. The Thursday night show numbered some real stars on the program and every number was appreciated and well received. Beginning with Eva Olivotti, formerly of the "Leave it to Jane" production down to the "Three Moran Sisters" whose musical ability is well-known. Every act brought great applause. A trio of "Gees" from the U. S. S. George Washington went real big with our soldier-patients. Other acts were Coy de Trickey, Noble & Brooks and Monroe Silver.

The vaudeville bill staged by the J. W. B. last week was also of high class variety. Jack Denton, who has made vaudeville audiences all over the country laugh did his bit for the boys real well. Miss Betty Gerrish also proved a real entertainer, as did Ed. and Joe Smith, Joe Worth, Bert Leighton and Bernard Gratter. Frank Gillen assisted at the piano.

The show of the week was also enjoyed. The acts that made up the program were Alvo, a Juggler, Henrietta Byron, Archer & Waite, Sherman Wade, George Stewart and Sloan & Clark.

K. OF C.

The entertainment at the K. of C. building, on Friday evening last, was under the auspices of the Girls' Patriotic League of Newark, and the event proved to be one of the most delightful of these held recently. This organization, which had its birth during the early days of the war, has been devoting most of its time in providing amusement to the soldiers in this vicinity and the large number of men on the Post here who turned out to welcome them showed that their efforts have been appreciated.

"Tripping the light fantastic" proved to be the main feature of the evening and during the progress of the dance refreshments, consisting of coffee cake and lemonade, were served by the ladies.

Saturday was the big day when the Employees' Service Club of the General Electric Company visited the Post to hold a picnic on the grounds. The rain of the previous days rendered impossible the holding of same on an outdoor site that had been selected, so a picnic luncheon of a very delectable nature was served in the K. of C. building at five o'clock, after which a minstrel performance by the "Players Club" of the party was produced and was well received as every number on the program was very well rendered.

Sunday evening, as usual, was devoted to motion pictures, a five-reel feature being produced showing Clara Kimball Young in what is considered as one of her best offerings, "The Road Through the Dark." Three reels of side-splitting comedy were also shown.

On Wednesday another enjoyable dance was given under the direction of the Girls' Club of the Goerke-Kirch Store of Elizabeth and a pleasant evening was spent.

Work upon the open air boxing ring in front of the building is being rapidly rushed to completion and it is the intention of Secretary Kiernan to formally open this with an array of men who are known in fistic circles to all lovers of the manly art. The opening date has not been set, owing to uncertainty of the time of

completion but when this show does come along it will prove to have been well worth waiting for.

Clamps are also being procured that will allow the roller skates to be adjusted to the extra width of army shoes and this feature will prove to be a diverting form of amusement.

An "All Colonia Night" will also be held in the near future at which all performers will be from the Post and this should prove to be of a high calibre as it is a well-known fact that we have "artists" here who are worthy rivals of Al Jolson, Will Rogers, Frisco, and John McCormack.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD.

Tuesday, May 27th, was a big day in the schedule of the J. W. B. At the Knights of Columbus building the Board presented a six-act vaudeville performance which got across in fine style. The comedy had a point to it, and the songs were real music of the later-day type.

In the evening, seventy-five boys were taken to Elizabeth for one of the justly famous dinner parties which the Jewish Welfare Board has every week. The dinner, a real one, was served in the vestry rooms of the Temple, to the accompaniment of music (some furnished by artistic performers and the rest by the diners). Then the party was removed bodily to the Aracum Hall, where entertainment and music was enjoyed.

Thursday night the Jewish Welfare Board presented a dance which was in many respects cosmopolitan. Two hundred girls, from Rahway, New Brunswick and Elizabeth, took possession of the Knights of Columbus building, to the complete delatation of the large crowd of soldiers. The girls brought with them the desire and ability to dance, much cake and oceans of punch; so their attack was received with fortitude and philosophy. Every one had a good time except the men on night duty; and, as they were not there, that makes it unanimous.

OFFICERS' CHANGES.

The following officers have been discharged from the Medical Staff of this Hospital, Major Bjnar Hansen, M. C., New York City; Captain Logan E. Zintmaster, Massillon, Ohio; Lieut. John M. Gilchrist, Springfield, Mass.; Lieut. Ezra A. Jones, Manchester, N. H.; Lieut. Emanuel Stern; Lieut. Chester W. Trowbridge, Ohio, Ill. Lieut. Trowbridge will depart soon on a scientific expedition to the Andes Mountains.

Major Karl W. Ney and Captain Jacob C. Fisk, neurologists, have been transferred to General Hospital No. 41. Major Ney will make five trips a month to General Hospital No. 3 for consultation.

LOST

A wedding ring dated June 13, 1867. Please return to Corporal Tompson, of the Red Cross Motor Unit.

Several members of the School staff have taken up golf and have been lucky enough to be supplied with sticks. Mrs. Van Sickle, of Plainfield, donated enough clubs for eight men. Mr. A. A. Hoefler, of Plainfield, also gave a set of sticks. The men wish to express their thanks to the donors.

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Keilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor
Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge,
to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, May 30th, 1919.

OUR NEW MEMORIAL

To all our brave of every strife,
Who cherished freedom as their life,
We give our pledge anew today;
To honor every sacred name
By lifting high the noble flame
That lit their hallowed way.

There is an added depth of meaning in Memorial Day this year. To the consecrated names of Saratoga, Gettysburg and San Juan Hill, we add St. Mihiel, Ypres, Chateau Thierry and the Argonne—new shrines of our patriotic devotion.

These new names of battle fields, where Columbia's heroes waged holy combat, prove that American loyalty has lost none of its zeal through all the years of our republic. The flame of courageous ardor burned just as clear and strong in the testing hour, when militarism threatened to yoke the world, as it did in olden days when patriots starved and froze and bled to keep freedom's spark alive at Valley Forge.

It has been so in each crisis which menaced our institutions of free government. At every call the hosts of brave and true have stood ready to fight or to die for the honor we have woven into the folds of the old flag.

This Memorial Day, marshaling before us the silent forms from Flander's fields and Cantigny to join the spirit ranks of our other great armies of immortals, must impress us all with the high duty of keeping our free institutions worthy of the sacred sacrifices made in battles gone and of such priceless peccage that the millions yet unborn will value as their lives the holy heritage of being Americans.

In the war just passed we have extended the obligations of our democracy over all the earth. The graves of our heroes on foreign soil are pledges of our devotion unto death to our ideals of justice and freedom. Every cross upon the shell-cratered hillsides of France and Belgium corresponds to the light of hope we have reared into our Harbor of the Free. They add to the sacred story of American freedom

the inspiring chapter of millions of strong men going out as crusaders to enter the lists against feudal hate for the cause of humanity and civilization.

The genius of Liberty must keep watch over every mound.

Ours the duty to serve the flag they cherished with all the faith that is in us; to keep it clean from every stain of polluted politics and tainted commercialism; ours to hallow the sacrifice of all our heroic dead by making the land they loved a great monument, dedicated to their memory in justice, wisdom, and brotherly love.

• • • • •

IT RESTS WITH YOU.

Generally speaking, there are three attitudes for people to take: the first is the destructive attitude, the second the obstructive, and the third the constructive. The kind of person you make of yourself depends on which of these three attitudes you adopt. You can find good enough reasons, or excuses, for taking any one of them.

If you choose to be a chronic kicker, a croaker, a malcontent, you can find plenty of things to find fault with and to vent your spleen on. If you are only inclined to "think neutrally" and if you lack the force to be either positively destructive or positively constructive, you can take the attitude of mediocrity; you can be a drone in the hive; you can be simply obstructive; you can get in the way of progress and stay there, like a balky mule on a railroad track; you can play the role of the dog in the manger, unable to eat the hay but yelping at those that could eat it.

The third alternative is to be constructive, and this is the privilege of every individual, low or high, poor or rich. You can take the constructive attitude if you so decide. You can be a builder, a producer, a doer. And it is this type of men that have made civilization advance.

It is easy to tear down, but it requires a higher kind of ability to build up. You employ common laborers to wreck an old building but for the construction of a new building you employ trained architects and skilled artisans if you want the edifice to be a worthy one.

The Huns could use a little U-boat costing only a few thousand dollars to strike stealthily a great liner costing millions and wipe out hundreds of lives. If your highest ambition is to destroy, it is possible to gratify it without much effort.

The world is just entering on the greatest area of reconstruction in all history. The men who will wield the greatest influence during this period will be those who have vision, imagination, faith and constructive ability. Those who think they can do things just as they did before the war will be left behind in the race. It is a new world which opens before humanity. Choose your attitude.

• • • • •

Only the men who were not at Ft. Oglethorpe sing that "peaches in Georgia" song.

THE BIG ADVANCE.

Oh, light your pipe up, buddy,
And fasten on your pack,
The footing may be muddy
Along our forward track.
But we should worry when we see
What we are going for;
We're marching into Germany—
We've won the blooming war.

There are no shells to meet us,
And our own guns are dumb,
No m. g. nests will greet us
With bullets as we come.
Our bobnails rasp, our belts all creak.
We slog past plain and hill:
No H. E.s "crump," no two-tens shriek.
God, but the air is still!

Say, this is diff'rent, buddy,
Than just a while ago,
When "Forward" meant a bloody
And damned unhealthy show.
With hocks round the scenery
By squad, division, corps;
But now we're off to Germany—
We've won the blooming war.

And those we've left behind us,
Upon the fields of France,
Perhaps they'll somehow find us
And march in our advance;
The Grand Commander up above,
If what we're taught is true,
Will help them see the glory of
The thing they helped to do.

We've marched in war time, buddy,
In dark and cold and damp,
But now our fires are ruddy
Wherever we encamp;
This time the time we've fought to see
The thing we came here for;
We're off, we're off to Germany—
We've won the blooming war.

—Collier's Weekly.

• • • • •

The favorite quotation, in a few weeks, will be "We bend the knee but not the elbow."

• • • • •

After a few days of Jersey's summer weather, that call to Siberia has its inducements.

• • • • •

Many a girl is finding that the real test of love comes when she first sees her Army hero in civilian attire.

• • • • •

The daily report of the men seeking discharge might read: "Resignation unsuccessful."

• • • • •

The arrival of the famous Jersey mosquito was viewed with interest by the inhabitants of the Post. The Jersey mosquitoes are not so big as we thought they would be—they're bigger.

WARD ROOMERS

Todd has returned. He noticed the new screen doors on the Red Cross house and remarked nonchalantly, "Huh, they won't keep me out."

Dushion, of Ward 7, is preparing to celebrate his first anniversary here. On that day cake will be served ad lib, whatever that may be.

Gross, of Ward 7, must have been the mayor of Newark before the war. Anyhow, most everyone from that town has been out to see him.

"Reporter Jimmy" says that Ernest Howland, orderly in Ward 17, is badly bent although not exactly broke. When he told his Roselle friend of the great expense he went to in order to visit her, why her love grew cold.

Jimmy also reports that summer is near because Wardmaster Frees, of 18, has uncovered his ears. The orderlies and wardmasters from 11 to 19 donated it. Frees is wondering what the nurses will give him.

Medical Science profited by a discovery one day last week. Corpucle Pat Lester in Ward 6 was to have a bone graft done on his arm. They found that it would not be necessary to remove any bone from his leg. The reason being that there was an over abundance of Bone in the Corporal's head. Hence the new step.

Nurse: I suppose you had to shake your own beds when you were at the front?

Hollander: Oh, No, the big guns did all that for us.

Corporal Clark was dining out with a fair one. He ventured, "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

She: Then why don't you order one portion for two?

Harry Rogers in Ward 28 has gained quite some fame as a pianist. He played at a very uncouth affair Saturday night and returned saying, "They punched me in the nose because I played by ear."

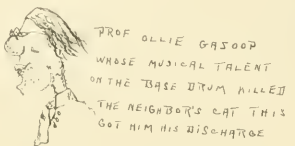
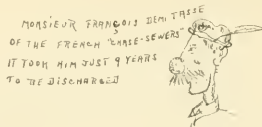
Gleason, of Ward 28, was singing the glories of Jersey City, while Steele, of 22, was upholding Sioux City, or some such place. Gleason finally boasted of the tubes which connect Jersey with New York. "Yes," said Steele, "you Jersey City people are ashamed to let anyone know you come from Jersey so you make the trip under the river." (New York's only rival.—The Ed.)

R'dcut: I think I'll be a chauffeur.

Cella: Yes, there should be a good "show fer" you.
(It was the kid's last wise crack.)

The gold fish bowl on the information desk of the Red Cross house collapsed one day and now the two fish are in a smaller bowl. Apparently the gold fish get smaller with age.

During the recent house cleaning in the Red Cross house, the fire place was used to burn various things which had accumulated. One of the articles exploded with a loud noise and the maid who was helping with the work is still convinced that it was a German bomb.



DISCHARGED.

Smoke

There are women and women; there are men and men; and there is smoke.

We have all been in the Red Cross House when the air was so blue with smoke that we have thought we could cut it with a knife. We have seen stray puffs blow from open window and door of the station-bound ambulance. We have scented the stale smell in class room, deserted or occupied.

In Red Cross House, in ambulance, and in class room there have been women and women. There are women who like smoke, there are women who endure it; there are women who abhor it. In each of the places you have seen them all. Some have breathed gaily the well-savored air. Some have concealed bravely, yet successfully, the affront to sensitive nostrils. Some by word or frown have shown the offense the distasteful smoke did cause.

And there are men and men. Even in the army they range between the extremes—the men who never smoke and the men who are such tobacco-addicts that their very clothing reeks of the odor. But they arrange themselves, smokers or abstainers, between other extremes also—the men who in house or in bus or in class room puff the beloved nicotine regardless of place or neighbor, and the men who thoughtfully discover the feelings of those who needs would breathe the smoky air.

Where in the range are you?

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

- 6 15 a. m. Mass for Catholics Chaplain Reilly
- 8 30 a. m. Mass for Catholics Chaplain Reilly
- 10 30 a. m. Protestant Services Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

* 60 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A. Friday 6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

BARRACK BUNK.

Pennington says he has a good vocabulary only he can't think of the words.

Dougherty says the future is assured. Catasaquua (Pennsylvania) will win the next war.

Sergeant Harrison says he could take on a few odd jobs during his spare time. His daily schedule is: 8 a. m., chauffeur; 10 a. m., carpenter; 11 a. m., civil engineer; 1 p. m., blacksmith; 2 p. m., dancing lessons; 5 p. m., mandolin instruction; 7 p. m., moving picture operator; 10 p. m., conducts cafeteria for friends.

Benedict in Barrack 1 is a very nice man to sleep near. He comes home in the wee small hours and makes nothing but quiet noises.

They were trying to awaken Arnold to go on duty one morning but could not locate the massive telephone operator. He had stepped on the pillow slip and had fallen under the bed.

Mike Miserendino is a very enthusiastic man when it comes to sleep. He even recites a poem about the man who slept hastily all night long.

Dimmeo: Did they get you in the draft?

London: Did they miss anybody?

Sullivan: You are married; you didn't have to come in the Army.

Soltimas: I know, but I couldn't claim "expansion" on that.

Serg't Lynch: I'm going down stairs and complain about the noise.

Cappolina: What's the matter with it?

Sarge: It isn't loud enough.

Lemberg: I don't like the O. D. today.

McKabney: Why not?

Lemberg: When I was on guard once I said "Halt! Who is there?" He said, "Friend," I saw him the next day, said Hello, and he didn't even know me.

Serg't Ingelse: I'd like to see a good five cent cigar.

Ellis: So would I.

Corp. Lubold: I went home over Sunday but didn't get much sleep.

Long: Why not?

"Corps": Well, I've a brother just discharged from the Navy and I had to throw water up against his door all night to make him sleep.

Sgt. Robinson to Fair One: "You remember Serg't Berg, don't you? Well, he has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant."

She: "Oh, is that so? I didn't even know he was a First Lieutenant."

Scheurer: Then what did he do when he came out of the "Anaesthesia"?

De Marca: I didn't think they allowed enlisted men in there.

Fritchie: Yes, I believe in Woman Suffrage, of course I do. Give them a chance to vote. Send the women to the poles.

Helrick: Yes, to the North and South poles.

"CIVIES."

Where are the girls who used to smile

And the rides that I used to get, And where is the crowd that was very proud

To pass me a cigaret?

Time was when I danced with maidens fair

And captured their hearts by storm,

And I've lost my pull with the beautiful

Since quitting the uniform.

I've sunk my shoes into Turkish rugs

That only the rich can own,

At tables fine I've been asked to dine

In the heart of the social zone.

In the cushions deep of a limousine I have rested my manly form,

But I've lost my gruff with the tony craft

Since quitting the uniform.

I've been a king on the ball room floor,

An ace in the social whirl;

I could show my face in any old place And never a lip would curl.

I could walk right up to a rich man's door

And be sure of a welcome warm,

But I've changed a lot, and they know me not

Since quitting the uniform.

Now I walk down town and the autos pass

And nobody says "Get in."

And the girls are shy when I'm standing by

And they give me the tilted chin. And nobody knows, and nobody cares

Whether I eat, or how.

I must buy my chuck, for I'm out of luck—

I'm wearing the "civies" now.

The new firm alarm system will be tested every Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock, until further notice.

CURRENT INTERVIEWS

"Hello, Editor, I gotta coupla wise cracks for your old paper that'll knock 'em so dead the liter crew will have to carry out your readers the m'nate, they read 'em, see. Here's one I thought out myself. It goes like this: I says to some guy that looks easy, I



says, "There's a cemetery for blind people," and he says, "Is that so? I never heard of a cemetery exclusively for blind people," and I says, "Well, it's true; anyhow there ain't a person buried in there that can see." See! Guess that won't knock 'em right out of their seats, eh Ed? And then there's this one: Why do they call us doughboys? This is brand new, Ans: Cause our boss is a Baker. "Baker, Baker," get the idea —he's a Army General in Washington or somethin' and that's the gag. You don't need to put my name in as the author if you don't want to but if you do I'll send a copy to me girl; just say these was given you by The Kid Himself, of the Fightin' Fimpy-Fimpy and I guess they'll all know the guy which did it. S'long. "Tsagood paper y'got."

A WORD TO THE WISE

When your friends are not trumps, it is up to you to discard them.

Any man can make his wife do any thing she wants to do.

The average girl is a queer creature. She'll make fun of a young man one day and marry him the next.

Few women make successful lawyers. They are unable to break themselves of the habit of giving free advice.

That man who says he never makes a mistake probably doesn't know one when he sees it.

E. R. D.

FLOOR.

Another troopship's 'n today, five thousand heroes more, Oh yes, they helped to win the war while I just swept the floor.

God knows my heart was willing; when I thought they needed me, I volunteered for service; and was made an orderly.

My uniform is a perfect sight, but when I ask for more, it's nothing doing, son, for why dolt up to sweep the floor.

Discharge is in the distance dim; and leave me hard to get.

The others file by thousands out; while I am sweeping yet.

But say, this job is my job, and what's the use of gloom?

I shouldered arms for my native land, though she armed me with a broom.

For some must die, and others live, for the land we all adore.

So, here I am, my country—the boy who swept the floor.

Members of the B. P. O. Elks, stationed at this Post, were entertained Saturday night by the Rahway Lodge of Elks.

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Ladies' SILK UNDERCLOTHES of every description.

Ladies' SILK HOSE in all standard makes.

All kinds of BEADS and BEAD NEEDLES.

Captain Sellers tested his marksmanship on a mouse which visited his quarters the other evening—and the mouse still lives. The Captain sat up in bed when the mouse first appeared and, drawing his trusty .45, he fired. The mouse was slightly alarmed, although uninjured. Later he appeared, jumped on a trunk, stole a piece of candy and then posed against the wall. Captain Sellers fired again, whereupon the mouse retired for the night. And the next morning the mouse walked into a trap and got caught.

Covington: At Camp Pike they had 100 cases of Pneumonia.

Elks: That's nothing, at Camp Greenleaf they had 90 cases of Bevo.

SO SWEET OF HIM!

They were dining in Rahway and the waitress came and removed the sugar bowl.

Mayer was surprised and remarked, "Why, I thought it was stationery." And Gordon, equally surprised, said, "I didn't see any writing paper."

"Oh, That We Two Were Mating."

Corporal Pat S. Lester, who is the circulation department of this newspaper, was operated upon Tuesday, a bone graft on his arm. When he was coming out of the ether, Pat entertained 'em all with his expressed thoughts. "One of them was, 'Entry! Entry! Marcus Loew surrenders!'"

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HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, June 6, 1919.

No. 28.

School Named Agent For Civil Service

Will Inform Men Regarding Examinations-- Offers Many Opportunities

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is seldom a time when examinations of less than 100 different kinds are open for positions in the Federal civil service. Examinations are held for all classes of positions from unskilled laborer to the highest grades of professional, technical, and scientific positions.

Information concerning pending examinations and civil service matters generally may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any of 3,000 cities, or by communicating with "The U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C." In any request for information made by mail the inquirer should state in general terms his desires and qualifications in order that his inquiry may be answered intelligently.

The Educational Service of this Hospital has been asked to act as representative of the Civil Service Commission. Anyone interested in a civil service job should see Sergeant Dieruff at the School. He will give all possible information on the good salaries, automatic annual increases, annual vacations with pay and the nature of the work.

The Civil Service Information Bureau will be found at the School, Ward 30, upstairs.

A. L. A.

Among the books added recently to the Hospital Library's collection is Hopkins & Goldmark's Gypsy Trail, an Anthology for Campers, consisting of some charming outdoor poems.

Also Bello's Elements of the Great War has been received and is without doubt a work of interest.

When you have read OVER HERE mail it to the folks at home.

M. MALLALIEU DEPARTS.

Mr. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, associate field director of the Red Cross, has resigned his position here and has returned to his home at Roland Park, Maryland. Mr. Mallalieu has been in Red Cross work for 18 months and has been at General Hospital No. 3 since November. While he was engaged in Home Service work, in which department he was particularly successful, he was in close contact with the soldiers and showed such a deep interest in their needs that he won the high esteem of the men.

Before entering Red Cross work, Mr. Mallalieu was pastor of a church in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Mallalieu's work will be carried on here by Mr. Smith, who has been at this Hospital for several weeks.

HOSPITAL EXHIBIT.

Army hospitals carrying on physical reconstruction activities are sending to Washington exhibits of their work which will be assembled and exhibited at the convention of the American Medical Association at Atlantic City, June 9-14. The exhibit will be a series of articles, pictures and descriptions showing the continuous progress of patients' recovery. It will also show the patient's condition, his education, his social and vocational history and the progress he makes from the diversional bed work to ward and shop activities. The articles comprising this exhibit will become the permanent property of the Surgeon General's Office.

Miss Miller, formerly of Lakewood, has joined the staff of Dietitians at this Hospital.

Field Day Provides Enjoyable Program

Athletic Grounds are Opened With Interesting Events Continuing all Day

The greatest athletic event in the history of the Post took place Friday, Memorial Day, when a program of field sports was conducted under the auspices of the various welfare organizations at the Hospital.

The occasion was the dedication of the new athletic field, provided with the funds donated by the Mercy Committee of New Jersey. Work on the field was completed just in time to stage the event. The weather was ideal.

The surprise of the hospital personnel at the splendid appearance of the field was evident when the crowd began to arrive shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning. The work of Captain Sellers and Sergeant Durning, who had spent weeks in leveling, filling and preparing the ground for athletic contests, had been so well done that nothing was lacking. Arrangements had been made for conducting various games while a large grand-stand had been erected for the accommodation of the spectators.

For half an hour before the opening of the games, the Post band paraded company streets in a truck and added a holiday spirit to the day. The band's proficiency in playing stirring pieces attracted many compliments.

Program For All.

The athletic program was so arranged that it included practically all at the Post. There were events for Patients, Corpsmen, Officers, Nurses and Aides, and the strenuous manner in which each number was contested showed that there was great interest. The entire day assumed the nature of a family gathering and everyone seemed to be interested in making the Memorial field day a big success.

The Corpsmen showed talent in the strenuous events such as the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the obstacle race and the Colonia Mara-



IF THE WOUNDED CAN'T GO TO THE MOVIES THE MOVIES CAN BE BROUGHT TO THEM.

Moving pictures that move in more than one sense of the word have at last been brought within the reach of nearly all of the disabled American soldiers now convalescing in this country. Through a newly devised portable projecting machine the favorites of filmland can be brought direct to the bedside of those whose injuries or sickness make it impossible to leave bed. The pictures, supplied and shown by the American Red Cross, are then thrown on either ceiling or wall so the men may watch them without stirring from their cots.

"Max" Wrestles J. Condos For Boys' Entertainment

The patients of this hospital saw a real, honest to goodness champion in action at the Red Cross House last week. This man was Jimmy Condos, a wrestler whose fame is widespread and whose claim to the World's Middleweight Championship has not yet been upset regardless of the ravings of Joe Turner and one or two others.

His opponent was Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, of the Physio-Therapy Department of this hospital. All of

us know "Max" and also know of his prowess as a wrestler and strong man. No one was at all disappointed because Maximoff gave Condos all that he could look for.

The men wrestled 30 minutes with neither one securing a fall; at times the house was on its feet fairly roaring for a fall but neither man could turn the trick. It might be said here that Maximoff outwitted Condos and that was quite a handicap; still the little Greek proved to be nothing short of a serpent when it came to bridging and breaking holds.

The Nurses' clubhouse, built by the Red Cross, was opened Tuesday night with a dance.

thon. The latter event was begun and finished in front of the grandstand. The course included the road around the camp and offered a good test of the endurance of the men. Davidson was the first one to finish, being followed by Castle and Larkin.

The events for convalescent soldiers were unusually interesting and attracted general attention. The list included deep knee bending, artificial leg contest, chinning, a 50-yard dash, quoits contest and a foul shooting contest. The splendid morale of the convalescents was shown by the enthusiasm with which they entered the contests. In the artificial leg contest, the men with new legs showed their skill in walking elevated planks and in stepping over obstacles. The chinning contest was participated in largely by men who are still on crutches awaiting the day when they will don new legs. It was an interesting sight to see a wounded soldier step on to the platform, hand his crutches to those standing nearby and then seize the bar and chin himself a dozen or more times. The one-legged football contest also proved interesting.

The Officers made good records in their events. The 50-yard dash and the broad jump were their principal numbers.

There was perhaps no event which aroused more enthusiasm than the cage ball game between the Nurses and the Aides. The latter won with ease. The Aides, who were coached by Captain Elsom, of the Physical Therapy department, rushed the Nurses constantly and by good team work scored six points and at the same time prevented the Nurses from scoring.

Tug of War.

The water events were riots of entertainment and aroused great enthusiasm on the part of the spectators. The numbers were a tug of war and a water fight. A small pond had been dug in the field below the baseball diamond and the tug of war teams, led by Sergeants West and Bulliard, lined up on either side with the rope extending over the water. In order to win the pull, it was necessary for one team to pull the other through the water. Bulliard's team started strong and soon had some of West's men in the pond. West's team came back strong, however, and soon dragged the Bulliard warriors through the pond. Sgt. Mathewson, anchor for the Bulliard team, was the only one who escaped the muddy bath. He became separated from the rope and stood on the bank while his companions were getting a taste of what the overseas men called "life in Flanders."

The water fight was a strenuous affair. The opposing teams were led by Sergeants Woodruff and Bulliard. Each team was supplied with a few lengths of hose and nozzle. The fire engine was nearby and added pressure to the streams. After the water had been turned on, Major Gagnon gave the command for the fight to commence and the two teams charged. The force of the water knocked several of the contestants down and caused others to double up and try and avoid the stream. Woodruff's team gained an early advantage and soon had the Bulliard team reduced to one man—Davies—who held the nozzle and made a single-handed charge that brought rounds of applause from the crowds. Davies con-

tinued the uneven fight until the streams of water were shut off.

In the afternoon two baseball games were played. The Post team split even, defeating the Railway Orioles 7 to 6, while they lost to the Spiker Manufacturing Company, 14 to 12. A report of the games will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Free Eats.

Those who were not actively engaged in the games found plenty of time to partake of the hospitality offered by the three welfare associations which had established booths on the field and dispensed the eats and drinks necessary at all outdoor events. Everything was free. The K. of C.'s donated the smokes; the lemonade was donated by the National League for Woman's service, while the free ice cream cones were given out by the Jewish Welfare Board. Needless to say, the three booths were crowded throughout the day.

Many valuable prizes and medals were awarded to the winners of the events. The prizes consisted mostly of articles which will prove of use and also serve as pleasant reminders of Field Day at Colonia.

The program was run off in splendid style and, unlike most field events, was conducted without delay. It began on time and each event was called on time. For this consideration, as well as the many other evidences of good management, the thanks of the Post must be given to those who were in direct charge. This board consisted of Philip Hensel, of the Red Cross; Major Thomas R. Gagnon, Commander of the Detachment; Major H. D. Corbusier; Sergeant G. J. Altman, of the Physical Therapy gymnasium; W. N. Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A.; L. J. Kiernan, of the K. of C.; W. I. Siegel, of the J. W. B., and D. L. Spooner, of the Red Cross, who served as announcer. They were on the job at all times during the day and are to be congratulated upon the results they achieved.

The Results.

The results of the various contests, as announced by the official scorers, follow:

Cage Ball Game—Nurses 0, Aides 6.

Nurses—Elkin, MacCaffry, Zuella, Warren, Sullivan, Heller, Ord, Hutton, Donaldson, Kimmelman, Weaver, Bonhan.

Aides—Wall, Meyers, Lloyd, Killman, Handy, West, Freeman, Heish, Williams, Dubois, McDowell, Ewart.

50 Yard Dash—Corpsmen:

First, Schetter; second, Larkin; third, Castle.

Quoits—Patients:

First, Keyoski; second, Savage; third, Erker.

Marathon—Corpsmen: First, Davidson; second, Castle; third, Larkin.

Obstacle Race—Corpsmen: First, Hase; second, Owen; third, Constantino.

Broad Jumps—Officers: First, Captain Rose, 15' 9"; second, Lieut. Curtis, 15' 6"; third, Lieut. Houseman, 14' 7".

Deep Knee Bend—Patients: First, Steck; second, Berry; third, Sprowle.

Colonia football—One legged:

Winners, 21: Savage, Antis, Deck, Smith, Prince, Elliot, Young.

Losers—17: Humez, Hudson, Feroci, Smith, Taylor, Howder.

100 Yard Dash—Corpsmen: First,

Owens; second, Schetter; third, Haze.

Basketball Foul Shooting: First, Borah; second, Carlinio; third, Werchin.

50 Yard Dash—Officers: First, Captain Rose; second, Lieut. Curtis; third, Lieut. Houseman.

One Arm Contest—Patients: First, Stavignis; second, Zahzowski; third, Trent.

Tug of War: Won by Sgt. West's team.

Water Fight: Won by Sgt. Woodruff's team.

Chinning Contest—Patients: First, Willefred; second, Snyder; third, Taylor.

50 Yard Dash—Patients: First, Savage; second, Morganwrath; third, Fuhrer.

ECHOES FROM FIELD DAY.

The Colonia "Marrow bone" race furnished real amusement. Jimmy Palmquist said that Larkin would have won but he ran too long in one place.

The question now arises as to just what Davidson rats when training. Someone said that he ate four alarm clocks just before the race; hence his ability to "run."

That "Push Ball" game was great. The one knowing what they were supposed to do, won.

The finish in the Officers' Sprint race was a "thriller." Capt. Rose defeated Lieut. Curtis by inches.

Du Pont said that he could have won the Chinning Match only he stuttered and couldn't chin as well as the others.

The Post Band furnished some real music until they stopped in front of the Canteen and imbibed some Coca Cola. From then on the harmony was lost; it was a typical June "thirsty-first" selection.

Lieut. Shamansky runs with a "Brownian" movement. He secured his early training chasing Streptococci off a cover-glass.

Lieut. Chapman was attacked by an acute case of Cramps in the hair at the 39th yard. Hence his failure to make a better showing.

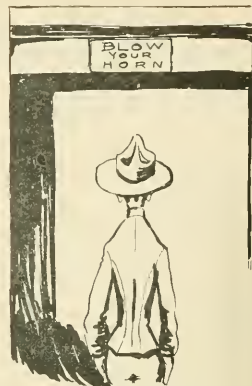
Barber, of Ward 3, mistook the Punch for Dakins and noisited it all over the broken arm of his wheel chair.

The manner in which "Whitey" Clobes and Scardina threw each other into the pond during the tug of war would indicate that they should join the Navy when they are discharged from the Army. The muddy water made a marked impression upon "Whitey's" complexion.

S. C. D.—THEN WHAT?

Here are some of the occupations that Colonia patients expect to follow after their discharge. They are getting ready by reading books from the A. L. A. Vocational Library: Employment management, tool-making, insurance, poultry raising, banking, machine shop work, drug importing, welding, advertising, plumbing, textile manufacture, motion picture operation, traffic management, detective work, cost accounting, carpentry, chemical technology, journalism, law, short story writing, mechanical dentistry, auto-mechanics.

Lieutenant Gertrude Rohn, of Montclair, and an officer of the Red Cross Motor Unit, has succeeded Mrs. Tyler at the Information Desk in the Red Cross House.



HOSPITAL ORDER
Is it For Man Or Motor?
— Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Many changes were made in the aide personnel this week. Miss Dorothy Williams was promoted to head aide, Miss Janet Hontz was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C.; Miss Frances E. Johnson was discharged; and the following new aides were assigned here for duty: The Misses Louise Davies, of Augusta, Maine; Mabel Woodruff, of Oberlin, Ohio; Alice Mary Barrett, of Manchester, Conn.; and James Pollock, of New York City, head aide.

RED CROSS.

The Thursday night show of last week at the Red Cross house was one well worth seeing. Every act offered its wares in good style and needless to say every boy present enjoyed it immensely.

The dance team of Beattie & Bloom, late of the Winter Garden productions, did a very entertaining bit. Jack Cook and the team of Lazar & Dale came from Elizabeth long enough to make our boys laugh. Needless to say Francis K. Donegan was also well received. Other acts were Dare & Dare; Joe Worth; Helene Vincent; Joe Murray & Norma Berge and Toot and his Pal.

The other vaudeville show of the week also proved to be entertaining. Harry Wagner, whom all followers of variety know, did some clever entertaining. Freda Held, Wells De Veaux, and the Two Stars, were the other acts. August May assisted at the piano.

The usual evening's entertainment was furnished Monday night by the Stage Woman's War Relief. Carnody & Forbes entertained with some very good dancing. The sketch by the Carmen Clemmns & Co. was very well appreciated. Helene Vincent sang some new songs added some pep to the bill. Other acts were Adele Pembroke, Lewis Dayton and Dulcie Hay.

"ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE."

Pvt. Todd: "— and when I came off the field I said I should have used a fine sight."

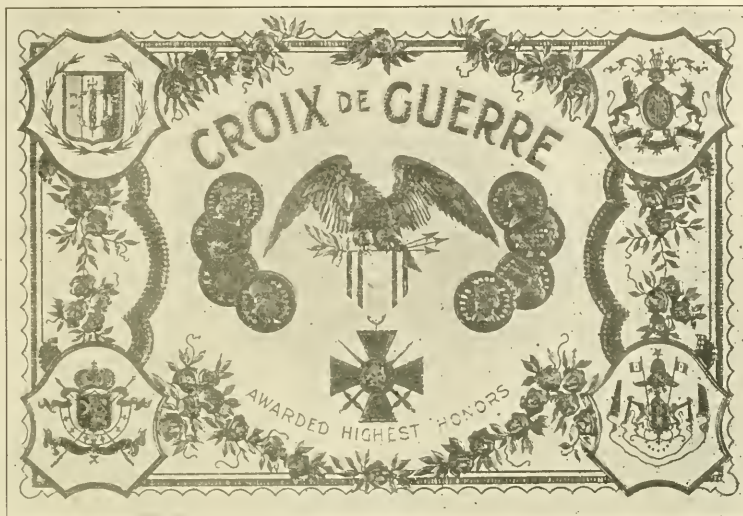
Sgt. Cleary: "You don't know what a 'fine sight' is."

Pvt. Todd: I sure do. It's a boat-load of sergeants, sinking.

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"OVER HERE"

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Friday, June 6, 1919.

GOVERNMENT VIEW OF THE OBJECTOR.

It may be news to many people that the particularly difficult problem of the unconscious objector existed centuries before America was called upon to take its place in the Great War. No less a person than Marc Antony exempted certain classes because of religious beliefs. Gibbon, the historian, relates the instances of Maximilianus, the African youth, and of Marcellus, the centurian, both of whom suffered death because they protested their consciences would not permit them to bear arms.

The War Department, through its Board of Inquiry on Conscientious Objectors, has made a careful investigation and study of the objector and has disclosed some interesting information in a book written by Major Walter Guest Kellogg. His book, which treats the subject with commendable frankness, offers the conclusion that the objectors are, "as a rule, sincere; cowards and shirkers, in the commonly accepted sense, they are not." Their sincerity, however, makes them, in his view, no less a national problem.

The United States and Great Britain have done more justice to the objector than other nations, according to the writer; France, Germany and other European nations do not recognize the objector.

Some eight hundred objectors, in twenty camps, were examined by Major Kellogg. He sums up his observations by offering the following suggestions:

"First, that the sincerity of all men presenting themselves as objectors he tried and determined. The insincere objectors should be put into general military service.

"Second: that the sincere objectors who are willing to accept noncombatant service should be assigned to noncombatant service.

"Third: that the sincere objectors who are unwilling to take noncombatant service should be given farm or industrial furloughs.

"Fourth: that the objectors who are unwilling to take either noncombatant service or farm or industrial furloughs should be deported from the United States of America.

"Fifth: if deportation is not possible because of the refusal of other countries to receive these absolutists, or for other reasons, then the United States must harbor them. Inasmuch as they have no right to a voice in governmental affairs, they should be disfranchised."

• • • • •

A SPLENDID SERVICE FOR MEN IN UNIFORM.

The thousands of soldiers, who have enjoyed the efficient service given by the American Library Association both at home and overseas, will rejoice in the fitting tribute which General Pershing has paid to this organization in an official letter thanking the A. L. A. for its work.

The civilian, with his public and private libraries within easy reach, has only a slight conception of the craving for reading matter experienced by the men in the military service. When it is remembered that the A. L. A. not only supplied the large gatherings of men in training camps, rest areas and hospitals, but also undertook, with successful results, to send books to individual soldiers, the value of the service is all the more appreciated.

"I want to express to the American Library Association my sincere appreciation, and that of the officers and men under my command, for the valuable services which it has rendered to the American Expeditionary Forces," says General Pershing in his letter to the European representative of the A. L. A.

"In February, 1918, your association submitted to these headquarters a well conceived plan for furnishing books to the American soldiers in Europe, and asked to be permitted to assume the entire responsibility for this important service. The confidence which the Army then reposed in you has been amply justified by the results received. Restricting your personnel and establishment to a minimum, you have taken advantage of the medium of distribution offered by the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and other welfare agencies, and have supplemented those channels by furnishing book collections to detached military units and special books, through the mails, to individual soldiers. Thus, without friction or waste, the American Library Association has substantially accomplished its purpose of placing good reading matter at the disposal of every individual in the forces.

"In addition to this, it has rendered a signal service to the Army educational program by providing reference libraries for the American Expeditionary Forces University at Beaune and at a large number of Army Schools.

"Please accept my hearty congratulations upon the success of your work and my renewed thanks to all those, at home and abroad, who have contributed to its splendid success."

• • • • •

The ward orderlies have the laugh on the rest of us. They wear white trousers in summer.

HIS MOTHER

He was so young, so young—a hundred ways
He needed me. As once I gave my hands
To help him through his little, stumbling days;
I gave my thought, my will to the demands
Of the boy-mind. I closed him in a ring
Of tenderness, and love and sheltering.
Yet suddenly he seemed to stand outside,
Unheeding me, yet hearing from afar
The crash and clamor of a world at war.
The great wave broke and swept him from
my side!

From all the help I gave, the strength I lent,
He was so young, so young the day he went.

He was not old that day when he came back,
Yet facing him I knew another stood
In my boy's place—a man who on the black
Anvil of war had forged his hardihood;
One who had forced and blazed his soul a path
Through the dark ways of sin and pain and
wrath,
And gained his strength thereby. I saw the
eyes

That once turned only to life's pleasing things
Bent on a torn world's million sufferings
New filled with courage, faith and enterprise.

There is no joy I miss, no pride I lack—
He was so strong, so strong when he came
back.

—Theodosia Garrison.

• • • • •

The fellow who robbed a Third avenue
shoe store doubtless overlooked the jewelry
store nearby for the reason that diamonds are
too bulky, compared with their value, to carry
away.

• • • • •

When two wounded men meet in the corridors,
do they sympathize with one another?
They do not. They grin and hail each other
"Colonel Crutch" and "Captain Cane."

• • • • •

The big problem, for the man seeking a
"lift" on the highway, is to be looking the
other way when a flivver comes along and
still not miss the big car just behind.

• • • • •

Wonder if the retiring Q. M. staff has
taught the civilian workers the secret of out-
fitting all big men with clothes meant for lit-
tle men, and vice versa.

• • • • •

Germany, reflecting upon her ability to
start something, may well say, "It isn't the
original cost; it's the upkeep."

• • • • •

They may banish the Kaiser to a desert
island but it is a safe bet he will have movies
every night after supper.

• • • • •

We used to think Shelley knew something
of love, until we took up residence in a con-
valescent hospital.

POST CARICATURES

Ba seball Results

SUNDAY'S GAME.

After being defeated in the early part of the week by the strong 22nd Infantry Team of Camp Raritan, N. J., our boys came back and handed them a trimming they won't forget for a long, long time. Hefner, a new pitcher, came to our rescue and pitched a great game. Manasser Wilson had some new men in the lineup, and the team gave Hefner good support both in the field and at bat. Most of the runs scored by the Hospital Team were the result of good timely batting. Hefner had the opponents shut out until the ninth, an excusable error by O'Donnell, a single, and a two-bagger gave them the only run. Below is the lineup and score by innings, which we hope will reach Camp Raritan, N. J.

Hospital Team.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Gardner, ss.	0	1	0	0	0
O'Donnell, 1b.	1	2	13	0	2
Sistek, 3b.	1	0	0	2	0
Cunningham, 1b-ss.	1	2	4	0	0
Witt, lf.	0	1	0	0	0
Dunn, 2b.	0	0	3	1	0
Barker, 2b.	0	0	2	1	0
Petronis, rf.	2	0	2	0	0
McCarthy, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Gowans, c.	1	3	1	1	1
Petty, c.	2	2	6	0	0
Hefner, p.	2	2	1	6	0
Ward, 3b.	0	0	0	1	0
Total	10	12	27	18	4

22nd Infantry.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Roy, ss.	0	0	0	3	1
St. Auburn, lf.	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, c.	0	0	7	2	0
Hanks, 3b.	0	0	1	3	0
Tonnes, cf.	0	0	0	0	1
Lipset, 2b.	0	1	6	2	1
Bradley, rf.	1	2	0	0	0
Coffman, 1b.	0	0	9	1	1
Skiff, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Knight, p.	0	0	0	1	1
Shaffer, p.	0	1	1	1	1
Total	1	4	24	14	6

Home run, Petty; two base hits, Gardner, Witt, Petty and Shaffer; stolen bases, Sistek, Cunningham, Barker, Petronis (3), Hefner, Lipset. Struck out, by Hefner, four; by Skiff, five; by Knight, none; by Shaffer, one. Base on balls, off Hefner: one, off Skiff, one; off Knight, two; off Shaffer, one. Hits, off of Skiff, five in four innings; off Knight, four in three innings; off of Shaffer, three in one inning.

NOTES OF THE GAME

The Rooters applauded Hefner's steady pitching.

O'Donnell's bare hand catch in the third inning brought applause from the bleachers. Some catch, too.

Petty caught a steady game, and he had the Infantry runners sticking close to the base, when they did get on, which was very seldom.

Gardner was injured trying for home in the first inning, and had to be assisted off of the field. Here's hoping he will be back in the game soon.

Just look at the box score and you will see the boys are playing real ball. Seven stolen bases, one home run and three two-baggers.

All pitchers looked alike to them;

they hit any kind of pitching that faced them.

Don't forget the first league game here this coming Saturday between the Hospital and Camp Dix Teams. Turn out and root for the boys. They are putting up a good game and deserve the backing.

The 22nd Infantry Team was composed of the best players at Camp Raritan, but they were outplayed, and outclassed in every part of the game.

SPLIT EVEN DECORATION DAY.

Two games were played in the afternoon, and the Hospital won the first game, defeating the Oriole Team from Rahway by the score of 7 to 6. Steady pitching by Barker, the Hospital pitcher, and hitting the ball at the right time gave us the game.

The second game was lost to the Spicer Manufacturing Team of South Plainfield, by the score of 14 to 12. The Hospital team was up against it for pitchers, and Cunningham, our first baseman, had to go in the box.

Below is the score by innings for each game:

FIRST GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Hospital	0	1	2
Orioles	1	0	2

SECOND GAME

	R.	H.	E.
Hospital	2	3	0
Spicers	1	4	1

K. OF C.

Decoration Day proved to be a big day for the K. of C., as they distributed 1,500 packages of cigarettes, 1,200 bags of salted peanuts, 950 bars of chocolate, together with a large number of books of matches. The K. of C. Secretaries were aided in the distribution by Miss Catherine Collins, of Plainfield, who, with her winning smile, made the cigarettes more acceptable. At the building, "open house" prevailed in the afternoon and evening, and many of the visitors availed themselves of the hospitality, thronging the premises.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings entertainments were held under the auspices of the Jewish Welfare Board which were very enjoyable.

Tonight there will be a minstrel show from the West Hudson Aerio No. 1804 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles from Harrison, N. J., and as these entertainers were well received upon the occasion of their last performance here, there is every reason to believe that their previous success will be duplicated. In addition to heat of the cast there will be several new additions, and the songs and jokes will all be new, so that a good time is in store for all.

A continual round of entertainment has been arranged for the coming weeks, and the open air Boxing Ring will be opened shortly upon its completion.

Several ladies of the Hall of States, New York, were here Monday and entertained the wounded men from Iowa. Mrs. Loghran, formerly of Des Moines, was in charge.

Tommy (In Italy): "But look here, Marco, old sport. If 27 francs equal a pound, and 2 lire is worth a bob, 'ow many lire change ought I to 'av out of a 10-bob note after spendin' 7 francs and tuppence-a'p'n'y?" —Punch.

HOSPITAL ORDERS

First Lieutenant Dwight C. Sigworth, M. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Supervisor of Clinical Records, this hospital, vice First Lieutenant Chester W. Trowbridge, M. C., discharged.

Captain William H. Beach, M. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Officer in charge of Officers' Quarters vice Captain Lawrence E. Willard, M. C., discharged.

The congregation of patients along the New Dover Road, north of the hospital, is undesirable. Many automobiles pass along this road and there is danger of the men already wounded being seriously injured.

Patients and men on duty are therefore prohibited from sitting on the bank along this road, or from gathering anywhere on this road between the two lines of hedges.

Ward Surgeons will communicate the contents of this order to all patients, and the sentinels on duty at entrances to Administration Drive, will be instructed by the Detachment Commander to enforce this order.

It is believed that there is sufficient open air space available in the hospital grounds, and at other places without using the roadside at the points noted above.

A dark room and equipment for photographic purposes has been installed by the Educational Department in the school building. All patients desiring to do photograph developing and printing will apply to the Chief of the Educational Service, and all facilities will be placed at their disposal.

Patients are prohibited from using other parts of the hospital for photographic developing.

Ball playing on the hospital reservation is prohibited, except on the regularly provided baseball field (space between rear of Officers' Quarters and the Orthopaedic Shop.)

WARD 17.

It happened on a Friday
In the merry month of May.
We decided on a vacation.
Thought this was the only way.

We started running temperatures
Of ninety-nine or more,
And pulses thumped like fury,
Enough to make you sore.

Finally we decided
Upon a change of scene,
So we started "A la rall" chair
To suite seventeen.

We received a smile of welcome
From Cap. Bodenstah and Boale—
So this was to be the place
Where we should reach our goal.

And such a place, where "Rise and shine"
Meant always Revelle,
Our cabaret and midnight lunch
Featured Dobells and aspirin tea.

There were also nurses, White and Blue
Whose one expression beckoned you,
To come and join their party far
Via boardwalk, "A la roll chair."

'Til one morning clear and bright
The good old Docs said we were right
To leave and join our comrades true,
So seventeen goodbye to you.



LT. COL. A. P. UPSHUR, M. C.
Commanding Officer



MAJOR HAROLD D. CORBUSIER, M. C.
1st Asst. to Orthopedic Surgeon
--Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions in the Quartermaster Corps, this hospital, are announced, effective June 1, 1919, they will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeants 1st Class: Sgt. August Love, M. C., vice, Sgt. 1st Stanley T. Hruhy, Q. M. C., discharged; Sgt. Oscar Pustari, Q. M. C., vice Sgt. 1st Alex I. Eckstein, Q. M. C., discharged; Sgt. Ernest V. Shepherd, Q. M. C., vice Sgt. 1st Nat J. Albert, Q. M. C., discharged.

The appointment of Pvt. 1st Geo. B. Stolz, Med. Dept., to the grade of Corporal, Med. Dept., is announced per warrant, S. G. O., dated April 15, 1919.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, effective May 15. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Privates 1st Class: Pvt. Stanley Barch, Pvt. Owen Casto, Pvt. Lloyd E. Griswald.

REGULAR OFFICE.

The office of OVER HERE now possesses some more regular equipment, the latest gratuitous addition being a roll top desk. It was donated by the Bank of Montclair, through the efforts of Gilbert D. Maxwell, of Montclair. The desk was delivered to the newspaper office by the Red Cross Motor Unit. The newspaper staff wishes to express its gratitude to the Bank of Montclair, to Mr. Maxwell and to the Motor Unit.

I'M THE FUNNIEST
GUY IN WARD 4—
HA-HA-HA! ALL I DO
ALL DAY IS TO MAKE
WISE CRACKS SOME-
TIMES I EVEN MAKE
MYSELF LAUGH.
LISTEN, HERE'S A NEW
ONE (SEE, I'M LAUGHIN' NOW)
I SAYS TO LITTLE JIMMY
BERNARD, I SAYS, JIMMY,
WHEN KELLY WASHES HIS
HANDS THE WATER NEVER
HURTS HIS WRIST WATCH
DO YOU KNOW WHY? BECAUSE
IT'S A "WATERBURY" HA-HA-HA!
S'A FUNNY ONE AINT IT?



BOY, PREPARE THE GALLOWES!

BARRACK BUNK.

Serg't. Freeman. Do you think you could learn to love me?

She: Well— I— er— don't know.

Sarge: Well, I'm, a sergeant, that means a nice salary each month, then I have five thousand dollars in Liberty Bonds, and ten thousand invested in good paying stocks and at my home in Boston we have sugar and coal 'n' everything—

She: All right dear, I've learned. Believe me, you're some teacher.

Serg't. Beckmeyer: At last we are to have freedom of the seas.

Anderson: Good, I never did understand why anybody has the right to rope off a portion of the ocean and then charge fifty cents to bathe in it. They've been doing that at all the beaches.

Privates Brennan and Hamilton had just finished a lengthy discussion on Greek art. Brennan had told Hamilton that the ancient Greeks were fond of the Lotus as a design and used it in their pillars. Hamilton then wrote a letter home saying, "The Greeks were very fond of lotusets and used them in their pillows."

Richter: Don't think you're Swift" because you have a Ham on your back.

Brewster: Ha, Ha, Ha, that's a good one. Don't think you're fast because you have a Ham on your back.

Rocco Grasso plays a cornet in the band. While playing "I'll Say She Does," someone yelled "Tu sona bene la cornett," just as he started to play the Gravirole selection from Pagliaccio.

Druck: There's a patient at Fox Hills who is so cross-eyed that when he cries the tears run down his back.

Altenhoff: He must be suffering from "Bacteria."

Brewster: Nurse, how fast can you knit?

Nurse: Oh, about ten knots an hour.

WARD ROOMIERS

And now, that Frees, ward master of 18, has a hair cut, he can't keep the mosquitoes away from his bare head.

Casper, orderly of Ward 4, has added heart trouble to his other ailments.

Reporter Jimmy says that Billingsley, night orderly in Ward 17, was home on pass when a lady, seeing the caduceus on his collar, asked if he was in the aviation service. He said "Yes, I'm teaching things to fly." Well, that's easier than carrying them, isn't it, Billingsley?

There will be pajama coat drills, hereafter, in Ward 7.

McCune, of Ward 7, bought two tickets in an auto raffle; a real pretty girl was the seller of the tickets. Later, McCune learned that the auto had been raffled two days before he bought.

HEARD WHEN CONDOS WRESTLED.

Chesbro: What makes Condos so slippery?

Serg't McGrath: He eats slippers.

Rogers: Look Condos tore Max's sweater.

Evans: You're dreaming, man, He did that with a body scissors.

Du Pont: Well I am not "keen" on that stuff.

Collingsworth spent an hour hanging around the back entrance of the Red Cross house trying to find out whether Condos rubbed down with Dakin's solution or Carter's Ink.

Some one must have told Condos that the Billiard tables were behind the curtain because several times it took all of Max's avoirdupois to keep him from going through said curtain.

"Shorty" and Serg't. Grover, of Ward 6, have both promised to stage a similar bout in the ward if the nurse will move their bunks closer together.

"That's marvellous," shouted McCloskey.

"No, its Condos," returned Ride-out.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass / Chaplain Rellly

8:30 a. m. Mass /

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

WHY PICK ON MATTY?

Sgt. Mathewson, impressario of the Personnel Office, found a nicely gilded gold brick on his desk when he came to work Tuesday morning. Private Precht then held a "some airy" court and threatened to reduce Sgt. Mathewson to the grade of Donaldson. Matty replied, saying if they wanted to punish him thoroughly to reduce him to a civilian.

Miss Rennyson, of the Red Cross staff, was in her room when the electric fans were installed and set in operation in the Red Cross house. Shortly after the fans began running, Miss Rennyson concluded that a number of airplanes were operating over the Hospital and she spent considerable time at the window trying to locate the planes. It was not until she returned to her desk in the auditorium that she learned the similarity in sound produced by planes and electric fans.

Mr. Jacobus, of the Y. M. C. A. staff at this Hospital, has resigned and has acceptance a position with the James McCollum store in Rahway. Mr. Jacobus made a large number of friends here and his departure is regretted.

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INTIMATE STUFF.

Pvt. Saltimas, of the Post Exchange, was asked if he had any poker chips for sale. Bill said, "No sir, but the potato chips are nice and fresh."

Sergt. Kendall, the "Information Kid," had his hands full on Decoration Day. When last seen he was holding a baby while its mother was visiting a ward. The way Raymond handled the situation it strikes us that he has been there before.

The inventory of the Post Exchange this past month showed 2 pair of crutches and 6 canes on hand. Owners will please call on Pvt. Robison for instructions as to their use.

Quite a treat to hear the Post Exchange Quartet, composed of Heath, Bode, Robinson and Faxon, singing Alcoholic Blues.

Why is it that Sgt. Gillies stands at attention when the Dietitians hand him the daily menu? Speak up, John.

Pvt. Eppison reports that the peach crop in Alabama is better than ever. And still they say Everything Is Peaches Down in Georgia. Any of you fellows see peaches at Ft. Oglethorpe?

Now that Sgt. Durning has completed the ball grounds, we suggest that he repair the roads between Rahway and the Hospital. This is some job Bill, so cut out the gold brickling.

Now that Boggan has experience in the barber shop, one of the officers suggested that he be placed on the Operating Room Staff.

Pvt. Snyder, the tailor par excellence, expects his discharge is coming through any day, and is busy nights making himself a "civic" suit. Snyder says he always believed in preparedness.

Sergeant Thomas, the boy wonder, expects to join the Infantry when he is big enough. Are you looking for more trouble, Sarge?

We always thought that the fighting Q. M. were the last to be mustered out. So did the Q. M. This war has sure brought about many changes. Ask the Kaiser, he knows

AN OPEN CHALLENGE.

Repeated efforts on the part of the Personnel Office to get the Record Office to play a baseball game scheduled some time ago have resulted in a dismal failure. It will be remembered by the readers of OVER HERE that the Record Office challenged our office to a game of baseball, and the challenge being accepted the Record Office has found numerous excuses not to play the game. The Personnel Office having called the bluff of the Record Office now challenges any department in the hospital to a game. Any department wishing to play a game with the Personnel Office can communicate with Pvt. Precht, and steps will be taken to play a game at an early date.

PVT. OTTO J. PRECHT.

"See Agent on Premises or Your Own Broker."

Core Mann—I hear they're going to change the name of this place to Camp May

Ditt Toe—That so? Why?

Core Mann—You may get discharged and you may not.

Hall: Cassel is a good distance man.

Jimmy Bernard: Yes, he puts all the distance between himself and the winner.

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HENRY O. NUTE, Proprietor

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, June 13, 1919.

No. 29.

Mercy Committee In Annual Session

Members Gather at Freeman House To Hear Reports And Addresses

The Mercy Committee of New Jersey held its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles D. Freeman, of Iselin. Approximately 300 members attended and heard the annual reports of the activities of the Mercy Committee during the last 12 months.

In addition to the transaction of business there were talks by those engaged in war work. Miss Romyn, of the Red Cross Hut Service, who recently returned from France, gave her impressions of war work. Lieut. Judson L. Stewart, Chief of the Educational Service, told of the work being done at the School.

***** * GOES INTO CRAFT WORK * *****

He was just a farmer boy from a western prairie State. Sonchow he had got all the mean jobs in field and barnyard. Opportunity had been none too kind. Even common school was denied him. Once he had bought a drawing-book, but the farm hands laughed at his use of it. Another time he got away to attend business college in a benighted windy town. For adventure he enlisted in the regular army; the war came; he was sent to France.

Some of the physical self was shot up over there, but the ambition to draw was still much alive when he returned to General Hospital No. 3 last fall. On October 15, when the Craft Shop was opened without equipment, he was the first to enroll for work.

Through the long winter months, he learned to draw, to make designs, and to tool leather. He made boxes, book-racks, jewelry cases, and humidors. So proficient did he become in the work that when he was discharged in the middle of May, he found a position waiting for him as producer of art leather work for a craft shop in New York City.

A. L. A.

Over the door of the American Library Association room in the Red Cross house is the sign "A. L. A. Hospital Library." The boys always refer to it as the "Allah Library."

The Library has added two daily papers to the list on file. They are the Omaha World-Herald and the Wisconsin Daily News.



SCENE AT THE HOSPITAL FIELD MEET
Aides defeating Nurses in Cage Ball Game

Thousand Battle Casualties Are Awaiting Return Home

"Keep Away from Rahway" is Meaning of Hospital Order

The views of the Surgeon General of the Army on the number of battle casualties remaining in France, and also on the subject of discharging men in the Medical Corps, were expressed as follows in the "Come Back," the weekly paper published at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington:

"In commenting on the work of the Medical Department during the war and the work it still has cut for it, the Surgeon General says:

"We can now see the end of our work. All the battle casualties have been returned from France with the exception of 1,000. The great number of men now arriving in New York, classified as convalescents, are practically all well men ready for discharge as soon as they can reach the demobilization centers.

"Naturally, the number returning will be less as the days go on. We have approximately 50,000 sick in our tubercular hospitals."

"When approached on the matter of early discharges for men in the Medical Corps the Surgeon General stated with emphasis that no man would be kept one day longer than was absolutely necessary.

"I realize," said the Surgeon General, "that there is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the men of the Medical Department. They naturally are anxious to get back into civilian life at the earliest possible moment. There is, however, a situation to be faced which is simply this—the men who are coming back wounded, these men who sacrificed their body for civilization, must be cared for. This is the sacrifice on the part of the men in the Medical Corps, to care for the sick and wounded. It is a sacrifice on their part and a duty to the wounded men and to humanity."

When you have read OVER HERE
mail it to the folks at home.

All enlisted men at the Hospital are barred from Rahway, according to a Hospital Order issued Tuesday by the Commanding Officer. The Order says:

"1. Until further notice, enlisted men (detachment and patients) are prohibited from entering the town of Rahway, N. J., except to go to or from the railroad station.

"2. Men entering the town on official business will expedite same and will not loiter in the city.

"3. This order will be strictly enforced, and violations summarily punished. The Commanding Officer, Detachment, Medical Department, will inform all detachment men of this order, and each ward surgeon will see that his patients are informed."

The order was deemed necessary after the disturbance of Monday night, when a number of men engaged in a fight at the carnival grounds in Rahway. Captain Sellers, assistant Commanding Officer, called a detail of guards and went to the scene of the trouble. He handled the situation in good style and soon brought the men back to the Hospital.

CHICKEN DINNERS.

Colonia Inn, situated on the Lincoln Highway near the Hospital, is making a specialty these days of serving chicken and waffle dinners—"chicken like it's cooked at home." The Inn also accommodates private parties.

The following Nurses have been discharged from the service and have gone to their homes: The Misses Tripple, Dodman, Schuyler, Welton, Headen and Wright.

Visit the Vocational Library at the School—Ward 30.

Loyalty of Corpsmen Topic of Commander

Major Gagion, In Mess Hall Talk, Urges Men To Keep Up Spirits

An appeal to the loyal spirit and devotion of the men of the Detachment at this Hospital was made Tuesday noon in a speech delivered in the mess hall by Major Gagion, Commander of the Detachment.

The Major's topic concerned the discharge of men from the Corps and also the need of a spirit of loyalty among the men assigned to duty here.

Major Gagion corrected the impression which many have held to the effect that all would be discharged by June 15th. This impression arose from a telegram sent out a month ago whereby instructions were given to arrange for the discharge of all enlisted or drafted men "who now belong to line organizations."

The Detachment Commander explained to the men that replacements had been asked for at this Hospital and that until such replacements were received, it would be impossible to discharge the men. He assured the men that he had their best interests at heart; that he was willing to share all the difficulties of the situation with his men and that all would be discharged at the earliest possible moment.

Major Gagion reminded the men of the seriousness of Hospital work and of the necessity of giving the best possible care to the wounded men. He urged them to maintain their morale at the highest possible point and to co-operate fully in order that the work of the Hospital may be carried out with greatest efficiency.

SOLDIERS UPON DISCHARGE MUST HAVE GOOD UNIFORMS.

The War Department has ordered that before the discharge of each man from the service, he shall be inspected by his organization commander to insure that the uniform issued to him and which he takes with him on discharge is a new one or a reclaimed one practically as good as new and suitable beyond doubt for wear on parade or at ceremonies. If, upon inspection, uniforms are found not to be presentable, new ones will be issued.

LOST.

Ideal Waterman fountain pen somewhere on Hospital Grounds. Gold band with monogram "D. L." Return to OVER HERE office.



—Photo by Corporal H. C. J. Werner.

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS AT THE SCHOOL, WARD 30

Low row, left to right: Nalbene, Kemerer, Corporal Werner, Holler, Hendershot; second row: Lucas, Sullivan, Clark, Hudson, Simons; third row: Mason, Corporal Cunningham, Wahl, Larson, Weeks; top row: Curtiss, Mrs. Manning, Sgt. Pottiger, Corporal Pera.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The therapeutic department of the Educational Service is conducting an exhibition of curative work in connection with the convention of the National Medical Society, on the steel pier at Atlantic City. Lieut. L. C. Denslow, head of the curative workshops; Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of aides, with several assistants, and a number of patients, are attending the convention.

Miss Katharine Fletcher, educational aide in ward 30, has enlisted for service with the American Committee for Relief in the Near East. She received her discharge Tuesday, and left for a short vacation before sailing on July 5.

Miss Fletcher has just completed six months' service as instructor in shorthand in the army vocational schools. She has enlisted for fourteen months' foreign service and expects to be sent to Constantinople.

Miss Fletcher is a graduate of Smith College. Many of the women working with the American Committee are graduates of the same college, and Miss Fletcher expects to be with some of her classmates.

Mrs. Charlotte Randall, of Carlisle, Pa., occupational aide, and Miss Ina Spiers, of Akron, Ohio, educational aide, reported here this week for duty at the School.

THE PINS.

My lady wears a sable coat

With costly satin lined,

She pins it with a diamond brooch

Two swans with necks entwined.

It glints and glitters at her throat

With all a rainbow's sheen.

As she descends so lightly from

Her dark green limousine.

Her washerwoman draws a shawl

Around her shoulders thin

An old brown shawl, and pins it with

A simple service pin.

But lo! it holds a jewel that

Cannot be bought or sold.

A little star of gold.

The symbol of a hero's soul.

—Minna Irving.

Cleland: Why does that Chauffeur look sleepy?

Zakewski: Because the wheels of his car are tired.

Hospital Ball Team Wins From Camp Merritt, 5 to 4

The Colonia Baseball team defeated the fast and hard-hitting Camp Merritt team Saturday by a score of 5 to 4. The game was marked throughout by speed and clever generalship on the part of the Hospital team and proved that in a very short time our ball tossers will indeed be a finished aggregation.

Hefner did the mound work for Colonia and secured five strike-outs. Templeton, for the visitors, had four strike-outs to his credit.

A rather large crowd witnessed the game and spirits ran high throughout. Gardner played a fine game at third.

COLONIA		AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Gardner, 3b	4	1	1	1	6	1
Cunningham, ss	1	2	1	0	3	3
Hefner, p	4	1	1	1	5	0
Fetty, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Petronis, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Barker, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1
Gowans, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0
O'Donnell, lb	3	0	0	15	1	0
Witt, if	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	5	6	27	17	5

CAMP MERRITT

CAMP MERRITT		AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Shiffley, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Nell, if	4	1	2	1	0	0
Fedecke, lb	4	0	2	10	0	1
Shea, 3b	4	2	1	0	1	1
Cranshaw, c	1	0	1	5	1	0
Blount, 2b	1	1	1	3	2	2
Pope, cf	3	0	0	2	0	1
Wittman, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Templeton, p	4	0	0	0	1	0

35 4 8 *24 8 5
*None out when winning run was scored.

Runs by innings:

Colonia 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1—5
Camp Merritt 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—4

Two base hits, Fedecke, Fetty, Witt; stolen bases, Nell 2, Shea, Hefner; sacrifice hits, Pope; left on bases, Camp Merritt 7, Colonia 3; double plays, Blount to Fedecke; struck out, by Hefner 5, by Templeton 4; base on balls, by Templeton 2; Balk, Templeton.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS.

Applicants honorably discharged from the Military or Naval Service of the United States by reason of disability resulting from wounds received or sickness incurred in the line of duty are released from age limitations for entrance to examinations and are required to attain a percentage of only 65 in the examination in order to be eligible to appointment; and having attained that percentage, their names are placed on the register ahead of and are certified before all others not entitled to such preference. All other persons must obtain an average percentage of 70 to become eligible for appointment.

The following named positions are within the reach of all men of average intelligence. Come to school and get prepared to pass examinations for the following positions:

Post Office service—Rural mail carrier, \$634 to \$1728; motor rural carrier, \$1800 to \$2160; city mail carrier, \$1000 to \$1500; post office clerk, \$1000 to \$1500; railway mail clerk, \$1100 to \$2000.

Customs House Positions—Clerk, \$1000 to \$2000; day inspector, \$900 to \$2190; deputy officer, sampler, \$1000 to \$3000; cashier, \$1000 to \$1875; third grade positions, \$840 to \$1200.

Internal Revenue Service—Clerk, \$840 to \$1500; gauger (\$3 to \$5 per day), \$900 to \$1500; storekeeper, \$900 to \$1200.

Panama Canal Service—Clerk, \$1200 to \$1890.

Departmental Service at Washington, D. C.—Clerk, \$1100 to \$1500.

There are 400 other positions, many of which require no examination. Call at the School, Ward 30. Sergeant Dieruff will treat you right.

Isaacs: I know a real fashionable girl. She can read, and swim and golf.

Lemberg: That's all right about the golf, but can she "geld?"

RED CROSS.

The Monday night show was marked by the presence on the bill of an overseas entertainer, just back from France and still eager to make the boys smile. That Miss Mildred Evans succeeded goes without saying; her bit was snappy and well received by the patients. She was with the 80th Division and gave 298 performances often right up in the lines.

The Frank Ferguson Co. was well appreciated. They gave a sketch full of laughs and "pep." The Beasley Sisters furnished music that had the audience swaying throughout the act.

Interesting Vaudeville bills entertained as usual last week. Two soldier-entertainers, Fallon & Brown,

offered quite some amusement in a little skit entitled "Gee, But It's Great to Get Back." Both boys are from the 27th Division, having been in the cast of both "You Know Me Al" and "Let's Beat It." Dottie Dimple and Baby Rehan, two clever kiddies, played here for the second time and were well received. Miss Florence Timponi, who has given considerable time to the entertainment of men in the service, was also among the performers. Some musical entertainment was furnished by La Belle and Louise. Joe Brown, Marguerite Padula, Carl Rifer and Rosita Mantilla were also on the bill.

Ridgiano: I give my wife half of my salary every month to spend on the house, etc.

Graham: What becomes of the other half?

Ricig: Oh, she borrows that.

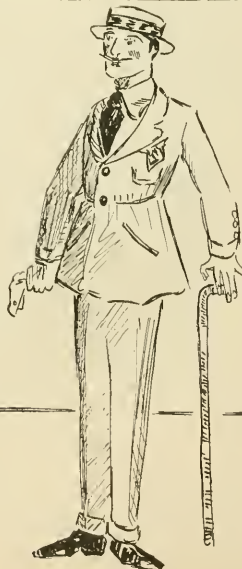
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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3

Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

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OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, June 13, 1919.

THE FLAG RESPLENDENT.

Flag Day, June 14, gives us another chance to drink in, with eyes of love, the matchless beauty of our national emblem and to meditate on the full meaning of our symbol of Democracy as it is flung out full length in the summer breeze.

The old flag was never more beautiful than now when the heroes, who love the significance of its starry folds dearer than life, return as victors from their crusade against the steeled ranks of Autocracy.

We see in the billowy folds of the flag today, whether it be a new and brilliant banner of silk or a tattered and storm-swept remnant, the blending of strength and dignity, represented in the strong arm of our warrior sons of land and sea; of tenderness and faith, in the nation's memorial to the patriotic dead in Flanders and on every field where Columbia's freemen battled in the strength of holy zeal; of love and hope, reflected in the upturned faces of the mothers, wives and sweethearts who gave their dearest treasures of life for their ideals of liberty and justice.

What the flag means to each of us depends upon the emotions in our own hearts. Let us hope that it means everything that is beautiful and fine and just.

• • • • •

STAND FAST BY THE COLORS.

Don't be a semi-slacker, buddy.

Stand true to the colors, even if you have been discharged from the army.

Don't mix the olive drab with Prussian black and Turkey red.

Don't be a part of that pathetic picture, which is being talked about in railroad stations and hotel lobbies—that picture formed by the grotesque union of khaki and muffi.

You know the kaleidoscopic scene of a "part army-some civie" make up, which is now familiar in nearly every town and along the walks of many trades. Sometimes it is the olive drab breeches from the army uniform, assembled with a bright blue coat and

Austrian-yellow straw hat. Sometimes it is blue trousers with a khaki blouse. Always the discordant mixture of the uniform with gay colors jars the sense of even the civilian who does not look beyond to what the uniform means.

Many excuses are given for this abuse of army regulations. Discharged men sometimes claim that they are unable to "stock up" on civies at once after leaving the army. Sometimes this may be true, but the practice should be—Wear all the soldier garb or none at all. Don't jumble khaki with civilian dress.

Army regulations set out how the uniform is to be worn. Many infringements are made by both officers and enlisted men because they can "get away with it."

The garb of enlisted men is issued. What they pick up from merchants is generally not uniform for them.

The Sam Brown or Liberty belt is not part of the uniform of officers in the United States, although it is allowed while in foreign service. The same applies to overseas caps.

Misleading medals and insignia and bars are sometimes worn by both officers and enlisted men.

These men know better. They show that they are willing to lower the army standards by trying to "get away with it."

Every infringement on the dignity of the uniform desecrates the honor of the men who carried the olive drab over the top and consecrated that garment by the blood they gave for world-wide justice.

The uniform represents in a way, the price paid for our institutions of freedom. It is the garb of the heroes who fell in Flanders. It has earned the most honorable treatment that we can give.

It is the duty of every man in the army service and out to make the color of the uniform stand fast as it has against every foe of democracy.

Honor it as the colors of the flag which led on to victory.

Play the game square.

• • • • •

AN ARMY LEGEND.

When good civilians die they go

To Heaven—as a rule.

An old First Sergeant doesn't die,

But turns into a mule.

He plods along quite faithfully;

Has ne'er a word to say,

And never growls about his "chow,"

Nor kicks about his pay.

Now, should you go a-soldiering,

The army is a school,

And lesson one is simply this:

Respect the army mule.

They once were soldiers like yourself,

These drudges 'fore the wheels;

And lesson two—I'll whisper it:

Don't fool around their heels.—Life.

JOHN DOE—BUCK PRIVATE

Who was it, picked from civil life
And plunged in deadly, frenzied strife
Against a Devil's dreadful might?

Just plain "John Doe—Buck Private."

Who jumped the counter for the trench,
And left fair shores for all the stench
And mud, and death, and bloody drench!

Your simple, plain "Buck Private."

Who, when his nerves were on the hop,
With courage scaled the bloody top?
Who was it made the Hun swine stop?

"J. Doe (no stripes) Buck Private."

Who, underneath his training tan
Is, every single inch, a man!
And, best of all, American?

"John Doe, just plain Buck Private."

Who saw his job and did it well?
Who smiles so bland—yet fights like Hell?
Who rang again the Freedom bell?

'Twas only "Doe—Buck Private."

Who was it lunged and struck and tore
His bayonet deep into Hun gore?
Who was it helped to win the war?

"John Doe (no brains) Buck Private."

Who, heeding not the laurel pile,
That scheming other men beguile,
Stands modestly aside the while?

"John Doe (God's kind) Buck Private."

—The Stars and Stripes.

• • • • •

Who but a soldier would boast of being
discharged?

• • • • •

Another great gain brought by the war is
that we all have learned to spell "personnel."

• • • • •

Washington, apparently, is first in war,
first in peace and last to see the treaty.

• • • • •

While pondering nightly over the Free-
dom of the Seas, have you noticed Cobb's bat-
ting average?

• • • • •

The Jersey mosquito is having a hard
time, whereabouts, in distinguishing between
the artificial legs and the real ones.

• • • • •

If the ex-soldier succeeds in making his
wife go through military channels whenever
she wants money, he will have many days of
grace.

• • • • •

Another advantage in having seen service
is that we can always tell the rank of a police-
man instead of calling them all "Officer," as
in the old days.

• • • • •

The men at the Ambulance Garage have
been promoted to the grade of wagoners,
which indicates that, in the Army, the motor
vehicle is officially known as the "horseless
carriage."

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective June 1: They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Privates 1st Class, Medical Department: Pvt. John F. Atmore, Pvt. Michael Carltoock, Pvt. Jasper Congdon, Pvt. Albert A. Frees, Pvt. Warren J. Gingrich, Pvt. Charles Meliet.

The following named enlisted men, Medical Department, are to be rated as nurses, effective June 1:

Privates First Class Christian Albrecht, John F. Atmore, Paul A. Blake, Michael W. Carltoock, Arthur Castellano, Jasper L. Congdon, William Dean, Albert A. Frees, Warren J. Gingrich, Alfred Heister, Raymond J. Hollman, Edward J. Ilgenfritz, Leo A. Kehs, Frank Kissell, John Lazaar, Algred E. Leh, James M. Link, Grover C. McCartney, Joseph T. Martin, John D. Mohney, John M. Mulchay, Roy Rader, Henry J. Rittman, Louis Scheuerer, Charles A. Smith, Patrick Thornton.

The following named enlisted men, Medical Department, are to be rated as Surgical Assistants, effective June 1:

Pvt. 1st Edmund Evans, Pvt. 1st Rocco Grasso, Pvt. 1st Homer McW. King, Pvt. 1st Charles Meliet, Pvt. 1st Roy G. Scott.

The following named enlisted men, Medical Department, are to be rated as Dispensary Assistants, effective June 1:

Pvt. 1st William R. Green, Pvt. 1st Charles Mayer.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Reconstruction Division, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced:

To be Corporal, Rec. Div., Med. Dept.: Pvt. 1st Thomas A. Barker.

To be Privates 1st Class, Med. Dept.: Pvt. Howard M. Drake.

Sgt. Albert T. Freeman, Med. Dept., is transferred to the Department of Physical Reconstruction, and will report to the Chief of the Educational Service for duty.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, effective June 1. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeant 1st Class: Sgt. Gardner K. Delanne.

To be Sergeants, Med. Dept.: Corp. Frank A. Channel, Corp. Delbert C. Hartz, Corp. William Fritchie, Corp. Wilbur H. Lubold.

To be Corporal, Med. Dept.: Pvt. 1st Donald H. Bladen, Pvt. 1st Allen S. Hays, Pvt. 1st Raymond J. Marthaler, Pvt. 1st Edgar T. Randolph.

To be Cook, Medical Department: Pvt. Harry Chamberlain, Pvt. 1st Dello Corsi, Pvt. 1st Lester L. Frankhouser.

To be Privates 1st Class, Med. Dept.: Privates Stanley Andreas, Alonzo Barron, Alex L. Behanna, Syron S. Bourgeois, Armand Brouillette, John Bugdanowicz, Alonzo E. Craft, Charles B. Davis, Carmine DeFlorio, Antonio DiBartolomeo, Chas. H. Donaldson, Edward C. Dunn, Payton Fuqua, John B. Geiger, Lewis Van Pelt, Chesteen A. Griffith, Goldie C. Guthrie, Frank Hesko, Leonard M. Hinzman, Homer McW. King, Arthur H. Hopkins, John A. Lewis, Libero Marro, Isadorio Gagarro, Rocco Pavia, James F. P-bbles, James Reinard, Ray G. Scott, Carminus Sposito, Claude S. Townsend.

Pursuant to authority contained in G. O. 150, WD, 1917, the following enlisted men, Med. Dept., are appointed Wagons, effective June 1:

Pvt. 1st Edward S. Buckley, Pvt. 1st Domenick Cappolino, Pvt. 1st Lester R. Cotton, Pvt. 1st Charles W. Deppner, Pvt. 1st Ralph W. Eben, Pvt. 1st William Kluin.

The cotton olive drab uniform is prescribed as the proper uniform to be worn at this post until further notice. A black necktie will habitually be worn when an OD shirt without a blouse is worn.

In addition to their other duties, 1st Lieutenant Joseph F. Barry, S. C., is detailed as Fire Marshal, vice 1st Lieutenant Jacob J. Sybenga, M. C., discharged, and 1st Lieutenant Harold F. Morrison, M. C., is detailed as the Assistant First Marshal, vice Lt. Barry, M. C.

Major Wilton H. Robinson, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

First Lieutenant Edwin P. Hubbard, Q. M. C., is appointed Assistant to Utilities Office, this hospital.

Major William H. Bodenstab, M. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Summary Court Officer and Survey Officer, this hospital, vice Lt. Colonel Charles L. Gandy, M. C., hereby relieved.

Captain Page P. A. Chesser, D. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Officer in Charge of Officers' Quarters, vice Captain William H. Beach, M. C., hereby relieved.

By order of LT. COL. UPSHUR, Richard J. Walsh, 2nd Lieut., S. C., Adjutant.

N. O. C. CLUB MEETS.

The Non-Commissioned Officers' Club was reorganized Tuesday night at a meeting held in the Physio-Therapy gymnasium. Major Gazion, Commander of the Detachment, offered suggestions which it is thought will give the club a more active existence than it has had in the past. The monthly dues will be reduced by one-half and all non-coms at the Post will be invited to join. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening in the P. T. gym.

When you have read OVER HERE mail it to the folks at home.

150--Count 'em--150 Girls Will Be At Canteen Carnival

A summer carnival, with all the usual attractions, and some that are rather unusual, will be held at the National Service Canteen, Wednesday, June 18. The advance notices indicate that it will be one of the biggest events the canteen has held and the Hospital personnel is assured of a good time.

The carnival will begin at 3 o'clock and continue during the evening hours. The lawn surrounding the house will be used for staging the various attractions which will be grouped in a section known as "The Midway." Here will be found the various "wonders of the world" arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

Deacon Johnson's jazz band, of New York, will be present to see that the proper musical setting is provided. Deacon Johnson is a former member of "Jim" Europe's famous colored players and he has achieved a great reputation among lovers of modern music. The vaudeville program will be presented on the porch which is being enlarged.

The program of "eats" has not been neglected. The menu will consist of frankfurters, sandwiches, lemonade and other carnival attractions, not to mention a waife stand.

Miss Brooks, hostess at the canteen, has invited 150 girls to attend and help make the party a success. A number of the girls have served at the canteen as volunteer workers and the men will be glad to have them return for the reunion. The girls are from Montclair, Philadelphia, the Oranges, Cranford and other cities.

NATIONAL CANTEN

Mrs. Bates, of Cranford, was in charge of Friday night's entertainment. Linkenheim and Garhart assisted in the musical program.

The Philadelphia volunteer workers played a "return engagement" at the canteen last week. In the group were Miss Warden, the Misses Eldredge, Miss Smythe, Miss Cottrell and Miss Buoy.

ADVENTURES OF A LAMB CHOP IN MILITARY CHANNELS.

Sunday--Ward Surgeon orders lamb chop served to Patient Prune, Ward 13.

Monday--Dietitian orders 1-12th doz. lamb chops for Patient Prune, Ward 13. Sends order to Mess Office.

Tuesday--Mess Office approves order and forwards same to Q. M. Office for approval or rejection.

Wednesday--Q. M. Office looks up records to see what became of lamb chop issued last week.

Thursday--Q. M. Office approves order for 1-12th doz. lamb chops. Forwards order to Dietitian. Store-room closed, Dietitian buys 1-12th doz. lamb chops in Rahway.

Friday--Fish day. Funeral of Patient Prune, Ward 13.

Saturday--Sanitary Officer seizes lamb chop and sends it to incinerator.

Sunday--Movies at the Red Cross House; Officers, Nurses, Patients.

—Vox Pop.



DON'TS FOR EX-SOLDIERS
Don't plug your old hat full of holes when you want a new one.
—Drawn by Cimino of Ward 13, at the School.

A TRIBUTE TO FATHER.

(Written on "Father's Day" by a Boy in France)

They think of us soldiers as heroes,
And praise our names to the skies.
They have tears for the one who is wounded
And prayers for the one who dies.
They write songs of our pals and our sweethearts
And mothers so brave and sad;
But name a great singer or poet
Who's mentioned a word about dad.

Poor Dad, with check book and troubles,
He hasn't a look-in at all—
It's mother and pal and sweetheart
And Sammy who answered the call.
But dad must be thinking and working
In a store or a mine or a mill
To get the old round iron dollars
To pay the big family bill.

He buys the new bonds by the dozen,
Tho his shoes are run down at the heel,
And his overcoat's old and looks shabby
But you never heard daddy squeal
He doesn't write much of a letter
To his boy who is going to France,
But sends him a crisp five or ten spot
Whenever he has a good chance.
And evenings when reading his paper
And smoking his pipe or cigar,
He thinks of his boy in khaki—
Says, "I hope it's well where you are."

Now, I think just a lot of my mother;
She's written each day I've been gone;
And my pals and my friends and my sweetheart
Have all helped to cheer me along;
But my dad is as good and is human,
And sometimes I certainly feel
That as dad has to pay and to work every day,
I don't think he gets a square deal.

Army habits seem to have impressed Miss Cope for her folding of a napkin in a Newark restaurant drew big gulps of laughter, as told by a sister nurse.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday
6:15 a. m. Mass } Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass }
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.
8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.
Friday
7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel



"ONE! TWO! THREE! FOUR!"
Officer--Isn't the floor fine tonight?
Nurse--Yes. Why don't you get off my foot and try it?

—Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

CURRENT INTERVIEWS

"It's perfectly wonderful the way they care for the boys at these canteens, isn't it? We don't halt realize what a benefit they are to the boys, do we? There's the sweetest young boy over there who was shot in the leg under the table with the vase of peonies. I just love his smile and his curly hair. No, girls, I simply will not take off my hat. My hair's a sight. I had a permanent wave put in Saturday and they burned my scalp and the wave was positively gone by Monday morning. And he never complains the least bit. He was with the Revielle Division, he told me, and was wounded at the battle of Bon-

coup. I was down town yesterday and saw a perfect love of a hat and went right home and copied it. It is a perfect beauty. It has a white straw floppy brim and a soft crown of georgette with a flock of smocking, cut on the bias and picoté with just rows and rows of hemstitching. I'm going to wear it next Thursday when I come out here again. Don't you just adore this fudge cake?"

BARRACK BUNK.

When it comes to sleeping at angles Mike Miserendino is the king. One morning last week when the dancing chauffeur was enjoying a big sleep after a night on duty at the Garage, somebody upset his bunk. However it did not bother Mike; he slept on, on and on.

There is a window at the ambulance garage reserved for one purpose and that is for throwing people through. Janatta is the latest man to make said trip.

Rice, of the Garage, was a little confused as to whether May 30th was Decoration Day or Memorial Day. The discussion came to an abrupt ending when Serg't Lynch convinced him that July 4th is a pocket edition of New Year's Day.

While on a week-end trip to Philadelphia, Glickman was interviewed by an agent who was selling graves. This gentleman said, "Every man should buy his own grave well in advance, it's a matter of caution. To be sure every man must die sometime."

"I know that," answered Glickman, "but suppose I should die at sea."

"Gimme" Lazaar, of Barrack 4, is the same, according to last reports.

Lubold, of the patients' mess, signed an order Monday for the frying of "liver and jelly." How do they get that way?

Harry Dedon, one of the cooks at the patients' mess, is forever on the minds of the Elizabeth girls. Reckon they would like to line up a good husband (and cook) for after the war.

Ward: What is your idea of a pessimist?

Riley: One who is seasick during the entire voyage of life.



AFTER THE WAR, WHAT?

The Vet—I don't know what I would have done without your letters.

The Peach—Thank you, dear, that's what they all say.

—Drawn by "Edola."

WARD ROOMERS

Perry, of Ward 1, was puzzled as to why an enlisted man should use such an expression as "cosmopolitan city." In fact he was so puzzled that he ordered a breakfast for his Buddy and also paid the check at the Mercy House.

Barder, of 3, says that he laid a nickel and a dime on the table. The nickel rolled off but the dime didn't. CHORUS: Why didn't the dime roll off? Barder: Because it had more "sense." (People escaping from the jail are not allowed to return.)

Ward 17 wants to know who told Jimmy Bernard that he could eat two meals a day at the Mercy House and the other out of Kelly's boxes from Brooklyn.

Samples, of Ward 3, claims all of the good things ever wrapped up in people on the grounds that samples are usually smaller and much better than the article itself.

McKenzie, of Ward 4, was telling some of the boys about the sand storms down in Texas. After describing the terrible wind somebody asked him why they painted the stations blue. They didn't paint them," said Mac, "the wind 'blew' them."

Hall, of 15: I don't believe in a hereafter.

Bruce: Why not?

Hall: Because ever since I left France I've been looking for our Top Sergeant.

Miss Sibble, of Ward 1, denies that she is interested in a spaghetti farm. In fact she didn't even know that spaghetti grows.

Todd to Jewelry Salesman: I would like to see some engagement rings.

Salesman: How many do you want?

OUR DAD.

Who's the pet of the whole canteen? At eating eggs he's always keen; At checkers he is far from green—

Our Dad.

He has a very wicked cane

With which he trips us all;

He has the girls on the brain,

They answer at his slightest call;

But when he has a grouch, oh my!

Then from him all the girls fly.

VOL N. TEER.

AT THE BALL GAME.

1. Capt. Sellers was very much on the job.

2. Lieut. Fraser was so excited that he asked to be sent in as a pinch hitter.

3. Lieut. Barry was seated so comfortably in an automobile that we doubt if a Fire Call could have taken him away from the game.

4. Our bugler sounded sick call for the visiting team. They sure needed attention.

5. Notice the way our Colonel "curved" those balls over the plate?

6. The Nurses proved themselves some rooters.

7. That boy Gardner on 3rd base is evidently after the laurels of Rabbit Maranville.

8. Some battery—Hefner and Petty. Those fellows sure do work together.

9. From the size of the boys on the visiting team it sure did look tough for us at the beginning. Anyway, it was the end that counted.

10. Wonder who the next victim will be?

Sergeant Major Keast of Ward 28 was being instructed in public speaking prior to his departure on the Victory Loan drive. The sergeant had finished his spiel in thunderous tones and stalked off-stage with a heavy pompous step. The instructor then piped:—

"That's very good Sergeant. However, it would be much better if you tipped off stage when you finished."

"Why is that?" queried the Sarge.

"Well, if you don't, you'll wake up the audience," returned the instructor.

FOR WOMEN, ONLY.

Those who occupy rooms in the front section of Nurses' Quarters have voted that one (1) hour should be time enough for a doting couple to say good night on the front porch.

Sad days are coming to Green Gables. Won't they miss the Moon? And "Daddy?"

Lenit Temple has been awarded the honor of being the charmer of Officers' Ward.

Col. Boswell has gone to California and will return in three months. It would be sad if the Dietitians' Office should close before that time.

The Nurses are planning to wear straight jackets, masks and mittens at their next dancing party.

Lieut. "Sweet" Hart has gone on furlough. No wonder we are having cloudy weather.

The saying of the day is, "We like Miss LaPlante personally but she insists on keeping the ward too darn clean."

The Student Nurses entertained the Graduate Nurses at a party Monday night. The invitation read:

To the Red Cross House on the ninth of June

Will the snow-birds at eight please fly

To play with the blue-birds by light of moon

Whose departure soon draweth nigh.

—MISS IONA FORD.

FOOEY!

He looked at his bread,

And then I heard him mutter:

"A hair in the head

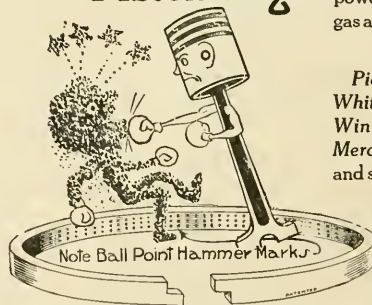
Is worth two in the butter."

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RAHWAY, N. J.



DON'TS FOR EX-SOLDIERS

Don't tie a tag to your bed.

—Drawn by Krippenstaple (Ward 17), at the School.

AN AMATEUR EXEMPTION BOARD

- (1) What is your name?
- (2) What is your full name?
- (3) What was your great-grandfather's full name?
- (4) What was his name when he was not full?
- (5) How great was your grandfather?
- (6) What would you like your name to be?
- (7) What number would your house number be if your house were numbered?
- (8) Were you born in the United States?
- (9) In what other countries were you born?
- (10) Are you a spy?
- (11) If so, are you a mince-spy?
- (12) Have you attended (a) kindergarten, (b) Sunday-school, (c) Old Ladies Home, (d) Clam Bakes?
- (13) Do you claim exemption?
- (14) Do you own any of the following and how many? (a) meat grinders, (b) ash sifters, (c) electric fans, (d) baby carriages.
- (15) Can you operate (a) peanut vender's stand, (b) cork screw, (c) blacking brush, (d) spaghetti?

Pvt. Butts had just been transferred to the Laundry.

"Is the work hard at the Laundry?" he was asked.

"No," said Butts. "The machines do all the work. All I do is watch the machines."

COLONIA CANTICLES. MEN OF THE DETACHMENT.

They drilled and they hiked
In days dry and damp;
They slept and they ate
And they sweated in camp;
They're here all about us,
The fellows who failed
To get overseas
When the rest of us sailed

They tried with the best, but they'd never a chance
To wear the gold stripes of service in France.

Their glory, where is it?
In doing of chores?
Or wearing a guard's gun—
Or mopping of floors?
Yet if duty be service
All service is one.
We went and they stayed
And we both "carried on."

So honor the fellows who'd never a chance
To bear the wound stripes of battle in France.

—JAY.

Visit the Vocational Library at the School—Ward 30.

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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, June 20, 1919.

No. 30.

Celebrate July 4th With Big Field Day

**All at Hospital Will be Given
Chance to Enter Various
Events for Prizes**

The second big field meet to be held at this Hospital will take place on the athletic field on July 4th. It will be a combined celebration of Independence Day as well as another opportunity for those at the Post to show their athletic ability.

Philip Heusel, of the entertainment office of the Red Cross, is in active charge of the arrangements. He is being assisted by representatives of the welfare organizations and by officers and managers of the various departments.

While the complete program probably will not be announced until next week, it is certain that the list of events will be as varied as was the program on Memorial Day. In the July 4th meet, the Nurses and Aides, who furnished so much entertainment in the cage ball contest, will be given the chance of entering a shuttle relay race. The patients will be entered in quolls, wheel-chair race, crutch race, foul shooting, cage ball, artificial leg contest, deep knee bending and other events. For the corpsmen there will be running and jumping events and weight contests. The Officers also will have special track and weight contests.

Mr. Heusel has announced that the Red Cross will furnish the prizes. The exact nature of the awards has not been determined although it is certain that the prizes will be worth while.

Everyone at the Post should take an interest in the July 4th field meet and thus help to make it even more successful than the one of May 30.

A THOUSAND A DAY.

New cases of war disabled men registered with the Federal Board for Vocational Education as prospective training and placement cases, number over a thousand a day. These cases are being handled in the 14 district offices of the Federal Board. Not all of the men enter vocational training courses; some prefer or think they prefer to take the first job offered and others can go back to their former trade without training. They may come back for training later. In still other cases initiation of training must be deferred for the time being, until their eligibility for compensation under the War Risk Insurance Act has been finally determined.

Captain Barnett and Captain Mauck have been discharged and have returned to their homes.



THE HOSPITAL BASEBALL TEAM

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer

The Hospital team has been making a fine record and is leading the Hudson River League, composed of hospital teams. The next league game in which our team will engage will be at Camp Merritt on June 21. The Bronx Hospital team will play here June 28. The team will go to New York July 5 to play Debarkation Hospital No. 5. In this picture are

shown the players; the Commanding Officer, at the extreme left; Major Sellers, assistant Commanding Officer, at the right, and Mr. Wilson, late secretary of the Y. M. C. A., sitting in the front row. At the extreme right of the front row is the colored mascot, Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross staff, is coach; Mr. Germain, of the Y. M. C. A., is manager.

Helping Wounded Soldiers In Use of Artificial Limbs

C. R. Weihehl, of the Red Cross staff, has been permanently assigned to General Hospital No. 3, where he is assisting Sergeant Altman in the Physical Therapy department. Mr. Weihehl is specially fitted to help the men who are learning to use artificial limbs because he has been wearing them himself for twenty years. Although he lost both legs in a railroad accident he is able to walk, dance, kick a football and indulge in a number of games.

Mr. Weihehl spent several months at Debarkation Hospital No. 5, New York City, where he was highly successful in teaching the men the use of artificial limbs and also in improving their mental state by convincing them that the loss of a leg or an arm is not necessarily a handicap.

Patients who have undergone amputations are urged to visit the Physical Therapy department and get acquainted with Mr. Weihehl. His suggestions and practical demonstrations will be of immediate value and also should hurry along the date of discharge.

The order which prohibited enlisted men from going to Rahway was revoked Monday.

Hospital Enjoys Carnival Held at National Canteen

An entertainment which will long be remembered was that held Wednesday at the National canteen, the event being a carnival which continued from 3 to 10. The house and grounds were crowded with hospital visitors and the various attractions were in operation throughout the day. The enlarged porch provided a splendid stage for the orchestra and the entertainers.

The carnival attractions offered a number of novelties which proved particularly attractive to the large number of patients who visited the canteen. Refreshments were served in carnival style.

Miss Brooks, the hostess, was assisted by 150 girls from nearby towns.

OFFICERS PROMOTED.

The following promotions in rank among staff officers at this Hospital have been announced:

Captain Robert R. Sellers, M. C., to be Major; 1st Lieut. John H. E. Ernst, M. C., to be Captain; 2nd Lieut. Richard J. Walsh, S. C., to be 1st Lieutenant; 2nd Lieut. Lorenzo C. Denslow, S. C., to be 1st Lieutenant.

Hospital's Exhibit Interests Visitors

**Display of Reconstruction
Work, at Atlantic City,
Proves Big Success**

Representatives of U. S. A. General Hospital No. 3 have just returned from the Government Scientific Exhibition recently held at Atlantic City, N. J., in connection with the Convention of the American Medical Association. The display made by the Division of Physical Reconstruction of the Surgeon General's Office met with enthusiastic interest on the part of all visitors—lay and professional—to the large exhibition hall at the corner of Kentucky Avenue and the Boardwalk.

Many who came to the Exhibition were delighted with articles manufactured by patients who have received Arts and Crafts instruction during convalescence. Scores of the useful and decorative pieces of work—trifles in beadwork, basketry and woodcraft, as well as specimens of antique artistry—found purchasers, the proceeds of sales being turned over to the patients who worked on these projects. This section of the display was under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones of this hospital, who arranged a miniature reproduction of the activities carried on in Occupational Therapy at Colonia. Frank Jones, the tin-can genius from Ward 27, and Sergeant Crowell, of Ward 29, pleased all visitors with the unique articles of their manufacture and sold many airplanes, automobiles and submarine chasers constructed entirely of cracker-boxes, sardine tins and tomato cans. Private Ricciardi, recently of Colonia, and now of the Base Hospital at Camp Dix, and Private Bonaventure, of Ward 26, held an interested crowd of spectators with exhibitions of their deftness in the creation of wicker-work and bristle articles. Many of these were sold long before they had grown to completion at the tips of the workers' clever fingers. Hammered brass-work was demonstrated by Sergeant Elmer Freeman, of the Educational Service. Miss Ethel A. West, Reconstruction Aide in Occupational Therapy, presided over the booth at which these products were offered. The proceeds of sales approximated \$300.

Equal interest was evoked by the Curative Woodworking Shop operated in the Physical Reconstruction alcove under the direction of Lieutenant Lorenzo C. Denslow, S. C., of the Educational Service. Sergeant Leopold, who is in charge of wood-working at the School, demonstrated instruction of this branch, Privates

James Wood, Samuel Scritchfield and John Cunningham, of this hospital, illustrating the manner in which cases of bone-graft and ankylosis due to severe injury are aided in the Curative Workshops. For this purpose a foot-power lathe, a foot-power mortiser, and hand-power trimming and tenoning machines were brought from the shop at Colonia. Without exception, men prominent in the scientific world applauded this effort to combine vocational—or at least avocational—work with curative effort, providing at the same time, through the sale of manufactured articles, an incentive to perform consistently earnest work and thus stimulating the psychological attitude of patients confined to the hospital for long periods of time.

Visitors passed from the Wood-working Shop to the Metrotherapy booth, where the methods developed by Hospital Sergeant Adam Gilliland for the measurement of improvement in joint-movement were demonstrated. The entire equipment for Metrotherapy, or "Curative Measurement," comprising devices for the measurement of wrist, finger, elbow, knee and ankle movement, were brought from Colonia for display, and excited marked comment. Not only surgeons, but men interested in the industrial aspects of joint injuries made application for additional information, with a view to the establishment of similar systems in their institutions. A number of typical charts demonstrated the correlation which has been found to exist between work in the Curative Woodshop and improvement of joint-movement as indicated by measurement on the Metrotherapy devices. Such charts serve also as a source of information regarding the patient's progress, not only for the surgeon but for the subject as well, the latter being thus kept in touch with his own improvement, strives each day to better his previous record on the measuring instrument, and is accordingly aided in the support of his morale. This branch of the Physical Reconstruction display was under the direction of Sergeant S. W. Strauss, of the Educational Service.

Miss Margery McGahan, Reconstruction Aide in Physiotherapy, demonstrated the use of a faradic current for the excitation of muscle-movement of which the patient is voluntarily incapable by reason of nerve injury. Private Nicholas, of Colonia Hospital, received treatment of this character at the booth for the instruction of visitors.

Mrs. Wheeler-Jones was warmly complimented on the display, especially by Major-General Merritt W. Ireland, Surgeon General of the Army; Colonel Frank Billings, Chief of the Division of Physical Reconstruction, and Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Commanding Officer of General Hospital No. 3.

The following is a partial list of those from General Hospital No. 3:

Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. A. P. Upshur, Major and Mrs. F. H. Abhee, Major Sellers, Major Corbushier, Major Bodenstab, Captain and Mrs. Barnett, Lieutenant and Mrs. Barry, Lieutenant Beahm, Lieutenant Welge, Mrs. Katherine Phillips, American Red Cross.



THE POST BASKETBALL TEAM

—Photo by Pvt. Andrews, Ward 21.

The basketball players have closed their season and have given place to the baseball players and track athletes. Shown in the picture are, top row, left to right: Dean, Cleary, Major Gagon, Gardner, Rader. Lower row: Druck, Small, Davis (captain), and Gowans.

Post Team Leading Hospital League

The team representing General Hospital No. 3 is leading the Hospital Baseball League and is playing a brand of baseball that should enable it to maintain its position during the season. Saturday's game, in which the team defeated the fast organization from Hospital No. 8, Otisville, N. Y., was a pleasant treat, inasmuch as the Otisville team has won a fine reputation.

Our team is doing such good work that the few enlisted men who have made themselves conspicuous in the grandstand by shouting derisive remarks at the players, should change their attitude and become rooters for the team. It should be remembered that the boys are playing for the entertainment of the Post and that the best way to help them along is to show "family" pride in their work. In other words, boost—don't knock.

The results of recent games follow:

Thursday's, June 12, 1919.

A fast seven inning game was played between the New Brunswick A. A. and the hospital team, our boys coming out the winners by a score of 8 to 4. Our boys played a great game in the field, and did some timely batting.

HOSPITAL TEAM

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cunningham, 1b ..	1	3	8	0	0	0
Hefner, 2b ..	1	0	2	3	0	0
Gardner, 3b ..	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gowans, 1f ..	2	2	0	0	0	0
Petronis, rf ..	1	1	0	0	0	0
Barker, p ..	0	1	0	2	0	0
Witt, cf ..	1	1	1	0	0	0
Ward, ss ..	1	1	1	0	0	0
Heine, c ..	0	0	2	0	2	0
Fetty, c ..	1	0	7	0	0	0
Total	8	9	21	7	2	0

NEW BRUNSWICK A. A.

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Friedberg, cf ..	1	1	1	0	0	0
Stablin, 3b ..	0	1	0	1	0	0
Wolff, 1b ..	1	1	10	0	0	0
Nixon, p ..	1	1	0	3	0	0

McCabe, rf	0	1	2	0	0	0
Heffernan, lf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Tatarsky, ss	0	0	0	3	1	0
Weingart, c	0	0	4	1	2	0
Van Syckle, 2b	1	0	0	4	0	0

Total	4	5	18	12	3	0
Hospital Team	0	0	5	11	1	x—8
New Brunswick	2	2	0	0	0	0—4

Home run, Gowans, Friedberg; three base hits, Witt; two base hits, Cunningham, Nixon; stolen bases, Cunningham, Gowans, Ward, Van Syckle; struck out by Barker ten, by Nixon four; base on balls, off Barker 1, off Nixon 1.

Saturday, June 11, 1919.

The U. S. A. General Hospital No. 8 Team, of Otisville, N. Y., was defeated here in the first league game, by the score of 9 to 3. The Hospital Team of Colonia put up a fast game in the field, and gave Hefner good support, pulling off some real fast plays. Most of our runs were the result of good timely batting and fast base running.

COLONIA.

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cunningham, 1b ..	2	1	16	0	0	0
Hefner, p ..	1	0	2	6	0	0
Gardner, 3b ..	0	0	1	1	2	0
Fetty, c ..	2	3	2	0	0	0
Petronis, rf ..	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barker, 2b ..	1	1	4	6	2	0
Gowans, lf ..	0	1	1	0	0	0
Witt, cf ..	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ward, ss ..	1	0	0	3	0	0
Total	9	7	27	16	4	0

OTISVILLE.

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Greco, lf ..	0	0	1	0	0	0
Farrell, 3b ..	1	1	1	1	1	1
Matteson, c ..	1	3	9	2	0	0
Dolan, 1b ..	1	2	3	0	1	0
Van Noy, 2b ..	0	1	3	0	3	0
Brown, ss ..	0	0	2	2	3	0
Wright, rf ..	0	0	2	0	1	0
Sanders, rf ..	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galley, cf ..	0	1	2	1	0	0
Roberts, p ..	0	0	0	0	1	0
Noon, p ..	0	0	1	0	1	0
Total	3	8	24	6	11	0

Colonia, N. J., 5-0 3 0 0 0 0 1 x—9
Otisville, N. Y., 1-0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
Two base hits, Barker, Gowans,

SPEAKING OF NURSES.

Since her recovery, Miss Wheeler no longer has a rocking chair in her room. It was broken, anyhow.

Miss Hunt has a new hat—and it has tatters, my dear, tatters. We haven't seen the feather duster since.

There is talk of organizing a baseball team among the Nurses. Miss Kimmelman is to be the "Major" and Miss Sullivan the "Captain."

Miss Wahler has discovered a new place in which to take a nap.

An interesting romance is developing in "the model ward." Which ward is that? We'll never tell.

Several spectacular midnight parades have been held in that part of Nurses' Quarters known as "Hogan's Alley." Umbrellas, blue hats and everything.

Cunningham; three base hits, Fetty; stolen bases, Cunningham, Hefner, Barker, Gowans (2), Witt, Ward, Farrell; sacrifice hits, Petronis, Ward; hits, off Roberts 4 in three innings, off Noon three in five innings, base on balls, off Roberts, Cunningham, Gardner, off Noon, Ward (2); hit by pitched ball, Witt; struck out, by Hefner two, by Roberts two, by Noon four.

Sunday, June 15, 1919.

The Wackler Wire Company Team of Elizabeth was defeated in a one-sided game by the score of 19 to 1. Our boys pounded the ball for a total of seventeen hits, having three home runs, one three-bagger, seven two-baggers, and six singles.

Hospital Team . . . 6 2 14 4 0 2 x—19
Wire Co. 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Home runs, Cunningham, Gowans, Witt; three base hits, Fetty, Cummings; two base hits, Hefner, Fetty, Petronis, Barker (3), Gowans, Ritchie, Neuman; stolen bases, Hefner, Petronis (2), Barker, Witt (2), Boile (2); sacrifice hits, Petronis, Ward; base on balls, off Barker 1, off Neuman 1; hit by pitched ball, Waldron; struck out by Barker, 5; by Neuman, 9.

Baseball Notes.

The Colonia Team is leading the League, as the other teams have been defeated.

Barker and Scotty Gowans were there in the first with two-baggers that brought in five runs.

Ward played a star game at short. Our infield pulled off some real fast plays, and showed the crowd some real team work. The outfield accepted all the chances that came their way. Hefner had too much on the ball and the 'Otisville Ball Rollers' could hardly get the ball past our infield.

The "Colonia Pill Rollers" gave the Otisville boys the same medicine they have been handing out to all other teams, by driving their first pitcher to cover.

Next Saturday, June 21st, our boys go to Camp Merritt, N. J., for a game with the hospital team of that place. Every one who can, go along and root for the boys of Colonia; they are showing us real baseball, so let's all get together and follow the team to Camp Merritt, N. J.

The boys are still hitting the ball hard, getting three two-baggers, and a three-bagger. They also pulled off inside baseball at the bat, working the hit and run play.

Hefner had perfect control, not one Otisville man getting a base on balls.



POST CARICATURES
DR. (formerly Lieutenant) SYBENGA
—Drawn by Lieut. McSamar.

ENTERTAIN IN WARDS.

The Montclair Camp Committee gave the men in the wards a splendid entertainment Saturday evening. Under the management of Clayton Olds, a number of high class acts were presented. The chief number was a scene from the celebrated opera, "Robin Hood," in which Mrs. Clifford B. Smith appeared as the Maid; Paul F. Handel as "Guy," and Bennett Smith as the Sheriff of Nottingham. This number, which was presented in the costumes used in the old Robin Hood company, delighted the men in the various wards.

The other numbers offered were songs by Mrs. Bannister and Miss Bannister; monologue by Joseph

Stuart and some fine harmony on the part of the quartet from the Montclair Glee Club. Miss Emily Greenough was the accompanist.

The evening's entertainment began at Ward 12 and included most of the wards down to 19. The entertainers then crossed over to Ward 3 and closed the session at Ward 1. A piano was transported from ward to ward. The men remained in their beds during the entertainment. All expressed great appreciation of the program.

PERSONNEL OFFICE DEFEATS EDUCATIONAL SERVICE.

The Personnel Office met and defeated the Educational Service in a six-inning game at the Athletic Field Thursday afternoon, June the 12th. The Personnel Office scored five runs in the first inning and clinched the game. They have a fine battery in Laudenslager, pitcher, and Davis, catcher, and from the showing the whole team made it is apparent that the various departments will have a hard time beating them. The score was Personnel Office, 10; Educational Service, 5.

W. N. Wilson, who has been secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at this post since March, resigned his position and left Saturday for Porto Rico, where he will engage in welfare work. He has been succeeded by Mr. Germain.

Can you read your writing when it's cold? Do you need to learn left-hand writing? Spend an hour a day upon it and you'll soon be an expert. Penmanship in Ward 30.

"REBEL" BASEBALL TEAM.

The latest addition to local athletic circles is the baseball team being organized by Private Louis Harrison. The organization will be known as the "Rebel" team and plans to play its first game soon. A meeting will be held Monday evening in the Physical Therapy gymnasium, at which time a schedule will be arranged. Private Harrison organized a team at this post last summer and the players made a good record.

Captain Elmer J. Lambert, M. C., and 1st Lieut. John J. Burns, M. C., have reported here to join the Surgical Staff.

Pvt. Armand Blais, of Ward 17, on Tuesday was presented with a watch fob, the gift of the Red Cross chapter of Fall River, Mass. The presentation was made by Mr. Wilkison, Field Director of the Red Cross.

F. F. PROCTOR'S ENTERPRISES

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Photo Features

PLAINFIELD, N. J.
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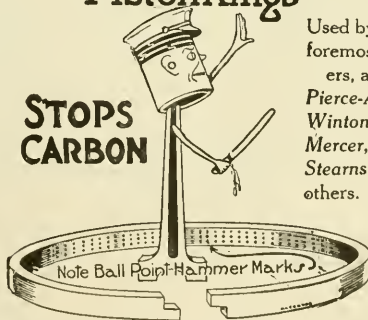
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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor

Sgt. 1st W. E. Conway, Editor

Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor

Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, June 20, 1919.

WHAT THE SOLDIERS THINK OF THE ARMY.

Unreserved opinions of 1,300 men of the Twelfth Division, at Camp Devens, Mass., have been obtained through the medium of carefully prepared questionnaires, thereby offering an opportunity to see how our military system appears to our citizen soldiers. While the questionnaires were given, mostly, to men who were known to be disgruntled, the returns show that 89 per cent. stated that army life had benefited them personally and 79 per cent. were glad they had had the training. Eighty-eight per cent. of the total number favored a system of universal military training.

Among the interesting data offered by the questionnaires were the statements of 30 men to the effect that their religion had been harmed while in the service, and of 127 who believed it had been benefited. Fifty claimed harm done to their morals, and 227 thought they were benefited in this way; 308 mentioned that they were benefited in their habits, and 974 in their health or physical strength. The answers to the question as to the necessity for the disciplinary relation existing between officers and men show that a big majority of the men believe it is necessary, that good discipline and familiarity cannot co-exist, and that the treatment of the men is more fair when the officers do not mix socially with their own men. So many men mentioned that this relation is misused by some younger officers that it would seem desirable to give this point special attention and to give younger officers more special instruction and training in their relations with the men. Only 17 per cent. of these men, who had an average of 10.7 months training, considered themselves to have acquired the 100 per cent. efficiency they would want before risking their lives in battle.

* * * * *

If we could only find one of those 1916 magazine articles entitled, "After the War, What?" we would know just what to do.

FOR THE GOOD OF THE MEN.

Congress has charged the Federal Board for Vocational Education with the responsibility of returning each disabled soldier, sailor, or marine to some suitable civil employment, and with the duty of providing such training as may be required in each case. Under this policy the very best schools, colleges, and universities are opened to the disabled, tuition free. It should be noted that there will be no delay whatever in discharge from military duty on account of taking training, since discharge from service must be obtained before training with the Federal Board can begin.

Beneficiaries under the Federal Board's reeducational training policy are assured benefits such as no other policy provides. Among these benefits the following may be specified:

That each disability now regarded as a handicap shall be converted into an asset for the disabled, by the development of new capacities in place of those lost.

That the man and his dependents shall be supported while he is in training, developing these new capacities for living and working.

That each disabled man shall be given maximum protection for life through the full development of wage earning power.

That there shall be no lapse of policy through non-payment of premiums or assessments or failure of the company.

That participation in dividends, profits, and benefits, material and immaterial, shall be daily throughout life.

That upon completion of his training the disabled man shall be placed at work under equitable conditions of wages and hours.

That the interests of the retrained disabled man shall be fully safeguarded after placement.

That the retrained "disabled" man, made fit and able for useful service, shall not be compelled by any unforeseen exigency to accept unsuitable low-wage employment.

That the monthly payments by the War Risk Insurance Bureau for disabilities shall not be diminished because the disabled man takes training and becomes fit and able.

That the training shall be such as will develop natural capacity and shall be adapted to individual preferences.

That the untrained disabled man shall be able to compete on equal terms with the able-bodied man in his own profession or line of work.

The Federal Board's training policy is provided under the following conditions:

1. Disability amounting to 10 per cent. of total disability, as established by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. 2. Discharge from military service.

The Federal Board proposes, so far as is possible by proper training and by selection of proper vocations, to reduce the percentage of disability in many cases to the zero point, and even in some cases to develop entirely new capacities.

A WORD TO THE WORTHLESS.

Don't work till you're weary you always can quit—

If your job is too tedious, forsake it;
Some fellow that's filled with a little more grit

Is always quite willing to take it.
He'll do all your work and a little bit more,
And grin and keep on when he's tired
Without getting grouchy, or peevish or sore,
And he'll land in your job when you're fired!

Don't spend all your time at the beck of a boss—

If his orders annoy you, why stop;
Some other young fellow will come right across

And do all the work in the shop.
He'll settle right down to the gruelling grind
And do things that YOU wouldn't try,
And if you observe him you'll presently find
That HE'LL be the boss, by and by.

Don't wear out your life in an effort to rise—
It is easy to stay where you are;

But just keep your eyes on the fellow that tries,

And you'll find he can go pretty far.
And maybe his name and his fame will adorn
Full many a newspaper headline

On the same cold and frosty and unhappy morn

That YOU take your place in the breadline!

—James J. Montague.

* * * * *

Our idea of optimism is an enlisted man buying a paper and turning immediately to the financial page.

* * * * *

Won't it be great sport to return to civil life and call the officers "Doc?"

* * * * *

If it were not for the ex-Kaiser we never would have known of the wonderful versatility of the Nurses.

* * * * *

Ex-soldiers must get over the habit of loafing the rest of the day after being paid.

* * * * *

The test of salesmanship will come when a shoe man tries to sell a discharged doughboy a pair with pointed toes.

* * * * *

The nation may go dry but the auto radiators will have their alcohol next winter, as before.

* * * * *

Next to being decorated, the finest sensation is to sign the payroll just fifteen minutes before it is too late.

* * * * *

The soda fountain may simulate the bar in many respects but it can never provide a man who can say, with success, "What's your pleasure, gentlemen?"



WITHOUT COOKS WE ARE NOTHING!

—Photo by Pvt. Address Ward 21.

Here, men, is one of the shifts of cooks at the Patients' Mess. They are the men who prepare the chow and then, after losing their nerve, send the poor K. P.'s out in the open to serve the food while they remain hidden behind the stoves. But they are a bunch of good fellows and deserve a lot more sympathy and praise than they get. Most of them were cooks before they entered this man's army. Frinstance, Sergeant John Gillies, who is at the extreme right in the picture, formerly was chef at Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City, N. Y., a town near Newark. He is the Commander in Chief of the Kitchen forces and soon will celebrate his first anniversary here, having arrived June 25, 1918. In the front row, from left to

right, are Chamberlain, of the Reading Hotel, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Kolnosky, of Horn & Hardardt's shoot-a-nickel bakery, Philadelphia; Bohn, of the Bellevue-Stratford, Philadelphia; second row, Burke, who played ball at Reading, Pa.; Pope, of the Plaza Hotel, Boston; McPherson, of the Franklin Hotel, Pittsburgh; Shoef, of the Allen Hotel, Greensburg, Pa.; Frankhauser, pastry cook of Reading, Pa.; top row, Chiavona, who was a K. P. at the Green Hotel, Philadelphia; Giannina, who was ditto at ditto, and Houston Brown, the well known Arkansas farmer. All of which goes to show that cooks in Army kitchens are human and that even a K. P. has a mother. Will anyone have a second helping of fried soap?

RED CROSS.

Mr. Wilkinson, Field Director of the Red Cross, returned Monday from a brief vacation spent at Provincetown, Mass. During his absence the duties of Field Director were performed by Mr. Culin.

The usual Thursday night show proved a great success. The famous Ja Da Trio made up of three boys just recently discharged from service delivered several clever numbers in unique style and were very much appreciated. Both Harry Jolson, brother of Al Jolson, and Irene Meyers did their specialties to the tune of much applause from the boys. Norman, the human frog, entertained with his clever contortions, his act being a real novelty. Richard Craig made the audience laugh continuously with his humorous turn with the Victrola. The Juggling Hennings and Carlisle & Co. were also on the bill.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass } Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass }

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

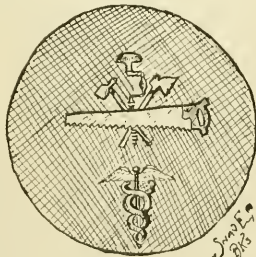
All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service In Y. M. C. A.

Friday

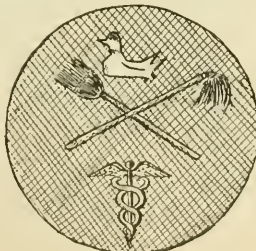
7:15 p. m. Jewish Services In Chapel

INSIGNIA SUGGESTIONS



—Drawn by "Snave."

For the men who are rated as Surgical Assistants.



For the men who are rated as Nurses.

What The Wounded Soldier Reads

What does the wounded soldier read? What does he study to fit himself again for civilian life? What are the occupations in which he hopes to obtain employment?

The different subjects he studies and the books he reads are many. He has a variety of taste, which ranges from animal husbandry and zoology to banking and engineering. Nothing is too minute or too great for some soldier to have some particular interest in it.

The Vocational Library here is stocked with 1,500 volumes, with more being added every week; and no matter how unusual the request, the librarian is almost always able to grant it.

Sometimes, however, she gets a "sticker." For instance, one young man wanted a book on raising guinea pigs, and another wanted a 1919 atlas of Europe. In most all cases, however, the librarian is able to get the desired book within a few days if she does not carry it in stock.

There is a constant call for trade journals and magazines, and many of these are kept on hand. Among them are Motor Age, System, and Machinery.

The personal service of the librarians in the Hospital Vocational Libraries is a big factor in helping the wounded soldier with his studies. The librarians are all graduates of special library schools, where they do from one to two years of professional study, which is in addition to the regular college education most of them already have.

A day spent in a library, listening to the many questions asked the librarian, is enlightening. One gets the impression that a librarian is a walking encyclopedia. "Where is the Province of Tegucigalpa?" "What style of wiring is used in the motor in the mining locomotive manufactured by the General Electric Company?" "I want a book on etiquette; I got a girl now." "Have you a copy of the Bingville Blatter, or the Rocky Mountain Thunder?" "Is it nearer to go to Punkville via Columbus, or via Fort Snellings?" These are typical

of the questions a librarian is called upon every day to answer.

Business leads all other subjects. Coynong's Business Law, Scott's Increasing Human Efficiency in Business, Maxwell's Salesmanship, and May's Criminal Law are some of the most popular volumes.

With the establishment here of a civil service bureau, the study of civil service subjects has been greatly increased. Waterman's Self Instruction in Courses in Civil Service is used a great deal. The plan of the government to give soldiers preference in many civil service positions, and the great variety of positions offered make this work especially attractive to the men.

The appeal of the outdoor life, and the opportunities in it for the handicapped make forestry, agriculture and poultry husbandry interesting to many. Moon's Elements of Forestry, Warren's Elements of Agriculture, and Lewis' Productive Poultry Husbandry have large circulation.

Dyke's Automobile and Gasoline Engine Encyclopedia is one of the most called for volumes, and Crane's American Stationary Engineering is also popular.

Most of the men interested in electrical work choose Croft's Wiring for Light and Power. Manly's Oxacetylene Welding and Chase's Decorative Design are two more of the busiest books in the place.

More and more, men are becoming interested in wireless telegraphy and there are daily requests for books on that subject. Hayward's How to Become a Wireless Operator is one of the best.

Books on the fourteen subjects above are called for more than any others. Some of those less frequently called for treat of embalming, criminal psychology, taxidermy, artificial flower making, and pastry cooking.

These are the books the wounded soldier reads. Thus does he fit himself during convalescence in the General Hospital to return to civil life and the new job he desires.

Their Croix de Guerre

Poppies in the wheatfield, poppies in the grain,
Lifting up their blood-red petals on the sunny plain,
Overhead, the azure heavens, sky and earth atune
Poppies in the wheatfield, on that mad wild day in June.

Poppies in the wheatfield, on the road that leads to death
Bend and quiver, break and crumple, quickly on the morning breath
O'er them sing the wicked bullets all around them hot flames brushed
Poppies in the wheatfield, but the grain is sadly crushed.

Now, our boys come down the wheatfield, running fast with boyish tread
In their helmets wave the poppies, plucked amid a rain of bullets
Coming from the woods ahead.

Poppies in the wheatfield, howing to the sun,
Broken, trampled in the soil, but the precious ground is won.
Just beyond the fringe of woodland as the setting sun's rays shine
Lads with poppy covered helmets, grimly hold the ransomed line.

Poppies in the wheatfield, sadly with their heads bowed down,
Softly, sweetly drop their petals on the silent floors around,
Wrapped in royal shrouds of silver, made of moonbeams' mystic light,
Withered poppies in their helmets, sleep the heroes of the fight.

—EDITH FROST STEVENS.

CURRENT QUOTATIONS

"and I tell you, on the level, Prunella, that picture you saw in my Ward is one I got with a magazine in France and I never went with her at all. Of course, she's a French girl and we all were nice to her so as to keep in right with her father who is a French officer—you've heard of him—he is Lieut.



Colonel Liaison and he had a lot of men working for him. But, Sweetie, all the time I was in France you were the only one I was thinking of and when those French girls rushed out into the road after us and tried to hug us, I'd give 'em such a look that it would freeze them dead—and then I would concentrate my thoughts on you and make them look silly. Oh, Dearest, did I tell you what the Sergeant at the Information Desk told me after your last visit—he's the Sergeant who issues passes to visitors. Well, he said, that if the war was responsible for bringing you out to this Hospital, then Sherman was all wrong. You're not sore at me, are you? Atta girl! Mmmmmmmmm."

WARD ROOMERS

Todd and Dushion, of Ward 7, say that last Sunday was a mighty dreary day—not a visitor all day. They want feminine company next Sunday. Line forms to the right.

Miss Rathbun, of Ward 9, asked Sgt. Sheehy why he had the flag at half staff. "Well," said Sheehy, "on the bed to the right is a patient who has just had an operation; on my left is one who is very sick. And there's a dead bone in my leg."

Jimmie Palmquist was so elated when the Reconstruction Aide who worked on him in France came out to call on him, that his grin tickled his ears for a week. Confidentially, Jimmie intimated that he is the fellow who started the fire at the School. "You remember," he said, "that a fellow was seen running at top speed from the building just before the fire was discovered. Well, that was I'm, as the fellow says. I ran my legs off."

Jim Simonette, while recovering from his steenth operation, asked Corporal Randolph, of the Personnel Office, when he would be through making payments on his Liberty Bond, Fourth issue. "July 31st," said Randolph. "July 31st," said Jim. "That's good. But you didn't tell me the year."

A "Canary Bird" party was held at the National Canteen, Sunday evening. The guests of honor were Cpl. Jimmy Palmquist, Barder and McKenzie. They were served on the new porch and everything went well until Jimmy used his new barrack cap for a napkin and Barder mistook McKenzie's coffee for a target and threw his crutch at it. The result is that a series of "round robin" wrestling bouts are to be arranged in which these three men are to be featured. The time and place of these bouts will be arranged later.

BARRACK BUNK

Serg't. Fritchie: Do you own much farm land?

Serg't. West: I had five "achers." Fritchie: What became of the rest of them?

West: The Dental Clinic relieved me of two of them.

Altenhoff entertained the boys of Squad 3 one morning last week with a Tenor solo entitled, "Cheer Up Boys, The Thirst Is Yet to Come."

Serg't. Altman: When we get to the theatre we can loaf around the mezzanine.

London: Nix on those classy hotels for mine; I'll take my Coffee and in Childs.

Serg't. Ed. Davidson was in Rochester, N. Y., on the Victory Loan Drive. While there the Ad. Club of that city entertained him with an after-dinner speech, without the dinner. "Do you like Dubonnet, Sergeant?" inquired one of the Clubmen. "Not as well as I did Du Barry," returned the Sarge, "and what's more that stuff is too heavy for Cecil Spooner."

Druck: Are you going to Midland beach?

Sistek: I'll "sea."

Gerber: Ship ahoy. That's a deep one.

Butler was at Brighton Beach Saturday but he couldn't walk in the sand because he didn't have his sandals on.

Pvt. Shekter says there is no more Dobell's solution left in the world. He used it all while in Ward 19.

1st Wagoner: I have a swell machine home?

2nd Wagoner: Really?

1st Wagoner: No,—Velie.

Crawson: In Egypt Nero was a great orator.

Daly: Then "Zero" must have been a great thermometer.

Sergeant Federman, in charge of the Laundry Lynchers, has gone on furlough and all the Nurses from Ward 11 to Ward 1—his favorite walk—are sad.

WHAT'S DA MAT?

Wagoner Cappolina, of the Ambulance Garage, went to Philadelphia last week to see why that firm has not completed the wheelbarrow he is to drive when he becomes a civvy.

VOTES FOR WOMEN.

"Strawmary," said Sergeant Kendall last Sunday when he issued the pass for the fifteenth "sister" who called to see Dragon.

Lieut. Fraser was looking over the baseball field. "It certainly will be in good shape for next year," he said. There was no applause.

Said Corporal Victor Fleming, "The man who invented near-beer is a poor judge of distances."

Todd Ward, 7, is showing signs of recovery from his latest operation. He has started paging visitors with that deceitful falsetto of his.

NURSES' NEWS.

The Misses Finnegan have returned from a fourteen-day furlough which they spent at their home.

Miss Staples has gone to Maine for a brief rest after her recent illness. Miss Pauline Adams and Miss Edith Morris have gone on a sixteen-day leave to Boston.

Miss Wheeler has returned to duty after a visit at her home.

Miss Mollenhauer and Miss Gill are spending their leave of absence at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Carroll is spending a week at her home in Northampton, Mass.

Representatives of the Athletic Association of the Prudential Insurance Company, of Newark, distributed cigars at Saturday's ball game.



DON'TS FOR EX-SOLDIERS

Drawn by Cimino, Ward 1.

Don't give orders to your boss (ex-private) because you used to be a sergeant.

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because it is your protection against inferior imitations, just as the sealed package is protection against impurity.

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PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The Return of The Hero

HOMETOWN, THIS STATE.

Most everybody in town was down to the depot Saturday when the 2:02 made a special stop here in order that our returning hero, Acting Buck Private Henry Hunk, might reach home in the daytime and get himself photographed entering the automobile with the Mayor and other prominent citizens. The depot platform was so crowded with our town's best people that Otto Pancake, station agent, had to go clean around the Farmer's Cooperative Elevator before he could hand the fast-mail pouch to the men in the mail car. Joe Whipple's Silver Cornet Band played Stars and Stripes Forever and two unidentified pieces. It was the biggest day this town has seen since Bryan spoke here the first time.

Private Hunk was dressed in the conventional khaki when he alighted from the train. He had a lot of stripes and decorations which we were all interested to see and which we have since learned all about. On his left arm was a gold stripe showing that he had served six months in France and right above it was a blue stripe showing that he had served less than six months in France. On his right arm was another stripe which meant that he was shot in the arm during the Great War. On his left shoulder was a rainbow colored cloth. This, we understand, is worn by all men who don't belong to the Lost Battalion, so you can always tell what Division they belong to.

Turning a sharp right angle at the

depot the parade went up Main Street to the Commercial Hotel, those in the procession being Joe Whipple's Silver Cornet Band; grade school boys with national flag; Mayor, Private Hunk and other prominent citizens in Banker Deedon's Buick; the hero's Mother and Lizette Jones (sweetheart), in Dr. Jones' Cadillac; Maybelle McW. Thatcher-Brown who read her original poem, "Over There;" fire department in new auto hose cart; school children marching four abreast; the Four Minute Men and the W. S. S. Marching Club followed by a float advertising Sash's Truck Factory.

A good time was had at the Commercial Hotel where the audience insisted that Private Hunk come out on the porch and make a speech. He said in part, "When do we eat" and told everyone that he was glad he had done his bit and that he had seen lots of places but none that looked like Hometown. (Applause.)

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never to himself hath said, this is my own, my native land."

Welcome home, Private Hunk, and long may you wave, say we.

—"VERITAS."

HAVE YOU BEEN INVITED?

The favorite pastime of Messrs. Mansfield and Culin, of the Red Cross staff, is to invite an enlisted man to accompany them to the canteen to mess. Their Ford has no starter. You're right. The guest always does the cranking.

READY! AIM! FIRE!

Lester: My brother's in the Navy.

Stack: Is he?

Lester: No, Eddie.



AT THE CANTEEN

—Drawn by J. Elizabeth Larter.

OFFICERS' REPORT.

Lieut. Walsh has lost interest in the film business. One particularly interesting negative was a blank when it was developed.

Lieut. Roche, of Ward 16, is said to be a woman hater—and there is no use in trying to change his views.

Lieut. McNamara was Officer of the Day until Sunday noon. The of-

ficer who relieved him was a little late and Lieut. McNamara almost missed his dinner.

NOTHING TO DO UNTIL MORNING.

Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross staff, gets restless after a mere 18-hour day. So, along about midnight, he steps out in the open near the R. C. house and plays basketball. We print this so the occupants of Officers' Ward will not be alarmed when Mr. Heusel does it again.

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RAHWAY, N. J.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, June 27, 1919.

No. 31.

July 4th Field Day Events Announced

Catching the Greased Pig New Number On Bill--Prizes Given By Red Cross

"Liberty Field Day" to be held here July 4th, promises to outdo the big program given on the athletic field on Memorial Day.

The program just announced by the committee, acting under the direction of Philip Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, presents a series of contests which will give an abundance of entertainment and competition for all the officers, patients, corporals, nurses and aides at the Post.

There will be a new number this time—catching the greased pig. The porker will be given an elegant coat of grease and then released among the group of men who want to win the \$5 to be offered to the man who holds the greasy animal. Since most pigs have a particular dislike for this contest, it is quite certain that the boys will have to "snap into it" if they want to win the money.

The official program for the day follows:

- 9:30 A. M.:
Quoits Patients
High Jump Corporals
High Jump Officers
Football Kicking Contest. Patients
10:00 A. M.:
Wheel Chairs Race Patients
50 Yard Dash Nurses & Aides
75 Yard Dash Corporals
Crutch Race (50 Yd.) Patients
75 Yard Dash Officers
10:30 A. M.:
Shuttle Relay Race.
Nurses vs. Aides.
Chinning Contest Patients
10:45 A. M.:
Foul Shooting Contest Patients
3 Standing Broad Jumps. Corporals
Mile Run Corporals
11:00 A. M.:
Cage Ball Game Patients
11:15 A. M.:
Artificial Leg Contest Patients
Deep Knee Bend Patients
Shot Put Officers
Shot Put Corporals
Ball Throw Nurses and Aides
11:45 A. M.:
Push Ball Game Corporals
12:00 N.:
Catch the Pig—\$5.00 prize.

The baseball game, which will begin at 2 o'clock, will be between the Hospital team and the team representing the Singer Manufacturing Company.

Medals will be given for first, second and third place in each event;



AT THE NATIONAL CANTEEN CARNIVAL
—Photo by Private Stuesser.
Crowd Enjoying the Outdoor Vaudeville Show

Large Number of Men Take Instruction In The Wards

Nearly 200 men unable to attend classes in Ward 30 are now enrolled for study, and are receiving instruction in their wards. Twenty-five aides are employed in this work. J. W. Potter, head of the academic department, is in charge. Between 250 and 300 lessons are taught daily. During the month of May, the periods of from one-half to one hour in length, numbered 2,625. The work is carried on in seventeen wards.

This branch of the educational service has been greatly developed during the last five months, and now has close to the highest percentage of enrollment of all the army hospitals in the country.

Sixty men are taking English, the same number arithmetic, and fifty are being taught English for foreigners.

Spanish is the most popular foreign language, especially in the officers' ward where there is a large class. Other subjects taught are: Penmanship, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, commercial law, French and Italian.

Q. M.

The staff at the Q. M. warehouse has been greatly reduced lately since many of the men have been discharged from the Corps. Sgt. 1Cl Oscar Pustarfi is in charge, assisted by Paul Melko and John O'Lea. At a recent inspection, Captain Laeber complimented the men on the good appearance of the warehouse.

Remember issue days are Mondays and Thursdays, only, from 1 to 3.

A. L. A.

Miss Martin and Miss Voight, librarians, are attending the A. L. A. conference at Asbury Park.

B. W. R. I. Makes Analysis Of Disabilities In War

The figures shown in a report on 52,790 claim cases reported by the War Risk Insurance Bureau to the Federal Board for Vocational Education for the period ending April 30, give a fairly accurate indication of the general run of disabilities suffered by the men in the United States army, navy and marine corps.

Of eyesight cases there have been 2080, being 4 per cent. of the whole; of wounds and injuries to leg necessitating amputation, 746 cases, or 1.4 per cent. of the whole; wounds and injuries to legs not necessitating amputation, 3637 or 6.9 per cent.; wounds and injuries to hands not necessitating amputation, 1961 or 3.7 per cent.; wounds and injuries to head, 576 or 1.1 per cent.; hernia, 757 or 1.4 per cent.; miscellaneous wounds and injuries, 3249 or 6.2 per cent.; chest complaints and tuberculosis of the lungs, 10332 or 19.6 per cent.; tuberculosis of the bone, 377 or .8 per cent.; rheumatism, 1022 or 1.9 per cent.; heart disease, 3780 or 7.2 per cent.; epilepsy 312 or .5 per cent.; nervous diseases, shell shock, etc., 1919 or 3.7 per cent.; deafness, 1589 or 3 per cent.; deafness, 1280 or 2.4 per cent.; frost bite, totaling amputation of feet, 25; miscellaneous diseases, 3873 of 7.3 per cent.; not stated 4900 or 9.3 per cent.

These injuries are apportioned as follows: Occurring in camp, 18,301 or 34.6 per cent.; occurring in battle, 19,254 or 36.4 per cent.; other sources, 3037 or 5.7 per cent.; not stated, 12,198 or 23.3 per cent.

Miss Kathryn Dodd has been promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain and is now in charge of the Bloomfield corps of the Red Cross Motor Unit.

Mercy House Report Tells of Work Done

Volunteer Workers Have Served Thousands of Meals To Those at Post

An interesting report of the splendid service given at Mercy House was offered at the annual meeting held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Chas. D. Freeman, of Iselin. While most of the men and women at the Post have voiced the praises of Mercy House, it will perhaps be surprising to learn that 28,002 meals were served at the cottage between August, 1918, and May 1, 1919. Considering that practically all the work is done by volunteer help, the results are all the more commendable and gratifying.

During the month of August the total number of meals served was 150. In September, the figures reached 726; in October, 2,093; in November, 3,215; in December, 3,104; in January, 3,866; in February, 4,151; in March, 4,835; in April, 5,862.

The thanks of the Post are due to the members of the Committee who established Mercy House and who have kept up the work untiringly. It has been a real pleasure and convenience to all stationed at the Post. It has furnished pleasant relief to those seeking variety unobtainable in mess halls as well as to those requiring a place where guests might be dined. The home cooking, the pleasant service and the cheerful surroundings have conspired to make an ideal impression which will long remain with those who have been patrons of Mercy House.

The decision to establish a hostess house near the camp was reached May 7, 1918, when, at a meeting of the Mercy Committee of New Jersey, Lt. Colonel Upshur made an address in which he asked the Committee members to consider the proposition. As Commanding Officer, he offered every possible assistance, as he believed a house of this sort to be necessary in view of the fact that the Government made no provision for the friends and relatives visiting the wounded men.

The committee acted favorably on the request and a cottage on the Freeman estate was offered. On July 30, 1918, the house was formally opened with a reception which was attended by about 500 people, including the officers of the post.

Mrs. Caroline D. Hoover was the first resident hostess; Mrs. Carroll Badeau, of Elizabeth, N. J., succeeded her on September 9th, and Miss Edith Berdan, of Roselle, became a member of the staff at that time. Mrs. Badeau remained as hostess un-

til December 5. During her service as hostess, the house was run entirely by volunteer service, with the exception of the cook.

Mrs. Fairfax Bennett succeeded Mrs. Badeau and served as hostess until March 21, 1919. On April 1st, Mrs. C. J. Earl was installed as hostess, remaining until June 1 when she retired, owing to Captain Earl's resignation from the Red Cross staff at the Hospital. Miss Edith Deshler succeeded Mrs. Earl.

The success of Mercy House was so pronounced that it was necessary to erect a large dining room and an addition containing a larger kitchen and three more sleeping rooms and bath.

The present staff includes the following assistants: Miss Bigelow, Miss Cobb, Mrs. Booth and Miss Sawyer.

Among the former assistants should be mentioned Miss Berdan, Miss Anne Alioth and Mrs. J. J. McCauley.

The members of the Mercy House Committee are Mrs. Charles D. Freeman, Iselin, chairman; Mrs. W. T. Wisner, 2d, Summit, secretary; Mrs. Robert Courtney King, East Orange, treasurer; Mrs. Edward K. Cone, Colonia; Mrs. Warrington G. Lawrence, Roselle; Miss Margaret Bispham Levey, Elizabeth; Mrs. Charles R. Steele, East Orange; Mrs. Ward Chamberlin, New Brunswick; Miss Mary Phelps Robinson, Ash Brook; Mrs. Livingston Parboure, New Brunswick; Mrs. Henry Clay Irons, Plainfield; Miss Eleanor Roberts, Rahway.

MORE DARN FUN.

Two little Bluebirds
One bright and sunny day
Went to the ball game
And didn't miss a play.

The batter hit a foul

That nearly knocked them cold;
They yelped with glee and said, "Oh, Gee!"

And cheered the "busher" bold.

"Technique the umpire had," they vowed,
"But physique no has none.

An ump is always fat and loud—
Can nothing at all be done.

"Who is that Patient Officer
And why do the men all cheer—
You say our man is 'home'—
Then how can he be here?

"That was a thrilling game—
I just adore baseball,
It's deep, yet very simple,
And bores me not a-tall!"

—"MICKY."

MOYLES AT THE RED CROSS.

June 27—Billy Burke, "The Making Believe Wife."

June 28—W. S. Hart, "The Border Wireless," and Fatty Arbuckle, "The Sheriff."

July 2—Ethel Clayton, "Woman's Weapon."

TILFORD RETURNS.

J. Ross Telford, formerly Sergeant in the detachment, has returned to New York from China where he went after being discharged from the Army in January. Mr. Telford went there with an American banking group. He plans to visit his old friends at the Post during his stay in New York.

POST CARICATURES



1st Lieut. Herman Sharlitt, M. C.
—Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

Camp Merritt Ball Players Lose to Colonia Men, 13-4

REPORTED BY PICARD.

The Colonia nine won its second straight game in the Hospital League Saturday, when it defeated the Base Hospital Team from Camp Merritt at the Englewood Club Field by the score of 13 to 4.

The Colonia team was never in trouble, clinching the game in the first inning when they scored five runs. Camp Merritt used five pitchers to stem the tide, to no avail. The Colonia team was on a batting spree, and they all looked the same to them.

The hitting of Cunningham, Petronis and Lynch featured, the former getting four hits to as many times at bat. Petronis' home run in the first inning broke up the game.

The score:

U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL NO. 3	R. H. P. O. A. E.
Cunningham, 1b	2 4 9 0 0
Hefner, p	1 1 0 4 0
Gardner, 3b	1 1 1 0 1
Fetty, c	2 1 8 2 0
Petronis, rf	3 2 0 0 0
Barker, 2b	2 2 4 2 0
Gowans, lf	0 0 0 0 1
O'Donnell, If	0 0 1 0 0
Witt, cf	1 2 3 0 0
Hines, cf	0 0 0 0 0
Ward, ss	1 0 1 5 1
Bowne, rf	0 0 0 0 0

13 13 27 13 3

CAMP MERRITT

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hempstead, ss-c	1	1	4	4	0	0
Painter, 3b-ss	1	1	3	4	2	0
Watson, c-1b	0	2	7	2	0	0
Trullson, 1b-3b	0	0	9	1	3	0
Lynch, 2b	1	3	2	3	1	0
Robertson, cf	0	1	1	0	0	0
Weston, lf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Huber, If	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brooks, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fleisher, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Marlow, p	0	0	0	1	0	0

4 9 27 17 6

G. H. No. 3 1 5 0 0 5 2 1 0 0—13
Camp Merritt 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—4

Two base hits, Cunningham 2, Petronis, Robertson; three base hits, Barker; home run, Petronis; sacrifice hits, Hefner, Painter; stolen bases, Cunningham 2, Hefner, Gardner 2, Fetty, Petronis, Barker, Witt, Hempstead, Trullison, Robertson 2, struck out, by Hefner 8, by Jones 4, by Fleisher 3, by Brooks 1; base on balls, off Hefner 3, off Anderson 1, off Jones 3, off Fleisher 3; passed balls, Watson 2; hit by pitcher, Hefner, Barker, Ward; double plays, Ward to Barker to Cunningham 2.

POST MORTEM.

Cunningham came through in fine style, garnering two doubles and two singles in as many times at bat, also working the opposing twirlers for two free passes.

Another player added his name to the Home Run Honor Roll, Petronis being the newcomer, his hit coming in the first inning with two on.

Some Fords remind us of the oneshore shay—when they do break, they never come back.

The boys ended the game right with a snappy double play.

Witt played a star game in center, his catch of a fly in the second inning, while leaning up against the gate, bordering on the spectacular.

Colonia's Royal Rooters, headed by Pvt. Donaldson, were out in full force, and the opposing nine had no peace throughout the game.

Hefner twirled his usual good game, keeping the hits well scattered with the exception of the fourth inning. He forced eight of the Camp Merritt nine to fan the air.

The Ham and Eggs Quartette favored the crowd with a few scrambled selections on the trip to Englewood. Music hath charms—it evidently affected the Ford.

CIVIL SERVICE.

Men who are interested in obtaining positions in departmental service at Washington as stenographer and typist or bookkeeper should get Sgt. Dieruff at the School.

There is the most urgent need for eligibles to fill several hundred vacancies in these positions. The usual entrance salaries are \$1,200 a year for stenographers, \$1,100 a year for typists, and \$1,100 and \$1,200 a year for bookkeepers, aside from any temporary bonuses authorized by Congress. The positions are not temporary; appointees who enter through competitive examination will have the same status as other civil-service employees.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AT RED CROSS.

The Department of Occupational Therapy has instituted its work in the Red Cross Room for convalescent patients. In so doing the department hopes to reach boys they were unable to reach through the Ward work.

Miss Ethel West is in charge of this work and every other day a different aide will be there to carry on the work.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

June 28—Bronx Hospital, at Colonia
June 29—Swan & Finch, of Elizabeth
July 2—Prudential Ins. Co.
July 4—Singer Mfg. Co.
July 5—Debarokation No. 3, at N. Y.
July 13—Wachway M. C. A.
July 13—Raclair Wre Co.

July 4th Field Day

Events Announced

(Continued from Page One)

prizes will be given to winning team in team events. All prizes and medals are donated by the Red Cross.

The free refreshments will again be one of the big features of the day. The welfare societies, represented at the Post, will have stands where they will dispense smokes, lemonade, ice cream and peanuts.

All at the Hospital should make early arrangements to enter some event in the Liberty Field Day. Entries may be handed to any of the following: Sgt. Altman, of the P. T. gym; Mr. Hensel, of the Red Cross; Mr. Germain, of the Y. M. C. A.; Mr. Kiernan, of the K. C.; Mr. Siegel, of the J. W. B.

With Mr. Hensel on the committee in charge of the July 4th field day are:

Major H. D. Corbusier, Major T. R. Gagon, Lieut. J. Hart, Sgt. G. T. Altman, Miss Ella Wall, Miss F. R. Kimmelman, Corp. T. A. Barker, D. L. Spooner, A. R. C. A. O. Germain, Y. M. C. A.; W. I. Siegel, J. W. B.; L. J. Kiernan, K. of C.

DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS TO BE AT MERCY HOUSE.

The Mercy Committee of New Jersey is making elaborate plans for an evening celebration of the Fourth on the open field near Mercy House.

The program will open at 7 o'clock in the evening with a concert by the 71st Regiment Band, of New York. This band has a splendid reputation and is being brought here at considerable expense.

When darkness has set in, there will be a display of fireworks. One of the big numbers will be Pain's Salute to the Flag and there will be many other numbers of great interest.

Special seats will be provided for the patients who are unable to walk. All at the Post are invited to attend.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

It has been brought to the attention of this office, that so called "parties" are being held in some of the wards, these "parties" being offered by outside persons, and aided by ward surgeons, nurses, and aides. These parties will be discontinued at once. All such entertainments will be held in the Red Cross House. In exceptional cases, where it is desired to entertain bed patients, this will be accomplished through the Red Cross Field Director in compliance with hospital regulations.

Captain John T. Hosey, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Officer in Charge of Physical Therapy Department for duty.

1st Lieutenant John D. Thomas, M. C., and 1st Lieutenant Robert G. Mossman, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date:

To be Privates 1st Class, Medical Department: Pvt. Preston F. Ellenberger, Pvt. William F. O'Malley, Pvt. William A. Spect, Pvt. William S. Wilcox.

The Army As a Steady Job

By ELSIE JANIS.

If Mother had only had the forethought to bring me up a regular guy I certainly would consider Uncle Sam's Army as a good steady job.

This war has taught us a lot about armies. Personally I never went in for soldiers before the war and I thought the Army was mostly brass buttons and bull.

But now having spent nearly seven months traveling in army cars, eating army food, obeying army orders and falling in love with the entire army, I know better, and I think a lot of the fellows who kicked about things "over there" are going to miss the same things over here.

Take for instance, Private who hated the routine and regulations. He will find the same routine and regulations when he comes back to trying on shoes for peevish women or adding up figures in books that only tell of the money some one else is making or losing.

In the Army he took orders from his superior officers, but he knew that if he made good he might be giving orders in a few months. But as office boy in a Waist Manufacturing Company, what chance has the poor boob got of sneaking up the ladder when the guy who monopolizes the top rung is a regular Potash or Perlmutter whose business it is to grease the rungs and keep expenses down?

The pay in the Army is good. The private soldier is admitted to be the "top dog," because without him there ain't going to be no war—or

Peace! The American Army will always have food even though the cost of living goes so high that St. Peter has to throw it back.

The Army will always have a place to sleep even though common millionaires can't afford a hall bedroom in a New York hotel, and the Army will always be respected because that's what an army is for—to demand respect and get it—not to fight for it all the time, but to be ready in case anyone is doubtful.

If I were a boy struggling in the whirlpool of wage earners today I would volunteer for the Army of Occupation. I would see France and Germany and maybe Russia.

I'm for the Army all the time, and I advise every man I know to get in to it—and at the same time be proud to be one of a crowd of regular guys.

SIGN HIM.

Hospital Sergeant Federman visited the carnival grounds in Rahway on that eventful Monday night and tried his luck at the shooting gallery. He scored about 5 out of 10 shots—pretty good for a Medic. And that night when there was an emergency call for guards in Rahway, Sergeant Federman was called from his downy cot and made one of the number. He is beginning to think it doesn't pay to advertise.

CAN YOU CARPENTER?

You'll have to when you go to housekeeping! Learn to make useful things in Curative Shop II.



AT THE ORTHOPEDIC SHOP.

Mosquito—Hey, Bill, tell the gang to hurry over; there's a party here tonight.

J. W. B.

A bill of good vaudeville was presented at the K. of C. building last week. This was featured by the presence of Monroe Silver, the originator of "Cohen on the Telephone;" Eddie Dixon, whose clever singing was heard of before his visit to Colonia. Needless to say a good time was had by all those present.

Over two hundred girls representing Newark, Elizabeth and Perth Amboy were the source of attraction at a huge dance given here last week by the J. W. B. Real jazz music was there for dancing and even the convalescents were seen making merry to the tune of the shuffling rhythm. Refreshments consisting of punch and cake were very much in evidence and nobody was slighted along these lines.

An Italian interpreter has been assigned to this hospital. Miss Charlotte U. V. Schiapell, of the National Institute for Young Women, of the Y. W. C. A., will be on duty here every Wednesday, and will have her headquarters at Ward 30.

TELEGRAPHY

Wire and wireless, taught in Ward 30. Big chance for radio operators.

The "Hut Mothers" visited the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night of last week and gave one of their enjoyable parties. Dancing was the chief amusement.

The K. of C. house was the scene of an exceptionally enjoyable dancing party Monday night when a group of girls from Plainfield was present. Miss Catherine Colling was in charge and is to be congratulated upon the success of the evening. Refreshments were served.

Mr. Jacobus, formerly of the Y. entertained the Hospital jazz orchestra at his home in Rahway, Friday night, with a program of refreshments and music. Turley, the switchboard vocalist, was the star of the evening.

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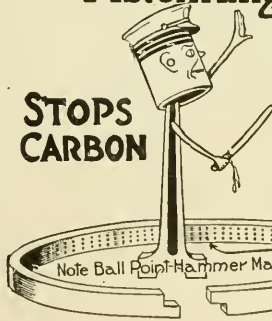
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RAHWAY, N. J.

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

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Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

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All copy for Over Here must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

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Friday, June 27, 1919.

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

The tribute paid by Lieutenant-Colonel Monaghan in his article in the Evening Sun to the men of the medical corps is more than deserved and it is overdue. No class of men gave up more in the service of their country than the physicians and surgeons who joined the medical and sanitary corps. Many of them abandoned a practice it had taken years to build up, and in the very nature of the case other men took their places and will naturally retain them.

It is not so easy for a doctor, even a specialist, to "come back." Often he must begin all over again. As Colonel Monaghan says: "The self-sacrifice and cheerful elimination of personal interests which have characterized the men and officers of the medical and sanitary corps will never be fully known."

"But let it not be forgotten. As to the men who had to stay here to handle the very difficult problems of receiving the wounded soldiers and managing the hospitals at home, quite as much to them as to those who reached the battle front, all honor is due."

TIRED OF POSING AS A HERO.

Sergeant Alvin York, well advised by judicious friends or taught by his own good sense, has come to the conclusion that he has had enough of exhibiting himself to admiring throngs. So he has brought his wedding journey to a sudden termination and is going back to his mountain home as fast as the trains in that region will take him. That is not with vertiginous velocity, but the speed will serve, and though several expectant cities that had planned receptions for the Sergeant and his bride are left disconsolate, the inhabitants thereof must know in their hearts that his determination was wise.

There is nothing surprising in his course. The Sergeant earned the glory he has received, even though one does feel that the whole

story was not told when the amazing number of his captives were revealed. He was a real soldier and a real hero, but only human, after all, and too long standing on the hero's pedestal would have affected even a head as hard and level as his own.

His pastor, it is said, told him that he should resist "the vainglorious call of the world and the devil." That is one way of putting the case—a bit old-fashioned, perhaps, but not the worse for that—and the tall mountaineer will be happier, in the end, just as any low-lander would be, for not exposing himself to further scorplings by the lime-light of publicity.

—New York Times.

GIVE—AND BE GLAD.

By George Matthew Adams

There is a saying that the only things that are worth keeping are the things we give away. Well, the world has been giving itself away—in money, in brains, in resources, but most of all, in bodies and in blood.

Human hearts today are taking to themselves a kind of "higher education."

For to be ignorant of heart, during these days, is to draw on ignominy and disgrace. And to be wealthy and secure, bereft of serving, is really to be poor and perishable.

"The world will little note nor long remember what we say here," said the immortal Lincoln at Gettysburg, "but it will never forget that THEY did here."

Out of range of the shells and the roar of cannon of the battle-fields, yet have we been most truly in range for service and sacrifice.

And the cup of cold water that we give is what we have and in all that we are, is what enables us to establish "a new birth of Freedom, which shall not perish from the earth."

THE JOY OF LIVING.

Every morning the sun! Every morning stuff for the stomach! Every night a bed! Always the companionship of comrades, friendly and true! Always the chance to walk in the beauty of a living world under the glory of an infinite sky! Always something, albeit quiet and humble, to do! Always books full of the finest thoughts of mankind to read! Always a chance to be a better man than ever before. Always the past to be understood! Always the present to be lived! Always the future to be venturesomely curious about! Always so much! Always every? thing that really matters!

Life isn't so bad for a fellow after all.—The Hustler.

Whose fault is it if the silver chevrons turn gold with age?

Judging by the way the German cabinet is kicking one might think their country too, is going dry.

OLD GLORY'S SYMBOLISM.

Blood Red of heroes—purity White—
Blue for the truth, in its honor and might;
Proudest of banners; Sign of the Free;
Symbol of Justice, o'er land and sea.
Spirit of patriots; strength in each fold;
Token of liberty, dim ages old,
Standard of victory;
Ensign most fair;
"Beauty incarnate"—unfurled everywhere—
In the Stars and the Stripes of "Old Glory."

Part of our life is its beck and its nod;
Part of our thrill in the Glory of God;
Part of our being is each starry fold,
Giving us strength in the freedom we hold.
Raising up heroes, when war trumpets call,
Granting us courage to offer our all.
One land! One heart!
To live—or to die
For the spirit we voice in our lifting on high
Of the Stars and the Stripes of "Old Glory."

—Hosd. Sgt. Verlin J. Harrold.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS.

In Flanders fields the cannon boom
And fitful flashes light the gloom,

While up, above, like eagles, fly
The fierce destroyers of the sky;
With stains the earth wherein you lie
Is redder than the poppy bloom
In Flanders fields.

Sleep on, ye brave. The shrieking shell,
The quaking trench, the startled yell,
The fury of the battle hell
Shall wake you not, for all is well.
Sleep peacefully, for all is well.

Your flaming torch aloft we bear,
With burning heart an oath we swear
To keep the faith, to fight it through,
To crush the foe or sleep with you
In Flanders fields.—C. B. Galbreath.

The ex-Kaiser did not experience real warfare. He never got his clothes from the Q. M.

The interesting feature about the impending peace is the possibility of it winding up in a fight.

It's always springtime, so far as the fancy of the young convalescent soldier is concerned.

After the long battle of Versailles it would seem that the peace makers should wear wound stripes.

The wonder is that a man who has charged a machine gun nest finds it possible to get excited over a movie hero's capture of a group of celluloid bandits.

Canteen Carnival Big Hit; Has Lots of Pep and Food

The National Canteen gave the Hospital a royal entertainment on the afternoon and evening of June 18 when a carnival was staged on the grounds surrounding the canteen. It was given by the National League for Woman's Service, assisted by the War Camp Community Service.

The weather, which was threatening in the morning, proved to be ideal when the opening hour arrived and hundreds of visitors were present at 3 o'clock. It was a decidedly pleasant surprise when, upon approaching the canteen, the extensive preparations were brought into view. The entire yard had been divided into sections devoted to various lines of entertainment and the booths had been elaborately decorated. The enlarged porch offered a good stage for the jazz orchestra and the vaudeville entertainers, and when the latter had finished their acts, the porch proved to be a good dance floor.

Everything was carried out in true carnival style—with one exception. There was no need for money; in fact, it was not acceptable. Each attraction had its "barkers" and other attendants who urged the visitors to indulge in the games and who handed out the tickets that were necessary in order to enter.

Among the games which attracted and held the interest of the men—especially the convalescent soldiers—were the win-a-poodle, the ring a cane, the African dodger, the rifle range (with cigarettes for prizes), the wheel and dolls, the horse show and others of a like nature. The mystic element also was represented in the person of a gaily bedecked young woman who read palms and offered cheerful predictions. Then, too, there was a sketch artist who required only a few minutes to draw a caricature of the men and thus provide them with interesting souvenirs.

And the eats—well, Belshazzar and Lucullus were said to have been liberal in giving second helpings and in aiding the development of double chins, but in their most fluent moments they never equaled the free food program of carnival day. The War Camp Community Service had arranged for several typical stands where "hot dogs" and lemonade punch were handed out to all who called. And for those who were unable to leave their wheel chairs or whose crutches prevented ready passage through the crowd, there was ambulatory lunch baskets filled with cake, sandwiches, ice cream cones and other delicacies. The girls who carried the baskets seemed to have conspired to see how much food a bunch of men could consume in a few hours for the minute a sandwich or a piece of cake had been consumed, another was being offered. There was one particular booth which was especially popular, a stand where hot waffles were dispensed.

Late in the afternoon, Miss Brooks, hostess at the canteen, added another touch of carnival spirit by distributing large portions of peanuts and popcorn.

Usually it required only a few minutes for the men to win enough prizes to bedeck themselves with pa-

per hats, balloons, whistles, rattlers and canes. The result was that when the afternoon program of vaudeville was begun, the entertainers were greeted by a most picturesque crowd, grouped on benches in front of the stage. The songs and jokes of the stage people were received with great enthusiasm and were well offered, even though passing trucks and other vehicles made loud noises at times. The whistles, rattlers and other noisemakers were used enthusiastically when it was time for applause and it was easy to see that the entertainers were pleased with the reception being accorded their work.

Real laughs were heard during the vaudeville entertainment. First of all there was Jimmy Dooley and Corinne Sales, who have made audiences from one end of the country to the other, laugh. Needless to say they succeeded in making our boys laugh and mean it. Miss Sales' "Will yer Jim" expression certainly called forth much humor from the clever Mr. Dooley.

Then there was the clever acrobatic team from the Midnight Frolics at the Century Grove, the Rath Bros. They performed real well, showing our convalescents the real value of a good sound and healthy body. It is considered one of the best acrobatic acts on the American stage.

Milo, the Tramp, whistled his way into the good graces of the audience and had them imagining all sorts of things when he started his clever imitations.

Irving Edwards and the "chic" Marie Walsh did a very neat dancing turn which also was well appreciated.

Frank McKeown, the armless wonder, obliged with his bit, and last of all came Colonia's own Trio that toured in the interest of the recent Victory Loan.

In the early evening hours the jazz band played a number of pieces for the benefit of those who wished to dance. The section immediately beside the elevated porch was reserved for the wheel chair patients who found great delight in urging on their more fortunate companions who were able to indulge in dancing.

The concluding number of the carnival program was an outdoor motion picture show offered by Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office.

The carnival, which necessitated elaborate preparations and unlimited work, was in charge of Miss Brooks, the hostess, and Miss Russell. To them must be given the thanks of the Post for an unusual entertainment. They spared neither work nor expense in making the event a big success.

Miss Brooks and Miss Russell were highly complimented on the success of the day by officials of the National League for Woman Service who were among those who enjoyed the carnival. They were Miss Grace Parker, National Secretary and National Commandant; Miss Maude Wetmore, National Chairman, and Mrs. Coffin Van Rensselaer, First Vice Chairman.

About 150 girls from nearby towns were present at the canteen and took an active part in promoting the carnival. They worked in the booths, at the stands and with the wheel chair patients, besides seeing that all the visitors had their share of the good time.

RED CROSS.

The dapper little team of Goldie and Ward, singers and dancers, added red to the entertainment at the Red Cross Vaudeville show last week. This team has just finished a tour with Maude Adams' "Kiss for Cinderella Co." Miss Helen Brennen entertained the audience with some clever songs very well rendered. Ed. A. Wilson added much comedy to the bill and was greeted by a series of laughs. Miss Mae Isahell entertained with some very classic violin playing; she finished her bit with a series of popular numbers that were indeed satisfying to the boys. Geo. Collins and Dick Stewart, and Foster and Foster were also well up in their share of the entertainment.

The dancing of Miss Trixie Jernery, late of the Winter Garden Company, featured the show of the 19th at the Red Cross House. Miss Adele with a tumbling act drew great applause. The singling and yodeling of Brandon and Taylor was real novel and well received. The real laughs came when Sam Harris told his numerous funny stories. Pasquale & Golden demonstrated the ability of an accordion to furnish music. Reedy & Currier and Dan J. Harrington also did their specialties and were not neglected in applause.

RECEIVES LETTER

FROM RICCIARDI.

Many of the patients and the staff in No. 3 knew Luigi Ricciardi, who in catching a hand grenade and saving the lives of five other men got both his hands so banged up that he could not even feed himself until long after he returned to the States. He had a compound fracture of the metacarpus bones of the left hand and of the left ulna and the right radius. Shortly after his arrival in this hospital he enrolled in clay modeling and in shop work to develop use of the injured hands. He used the trimmer to get work in bending his knuckles. He used the screw driver to limber his wrists. In addition to learning to make articles in the shops, he regained many of the uses of his hands. He found a way again to feed himself. He learned to use his pen.

Here are the extracts from a letter he sent recently to Miss Ethel Stuart, aide in the wood shop:

"I had some time ever since I came here, first sleeping on bare springs for three days. Imagine it! I had squares all over my back in the morning.

"They have school here, too, for the convalescent center—automobile repair and shoemaker shop, but nobody is at home there at any time of the day unless some of us choose to go fooling around there in a way to kill the time. This is an ideal place for wounded or, what's more proper, convalescents. We have to stand reveille and retreat and answer any other formation, kitchen, fire, guard duty, and what's worse, no pass. Great, isn't it?

"And how are things going in Rahway? Have you as many students in the shop as before? I see a good many of them here, and more are coming every day."

After discharge Ricciardi will take training in concrete construction and set up a business of his own.

SUMMER MAN OF 1919.

It was the youth in flannels white
Not very long ago
Who held the floor and then some
more

From Maine to Idaho.
His tennis racket, mandolin
And kodak used to be
The symbols worshipped every year
By femininity.

But singing small he goes his way
These sunny days of June,
No maiden cares to spoon with him
Beneath the summer moon.
It is the fellow with the crutch,
Or scar upon his brow,
Or Croix de Guerre upon his breast,
Who is the hero now.

—Minna Irving.

DISCHARGE OF TEACHERS.

Professional teachers who volunteered as instructors in the educational service at army hospitals will be released, as far as possible and consistent with the good of the service, in time to accept teaching positions for the next academic year. Assurance of this will be furnished to boards of education and employing officers in individual cases when officially requested. With a reduction in the number of hospitals it will be possible to release some and every effort possible will be made to release these teachers in order that they may return to their former positions.

The rapid return of wounded from overseas precipitated by the armistice and the consequent sudden and extreme expansion of physical reconstruction demanded every person possibly available for educational service. All hospitals have been short-handed with respect to instructors and an urgent need still exists for all efficient qualified instructors which will continue for several months.

"It is a patriotic service worthy of the best effort and attention of everyone," says Surgeon General Ireland, in a letter to hospitals on this subject. "To assist our men to make up in any degree the losses which they have suffered, to inspire them with hope, and point the way to overcome handicap is a duty well worth while. It is hard to conceive how any teacher can do more for America and humanity in the same length of time than by continuing in this service until the task is done." The Surgeon General therefore urges all experienced, capable instructors to remain in the service.

"Those Who Came In Late May Remain for the Second Show"

Robert J. Morgenwirth, of Ward 27, was told that company had called to see him Sunday and he hurried to the Red Cross house. The "company" consisted of 13 young and attractive girls. This gives the record to Morgenwirth.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday	
6:15 a. m. Mass	Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass	
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services	Chaplain Leach
All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.	
8:00 p. m. Evening Service	in Y. M. C. A.
Friday	
7:15 p. m. Jewish Services	in Chapel

CURRENT QUOTATIONS

"I've learned so much about medicine since I started going out to see the wounded boys at the Hospital. Really, I think I could be a doctor almost if it weren't for the terribly late hours. I came out first to see that wonderful Marine sergeant—you know the one who recited Kipling divinely and all the nurses adored him. And then he was transferred and I still go out—simply because I'm so interested in medicine and hospitals. Why when they operate, it only takes about eleven minutes and the rest of the day the surgeon has to himself. And after that all you have to do is bring oranges and magazines to the patient and get someone to play the ukulele. Then pretty soon you take him to the Red Cross house to see the movies and he goes out to parties and is entirely well and sometimes he can dance better than ever. I think medicine is perfectly fascinating and I'd give anything if Papa owned a hospital instead of that old factory. Could I have an extra slice of lemon, please, and no sugar?"



WARD ROOMERS

Kelly: So you really believe in Neuroses as related to voluntary and involuntary nerve reflexes.

Evans: No, I never discuss Religion.

Stack, of Ward 15, was seen making a rather extended visit at another ward one day last week. Why not a change of wards?

Clancy, of Ward 6, was invited to sing at a Music Recital in Linden.

Hostess: Will you sing the "Fantine" scene from Faust or the "Recall" from "Whosthis."

Clancy: No, I prefer the "Chow" scene from Colonia.

Hostess: Will you have some Broth or did you have some Consomme Julianne?

"Shorty," Ward 6: No, all I could get was a 12-hour pass.

Serg't. McGrath: That was some swell looking girl you were with. She made me think of Mary Pickford; she was so different.

Serg't. Grover: Yes, her name is Anna Liza. You ought to see her sister.

Serg't. Mac: Her name must be "Para Liza."

Nurse: Hall, you can't talk to the Red Cross on that 'phone. That is a "Trunk line."

Hall: Then I'll go and get a valise.

The occupants of Ward 4 are somewhat worried as to the moral welfare of "Joe." He was seen drinking a bottle of Bevo at the Post Exchange.

Surgeon (dressing a leg): The

blood supply of this leg is both Arterial and "Venous."

Ryan, Ward 6: I didn't think it was as shapely as that.

Miss Sawyer, of the Red Cross, was making her usual rounds of the wards. Arriving in Ward 15 she stopped at the side of Pvt. Pitcher's cot. Pitcher was suffering from a Headache and was real quiet and morose.

"Tell me your name," said Miss Sawyer real pathetically, "so I can tell your mother."

"My mother knows my name," answered Pitcher.

Lawson and Collingsworth were looking for an Ambulance to take them to Newark. "Let's take this 'Duck,' I mean Dodge," said Lawson.

"This Ambulance presented by the Employees of the Clark Thread Co. Just 'so," mused Otto, assistant librarian.

DON'TS FOR EX-SOLDIERS
Don't Salute Your Boss

BARRACK BUNK.

Serg't. Cross (sweetly): "I walked past your Ward this morning."

Nurse: "Thanks very much."

Bach: The more I read about Russia the less I seem to know about it. Rogge: You seem to have been reading a great deal about it.

Mess Serg't.: Everything you have cooked thus far has been a failure. Is there anything you can cook well?

Brosmer: Yes, sir. Have you tried my raw oysters?

Lemberg: Abraham was a lucky man. Think of being the father of a great race.

Bernstein: That's all right, but think of the birthdays you would have to remember.

Pvt. Boggan, the newly acquired barber at the Post Canteen, was cutting a patient officer's hair in Ward 20. The officer was telling the gentle tonsorialist of his numerous encounters in France and became very much excited. He said, "We left the Marne and after two days in the trenches we came to the Woods of Belleau."

"Where?" asked Boggan. "Belleau,—Belleau, isn't that clear,—Belleau."

"I can't go much lower if I do I'll cut your neck," piped Boggan.

O'Malley: What did they give you when they removed your tonsils?

Pat Fox: Anaesthetic. After I took it I didn't know a thing.

O'Malley: Oh, you didn't need that at all.

'T WAS EVER THUS.

"Was at the army ball He held her close and Whispered sweet nothings into her ears.

And she believed him— At least, he thought she did.

He begged her for a kiss, She gave it and Told him that he was first And he believed her— At least, she thought he did.

Every man in his company Heard all about The little peach that fell. And they believed him— At least, he thought they did.

And the next day She wrote and told her "finance" How she'd missed him at the dance And he believed her— At least, she thought he did.

And the Sammy wrote The girl back home, That army life was hell. And she believed him— At least, he thought she did.

STONG CONNIE.

Sgt. Connie Foley, of Ward 22, was transferred Tuesday to Camp Devens, where he will be discharged from the service. Connie has had a great time during his stay at the Hospital and it is going to require several weeks for the Jersey girls to recover entirely from the sorrow surrounding his departure. Note: His address is North Bellingham, Mass.

"PLEASE SEND CHECK."

Capt. Mansfield, of the Red Cross Home Service office, ordered some carbon paper in Newark. It was delivered at the counter where gifts are received and one of the workers sent the customary card of thanks expressing gratitude for the box of carbon paper. The next day's mail brought a letter saying the carbon was not a gift and that a check would be appreciated.

Pitcher, of Ward 15, the most pleasant man this side of his bed, is bent on going to Siberia. He says, "No wild 'womens' for mine."

Pvt. Jack Devine, of 18, was seen standing in the hall with a broom. Now the question remains was said young man looking for work? Brewster said that he was trying to make a "clean sweep."

Foster, of 15, has taken the much-talked of trip to see a person whose name he never mentions, Miss ——. He didn't tell a soul that he was going, only those whom he met during three weeks before he left.

PERSONNEL OFFICE WINS.

The Personnel Office defeated the Receiving Ward in a baseball game, score 6 to 5. Landenslager pitched for the winners; Fetty for the Receiving Ward.

SONG HITS, WARD 13.

"Gimme All Of Yours" and the "Cigarette, Soap and Leggin Jazz," words and music by the Gimme Twins, "Miss" Slate Lazaar and "Miss" Ducky Hollman, the newly appointed "nurses" of Barrack 4.

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The earth has many treasures rare
In gems and golden ore,
My heart hath one more precious far,
The ring my mother wore.
I saw it first when I, a child,
Was playing by her side.
She told me then 'twas father's gift
When she became his bride.

I saw it oft in sorrows' hours
Which marked the after years.
When shining on the soft white hand
That wiped away my tears.
And as I saw it once again
When on her dying bed
She lifted up her hand in prayer
And laid it on my head.

Beside that bed where fell my tears
The ring to me was given.
She placed it on my hand and said,
"We'll meet again in Heaven."
I kissed the cheek I oft had pressed
From which the rose had fled.
And bowed with grief, stood mother-
less,
Alone beside the bed.

Among the bless'd in realms above,
Where sorrows are unknown,
O may I meet my Mother dear,
No more to weep alone.
Her dying words of love and faith
I'll cherish evermore
Within the heart which holds so dear
The ring my Mother wore.

—T. Dunn.

Julius Wery, of Ward 5, is making a great many acquaintances through his playing on the ukelele. He is from Honolulu and the ukelele is his old-time friend.

OFFICERS' REPORT.

The first time Major Sellers answered the phone after his promotion in rank, he said, "This is Captain Major Sellers."

"They passed up a good many of us officers," said Corporal Bladen, when he read the list of staff promotions.

Why do they have Captain Mauck umpire the baseball games—Well, can you imagine what would happen to an enlisted man if he stepped out among that bunch of sluggers.

During Sunday's game Captain Mauck started smoking a cigarette and a bug in the bleachers yelled, "Don't you know your general orders? You're not allowed to smoke on post."

One of the fair visitors at the Hospital last week was heard to exclaim, "Oh, there's David Belasco. I didn't know he was in the Army." 'Twas Captain Beach.

FOR WOMEN ONLY.

Girls don't go walking with Officers who wear spiral leggings—or the Officer will be mistaken for an entisted man.

Miss Olson supplied one of the Red Cross men with some adhesive to be "used on a limb." Then he went and bound up a tree with it.

Those seeking amusement should ask Miss Sullivan to tell the story of "Kolynos."

The O. D.: "Who watches that safe during the night?"

Pvt. (on night guard duty): "That's all right, Lieutenant, I sleep on it."



ALL DRESSED UP AND ENJOYING THE CARNIVAL

—Photo by Private Stuesser.

Palmquist and Barder, two double amputation cases, as they looked when their friends had finished decorating them at the National canteen. "Jimmy" Palmquist "faked" a pair of legs by using a pair of rubber boots; while Barder wore a skirt. Palmquist's remark at the end of the day was, "Well, this is the first carnival I ever attended where my feet didn't ache."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohn made an automobile trip to Springfield, Vt., this week. They were accompanied by three patients, Sgt. Wheeler, of 21; Sgt. Quinn, of 6, and Corp. Borah, of 14, who live in that vicinity. During Mrs. Rohn's absence, her place at the information desk was taken by Miss LeBrun, of the Red Cross Motor Unit.

Miss Olson has returned from a visit at her home in Maine.

WE'LL KEEP THE SECRET.

Miss McGowan is worrying for fear the Food Administration will hear that the package of flour, which she intended to use on her furs, was spilled all over her uniform.

Miss Martin was telling of the interest Sgt. Howerter, of Ward 21, takes in his work in the Library. "Why," she said, "I can find him in the Library any morning at 6:30—that is if I'm ever up that early."

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Liberty Field Day Number OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, July 4, 1919.

No. 32.

Large Entry List For Today's Meet

The weather man is the only person who has not given assurance that today's "Liberty Field Day" on the Hospital athletic field will be a great success.

Philip Heusel, Associate Field Director of the Red Cross, who is at the head of the Post committee arranging for the big event, has announced that all arrangements for the field day are complete and that the entry list is large. All who are devoting their time to the Field Day are particularly pleased that so many convalescent soldiers have entered the various events prepared for them. The patients will take part in the football kicking contest, the wheel chair race, the crutch race, the cage ball game, the artificial leg contest, the deep knee bend, the foul shooting contest and the chinling contest. It is certain that these unique events will be well contested.

Nurses, Aides, Corpsmen and Officers have entered their names in their particular events and expect to make a good showing. Medals and prizes will be given by the Red Cross.

The Field Day program will begin at 9:30 o'clock and continue until noon, when the "catch the greased pig" event will be held. The ball game between the Post team and the Singer Manufacturing company will begin at 2 o'clock.

The Welfare associations will operate stands where smokes, ice cream, lemonade and peanuts will be handed out free.

It looks like a big day.

CONGRATULATIONS

Announcement of the promotion of Major Fred H. Albee, M. C., to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel has given great pleasure to those at the Post. The date of the new commission is June 23. Lieut. Col. Albee is Chief of the Surgical Service at this Hospital and has won a great reputation through the work he has done in that position.

Hospital Sergeant Allison, of the record office, has returned from a tour spent at Hanover, Ind.

Geo. E. Johnson, second lieutenant, reported for duty to the educational service. He comes from Camp Dodge. Temporarily he will assist the survey office. He is to have charge of photography.

Miss Edith Schneider, aide, has left for her home to be discharged from service.

Hospital Actors Knock 'Em All Cold At Amboy Theatre

Perth Amboy gave the Colonia visitors a great welcome Monday afternoon and evening when the "Victory All-Star Vaudeville"—8—big feature acts—8—was presented twice in that city at the Majestic theatre. It was a double celebration, for while the city was observing "Welcome

(Continued on Page Five)

Private Frank Gaffney Awarded Medal of Honor at Camp Dix; Hailed as "Second Bravest Man"

Private First Class Frank Gaffney, of Ward 24, was the recipient of the highest honors that can be awarded to an enlisted man in the American Army when on June 25, he was summoned to Camp Dix and decorated with the Congressional Medal of

Honor. Major General Hale awarded the medal at a special ceremony while a battalion of troops stood in formation on the parade grounds.

The New York papers have hailed Private Gaffney as "the second bravest man" in the U. S. Army, although Gaffney, with characteristic modesty, disclaims the title and says he "was scared from the time I went to the front until I was knocked out." He explains the winning of the medal by saying "we couldn't stay where we were and live, so we had to get them (the Germans) before they got us."

Gaffney, who also has the Distinguished Conduct Medal awarded by the British military authorities, received the following citation for his conduct on September 29, 1918:

"Private Gaffney, an automatic rifleman, pushed forward with his gun after all other members of his squad had been killed, and discovered several Germans placing a heavy machine gun in position. He killed the crew, captured the gun, bombed several dug-outs, and, after killing four more of the enemy with his pistol, held the position until reinforcements came up, when eighty prisoners were captured."

Private Gaffney lost his left arm in the engagement. He expects to be discharged soon and return to his home at Lockport, N. Y., where he is to be chief of police at the radiator works.

MASTER HOSPITAL SERGEANT

One of the arrivals in camp last week was Master Hospital Sergeant Harry E. Lyons, who came here from General Hospital No. 36, at Detroit. He is spending his time in the Personnel office learning the details of that work, the supposition being that he will relieve Sergeant [C] Mathewson who is also in charge of the Insurance and Compensation office. Sergeant Lyons is serving his fourth enlistment in the Army. Upon arriving here he met an old friend, Lieutenant Dovel, of the Registrar's office. They served together in the Philippines.

Herbert J. Meldrum, Lieut., Signal Corps, from Camp Dodge, Iowa, reported here for duty June 30 and is detailed as instructor in telegraphy and wireless telegraphy at the school.



SERGEANTS ALTMAN AND DAVIDSON WITH AN AMPUTATION CLASS
IN THE PHYSICAL THERAPY GYMNASIUM

Gypsies, Harem Girls and Squaws Seen At Costume Party Arranged by Aides

The educational and occupational aides of the post gave a costume dance on June 24 in the nurses' recreation building. About fifty couples were present, including aides, nurses, dietitians, Red Cross girls, staff and patient officers and a few civilians.

The ladies were attractively costumed; the music was good, the building was nicely decorated and everybody had a good time. Miss Elizabeth Winn was in charge of the arrangements, Miss Ethel West planned the favors, Miss Natalie Lovell took care of the decorations and Miss Ethel Stuart was responsible for the refreshments.

A mask was given each person as

he arrived. These masks were not taken off until eleven o'clock. Paper caps, fans, whistles, toys and paper streamers were distributed, and when the gaiety was at its height the party looked like a carnival.

Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, in a peacock costume, and Lieut. Col. A. P. Upshur led the grand march. Wheel chair patients, pushed by veiled harem girls and blue-eyed Irish colleens, in column of squads, executed all the intricate close order movements of the grand march; the lame and the halt hobbled along, escorted by stately Colonial dames in lavender and old lace, with powdered hair,

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Rahway, N. J.

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Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge,
to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, July 4, 1919.

LOYALTY TO THE POST

Peace has been signed and, quite naturally the thoughts of all those hereabouts are inclined almost entirely to a longing to resume the status of civilians. The majority of the men in the service look upon the situation sensibly and hopefully; the signing of the peace treaty, they say, is a positive step in the direction of early release. Yet there are some who are constantly morose and downhearted. They should "buck up" and take a renewed interest in life. They should exercise the smile with which they were originally endowed. They should read Francis Emmis' little poem which says:

It pays to wear a smiling face
And laugh our troubles down,
For all our little trials wait
Our laughter or our frown.

Beneath the magic of a smile
Our doubts will fade away
As melts the frost in early Spring
Beneath the sunny ray.

Do not give ear or encouragement to the propaganda which tends to belittle the Post. It is one of the best in the country whether it is considered from the viewpoint of location, achievement or the officers in charge. These officers have the interests of the men at heart and they are doing everything possible to make life happy for the men.

Let's respond! We would like to be home—but we are not. And it is characteristic of the American soldier to meet every situation gamely and cheerfully. Let us follow that time honored precedent. Beware of the grouchy face. Remember it is a smile upside down.

* * * * *

Perhaps the President spent all this time overseas in order to avoid wearing the silver chevron.

THE LAW SHALL REIGN.

Independence Day calls for us, as a train of deep-voiced echoes, those moving words which set out the ideals and hopes of the colonial patriots of 1776 and which have come ringing down through every hour of national stress as the keynote of our faith.

The Declaration of Independence was the first announcement that Americans propose to think and work and worship for themselves. It declared for justice between man and man and for the right to labor for an honest wage.

Each Fourth of July, for nearly a century and a half, we have paid our tribute in eloquence and song to the courage and sacrifices of those mighty men who dared to stake the fate of their very existence upon the validity of that noble principle of "equality for all before the bar of truth."

A year ago, when this nation was in the throes of a war into which it had hurled the strength of its millions of men and untold wealth against the feudal might of militarism, our President, in one of the memorable addresses of history, said "What we see is the reign of law. There can be no compromise."

In those words he spoke the voice of the nation. He revealed the American spirit of the Twentieth century—a spirit commanding the fortunes of the greatest treasure chests of earth and leading the power of unlimited genius; matchless resources which have been advancing under the guidance of the twin stars of promise, Justice and Freedom.

That conflict is ended on this Fourth of July. The sword, with which Prussianism would have carried its iron sway, is broken. In the sunshine of peace our heroes return to homes which are unclouded by the shadow of foreign oppression.

Our civilization moves back into the quiet ways of peace. It is to be a civilization which honors in its living the ideals of American independence and which pays continuous tribute to our new patriots, who offered their all that the principles of justice might not perish from the earth.

Threats against the Government and its makers have sounded since colonial days; hopes of overthrowing our free order have existed through all the years; skeptics, radicals, anarchists and all their train of terrorists, who menaced our institutions in early periods have come and gone. The Declaration of Independence still holds the tenets of our faith.

Today we take the oath anew that "Law Shall Reign." To the sustaining of freedom, justice, equality and humanity, crowning virtues of Columbia's advance, we pledge again "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor."

- Hosp. Sgt. Verlin J. Harrold.

* * * * *

Three days of prohibition over and not a single case of rusty stomach reported!

OPPORTUNITY AND YOU

The monthly report of the educational service of this hospital shows that during May eighty-three per cent. of the patients were enrolled and were receiving instruction.

Not all the men enrolled, however, are taking full advantage of the unusual opportunities afforded them by the school. Many of them make jewelry, carve wood, build and design all sorts of beautiful furniture, toys and novelties. Some do it merely for a pastime, and others like to make things with their own hands to send to relatives and friends. Many men, though, fail to see the opportunity to learn to make some of these most interesting and fascinating crafts their lifetime occupations.

For some of the boys here, with little or no education, no trade or profession, opportunity is now knocking on their doors. The educational service offers a man all kinds of work. Many will never again have such a chance to begin to learn a good trade or profession. Yet many of the convalescing men are not availing themselves of their opportunities.

If John Doe would rather lie out in the shade along the road while Bill Jones studies business administration or learns to repair automobiles, let John blame himself if when he gets a civilian job he finds only \$14.26 in his weekly pay envelope. If Bill has the ambition to study and work, while John tries to worry through life on his reputation gained in the Argonne, it will do John no good to become a Socialist or a Bolshevik and squall for his rights when he sees Bill and his family in their automobile on their way to the seashore for a month's vacation.

* * * * *

The Jersey mosquito has met more than his match. It is the spiral legging.

* * * * *

Many a Medical Corps man has learned to run a typewriter since he began applying for discharge.

* * * * *

No matter how much the private hated his sergeant, the first suit he buys will have a lot of stripes.

* * * * *

The Medical Corps man, upon returning to his native village, will know just how Rip Van Winkle felt.

* * * * *

The return of two-cent postage was small consolation for that other big event of July 1st. Who likes the taste of stamps?

* * * * *

Now that the war is over, something tells us it is about time for one Harry Thaw to commandeer the front page.

* * * * *

The Allies should close the world-war chapter by sentencing the kaiser to a certain region, concluding the order with "The travel directed is necessary in the military service."

Hospital's Stage Artists Knock 'em Cold In Amboy

(Continued from Page One)

Home" Day, the people also had a chance to note the optimism and the versatility of the wounded boys at Columbia. The bill was presented under the auspices of the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club of our Hospital. The show was conceived, produced and staged under the personal direction of Sgt. ICI, Edward R. Davidson, president of the N. C. O. Club.

A good sized delegation from the Hospital attended the show, the Foster buses having been placed on special schedule in order that all might be sure of transportation. The Officers of the Post were well represented and occupied boxes. Among the boxholders were the Commanding Officer and Lieut. Walsh and Capt. Elsom.

The number which, perhaps, will be remembered for years in Perth Amboy as one of the most novel and inspiring ever offered there, was the exhibition drill given by 16 one-legged soldier boys—16 boys who were shot down on the battle field and sacrificed a leg. The enthusiasm of the audience seemed boundless and they cheered the 16 time after time.

The exhibition drill opened with bugle calls by Corporal Jimmie Palmquist, in a wheel chair. Then, as though from a great distance, could be heard the even tread of approaching troops. The "one, two, three, four" grew louder and louder. It sounded natural to all who have watched troops at drill—yet there was a slight variation—the "one" and the "three" had a slightly mechanical sound. When the men finally marched on to the stage the unusual sound was explained: Every man of the 16 was on crutches and the "one" and the "three" were the numbers on which the crutches "stepped off."

Around about the stage they drilled, doing various kinds of squads right and squads left, circling, squatting and finally the manual of arms, the right crutch serving as a gun. It was a great sight to see the even lines kept by the squads—and never a man out of step. The crutches descended on the floor as though they were one instead of 16; and the manual was gone through with a snap and precision that would have won an award in most contests.

The men retired from the stage for a few minutes and when they re-appeared, the audience received a distinct shock. Each man was walking on two legs—the crutches had disappeared. During the interim, the men had donned their new artificial legs, which they received since arriving at this Hospital, and they were out for the purpose of showing their skill in using them. This time they again went through the formation and they did it almost as quickly and gracefully as though they had never undergone an amputation. The men were Samilis, 28th Div.; Shaw, 30th; Mowly, 30th; Smith (Harold), 1st; Schmidt (Harry), Evans, 42d; Wagenbrenner, 77th; Kuntzman, 5th; Weckeseh, 77th; Harris, 3d; Cowalski, 26th; Rutan, 1st; Collins (J.), 37th; Howler, 27th; Miller (H.), 77th.

Between drills Mr. Weibell, of the Red Cross staff, gave an interesting demonstration of his ability to get around on his artificial legs and told of the work he is doing with the boys at the Hospital.

Lieut. Col. Fred H. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff, interested his audience with an illustrated lecture on "Reconstruction Surgery." The two reels of film showed the French hospitals where Lieut. Col. Albee spent several months before America entered the war. The picture gave those present a good idea of the great efforts made to treat and restore the men wounded on the battle field.

✓Sgt. ICI M. A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy Department, gave the act which has made him known in all the leading vaudeville theatres where, as a civilian, he used to appear as "Maximus, the Great." "Max" had his own drop curtain and all the dumbbells, weights and other heavy paraphernalia which he handles with such ease. He gave a fine exhibition of "Physical Fitness" and made a great impression upon the audience.

Sergeant Davidson gave an interesting act, "Character Impersonations." Apparently the strain of managing the entire bill and looking after the numerous arrangements of the show, did not worry him to any great extent, for he gave his act in good style. His "baby talk" number went particularly big, especially when the audience remembered that only a few minutes before he was singing a heavy bass. Sergeant Davidson was a dramatic actor in civil life, having appeared in the support of Miss Marjorie Rambeau.

Ward & Riley, the two well-known Detachment men, gave their number in unusually good style. Their singing and dancing were highly appreciated.

Sergeant Joseph Banks, song leader for the 74th Div., was a great success in his song numbers. Because of his injured foot, he was obliged to enter on crutches and he sang from a chair. His fine and powerful voice won his audience and he was given one of the biggest hands of the evening.

Casper & Billinsley, violinist and whistler, respectively, appeared in a musical number and added a touch of novelty. Billinsley's whistling is well known at the Post. Casper's ability to do all sorts of interesting things on a violin went "big" in Perth Amboy.

The musical comedy act was one of the most pretentious numbers attempted at the Post. It was known as "Don't Worry" and lived up to its name. It was written and produced by Sergeant Harry G. Stack, of the Medical Detachment, who also took the leading role, that of "Miss Bisque Tortoni." To quote the press agent, the act was a "lively musical comedy, featuring Miss Tortoni and a company of musical comedy artists with five beautiful dancing chorines."

The musical numbers of "Don't Worry" were well selected and offered in good style. Sergeant Stack carried the heavy part of the show, receiving good support from Sergeant Maslon, Corporal Lester and Private Chermol. As for the "five beautiful dancing chorines" they must be seen to be appreciated. It was hard to believe that the five beautiful "girls" were none other than Detachment men who, in ordinary military life,

do such prosaic things as stand guard, work in the laundry, count "bugs" in the laboratory. Yet such seems to be the case. They are all enlisted men, and OVER HERE feels that it must publish the sad news even though a number of the male inhabitants of the Post had been planning dates at the stage door. The "chorines" are Corporal Bernstein, Sergeant Beckmyer, Bugler Evans and Privates Wilcox and Glickman.

Considered as an evening's entertainment, the Vaudeville show was a big success, even though there had been no soldier-boy appeal. The N. C. O. Club is to be congratulated for having extended its auspices to include the show and Sergeant Davidson, in particular, is to be thanked for his energy and congratulated upon the success which he achieved.

It would be well worth while if the entire bill could be given at the Post soon in one of the welfare association houses, in order than those who were unable to go to Perth Amboy might have an idea of the talent to be found on G. H. No. 3 reservation.

NEW BUSES

The A. W. Foster Company, Inc., of Rahway, has purchased three new buses which will be put in service between Rahway and the Hospital as soon as they arrive. They are of the larger size and will be of great help in carrying the Hospital personnel and the visitors.

In purchasing these new buses Mr. Foster is carrying out his policy of doing everything within reason to improve the transportation service between Rahway and the Hospital. He already has large capital invested and the purchase of the three buses adds largely to his investment. His reduction in the price charged for the ride has been greatly appreciated by those in the service here. Mr. Foster's willingness to invest money in what appeared to be a doubtful proposition, is a good indication of the feeling he has for those who are in the nation's service.

The following staff officers have been honorably discharged from the service:

Captains Mauck, Dwight and Reach, 1st Lieutenant Robert G. Mossman.

Sergeant Keon Is No More! Married In The Post Chapel

A wedding of interest to a great many at the Post took place Sunday morning when Sergeant John E. Keon, of the Records Office, and Miss Anna Fritz, of Brooklyn, were married, Chaplain Reilly officiating. Miss Frances McKeehan, of Brooklyn, and 1st Lieut. Richard J. Walsh, Adjutant, were members of the wedding party in the roles of bridesmaid and best man. Mrs. Keon, mother of the groom, was present at the ceremony.

A number of the Sergeant's friends gathered at the chapel. Among the Officers were the Commanding Officer and Major Sellers, Captain Rose and Lieutenant Fraser. The remainder of the group was composed of Nurses and Detachment men.

The young couple received quite a shock when they descended the chapel steps and started for the waiting automobile. Everyone who had been in the chapel suddenly produced a quantity of rice and showered the bridal party. Then, too, it was noticed that the automobile had been decorated with such signs as "Just Married," "Just Murdered" and "Another Good Man Gone Wrong."

A second automobile contained a drum and bugle corps which sounded a few appropriate calls while the party was entering the car. It serenaded the wedding party during the drive to Rahway, their offerings including "Infantry Forever," "You're In the Army Now" and "Taps." Evans and Zalesky were the buglers; Sgt. Crabtree played the base drum, Larkin the snare and West performed on the sprawz. Depner, Sgt. Lynch, Miserendino and Major Sellers occupied places in the serenading car.

The wedding party dined at Cross Keys Inn after which Sergeant and Mrs. Keon departed on a honeymoon trip.

The following members of the Army Nurse Corps have been honorably discharged: The Misses Sullivan, Hutton, Dee and Mollenhauer.



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—Photo by Lieut. Treichler.

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Gypsies and Harem Girls Seen at Costume Party

(Continued from Page One)

one-armed men and men with arms in casts and slings, paraded with dark-eyed gypsies, dusky squaws and dancing Geisha girls, and the battalion passed in review.

Mrs. Carlin Phillips wore a costume, one half of which was decorated in bright colors, with flowers, fruit and blossoms, labeled "June 30." The other half bore an inscription "July 1," and was in deep mourning. Miss Elizabeth Winn wore an antebellum dress, an heirloom, which has been in her family for seventy-five years. Miss Ethel West was dressed as a twentieth-century balloon girl, Miss Dorothy Peacock wore an equestrienne costume, Miss Elizabeth Collingwood and Miss Frances Kimmelmann were two of King Solomon's 1,300 wives; Miss Elizabeth Ricard, with moustache, goatee and smock, was a French art student, and Miss Catherine Hobbs was a gypsy. Others were dressed as aeroplane girls, vampires, girls of all nationalities and Oriental ladies from every harem in the land of Alah.

Miss Natalie Lovell, as a gypsy, received the prize, a bouquet, for the best costume. The judges were the wheeled chair patients: Capt. C. A. Clifton and Lieuts. J. Gordon, H. Bash, B. Walcott and T. Hooper.

Miss Dorothy Hogancamp, of Short Hills, and Miss Lovell gave solo dances. The officers wore pajamas, bathrobes, convalescent suits, and some were disguised as civilians.

OUR FRIENDS

This double-sized edition of OVER HERE is due largely to the efforts of those who responded to the call for help and rendered every possible service. The advertising staff was temporarily enlarged and through the salesmanship of Sgt. Mathewson, of the Personnel office; Corporal Bernstein, of the Dispensary; Corporal Mayer, Q. M. C., and five patients, Pat S. Lester, Sachs, Knox, Shapiro and Mettrika, the additional revenue was obtained. Although they had only a few days in which to do the work, this staff, under the direction of Corporal Beasman, advertising manager, covered most of the nearby cities and go good results.

The Red Cross staff, particularly Mr. Wilkinson and Mr. Culin, gave every possible assistance in making the "Liberty Field Day Number" a success. Likewise Mrs. Phillips and Miss LeBrun very kindly placed themselves and their cars at our disposal and helped the salesmen cover the territory.

To all of these helpers, as well as to the many business men in the Jersey cities who bought space in our columns, we offer our sincere thanks and appreciation. They have made it possible to publish this enlarged edition on the anniversary of Independence Day and we trust that, in itself, will give them a feeling of satisfaction over the work they have done.

Miss Lucy Pardoe, aide from Camp Pike, Arkansas, is assigned here for duty.

Baseball

JUNE 25, AT COLONIA

The Puritan A. C., of Newark, was no match for our boys and was defeated in a one-sided game by the score of 14 to 2. The Hospital team continues to put up a fast game and ponders the ball to all corners of the field and runs bases wild. Below is the box score:

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cunningham, ss	1	1	3	3	1	
Heffner, 2b	0	0	2	2	3	0
Gardner, 3b	1	0	2	0	0	0
Fetty, c	1	2	6	0	0	
Petronis, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Bowne, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Barker, p, lf	1	2	2	1		
Gowans, lf, p	3	2	0	2	0	0
Witt, cf	2	3	1	1	0	
O'Donnell, 1b	3	2	10	0	0	0

Total 14 15 27 11 2

PURITAN A. C.

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cribben cf, 2b	0	0	4	1	0	
Slack, 1b	0	1	6	1	0	
Gallen, c	0	0	9	0	0	
Rielly, ss	0	0	0	3	3	
O'Brien, lf	0	0	0	0	0	
Caputa, p, cf	1	1	1	3	0	
Langwason, 2b, p	1	3	1	3	1	
McGovern, 3b	0	0	3	1	1	
Mooney, rf	0	2	0	0	0	
Mooney, rf	0	0	0	0	0	

Total 2 7 24 12 5

Colonia 4 4 2 2 1 6 1 x—11
Puritan A. C. 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Summary of the game: Earned runs—Hospital team, 7; Puritan A. C., 2. Two-base hits, Hefner, Fetty, Barker, Gowans, O'Donnell, Langwason (2). Home run, Gowans. Stolen bases—Gardner, 3; Petronis, Gowans, 3; Witt, 2; O'Donnell, O'Brien. Base on balls—off Gowans, 1; off Langwason, 2. Struck out—by Barker, 4; by Gowans, 2; by Caputa, 1; by Langwason, 7. Double play, Barker to Cunningham to O'Donnell.

JUNE 28, AT COLONIA

The strong team of the USA Hospital No. 1, New York City, which was in a tie for first place with the team of this hospital was defeated in a fast game by the score of 11 to 3. By winning this game our boys are leading the league and have a perfect record of 1,000 per cent. Below is the box score:

USA GH NO. 3

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cunningham, 1b	1	2	13	0	0	
Heffner, p	2	0	1	2	0	
Gardner, 3b	0	0	3	0	0	
Fetty, c	2	0	5	0	0	
Petronis, rf	2	2	1	0	0	
O'Donnell, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
Barker, 2b	1	2	4	3	0	
Gowans, lf	0	2	0	0	0	
Witt, cf	1	0	3	0	0	
Ward, ss	1	1	0	7	0	

Totals 11 9 27 15 0

USA GH NO. 1

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Hotchkiss, ss	0	0	1	2	2	
Cassette, lf, 3b	1	2	2	1	0	
O'Connor, 2b	0	1	1	1	0	
Buckley, 1b	1	1	0	0	0	
Allen, c	0	2	9	2	0	
Burke, 3b, lf	0	1	0	0	0	
Tribull, rf	1	1	0	0	0	
Robinson, cf	0	1	1	0	0	
Dunlap, p	0	0	0	2	0	

Total 3 9 24 10 3

USA GH NO. 3, COLONIA—

3 4 0 3 0 0 1 x—11

USA GH NO. 1, New York City—

0 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0—3

Summary: Two-base hits—Cunningham, 2; Barker, Cassette, Allen, Burke, Tribull. Three-base hits, Barker, Robinson. Base on balls—off Hefner, 1; off Dunlap, 6. Struck out—by Hefner, 5; by Dunlap, 9. Stolen bases—Colonia, 7; No. 1 Hospital, 1. Sacrifice hits—Colonia, 3; No. 1, 2.

JUNE 29

An exhibition game between the Swan & Fink, Inc., team and the U. S. A. G. H. No. 3, was played Sunday, June 29th, at the hospital grounds. Our team defeated the visitors by a score of 3 to 1. The visiting team was the fastest one yet played by our boys. However, the result tells the tale. Two double plays made by Hefner, Ward, Cunningham and Gardner just snatched the game out of our visitors' hands. The battery of our team was Barker and Fetty, who did their usual good work.

HOSPITAL ORDERS

1. Miss Dorothy Williams, Reconstruction Aide, Occupational Therapy, Medical Department at large, is designated as Head Aide, effective June 1, 1919, per letter, S. C. O., June 20, 1919.

2. 1st Lieutenant Joseph G. Denelsbeck, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

3. 2nd Lieutenant George E. Johnson, Infantry, and 2nd Lieutenant Herbert J. Meldrum, Signal Corps, having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Educational Service for duty.

4. Requests for leave of absence submitted by officers must in future contain statement as to previous leaves.

5. Captain Thomas D. Buck, M. C., in addition to his other duties, will act as manager of the Hospital baseball team.

JEWISH WELFARE BOARD

The J. W. B. was the provider of a good evening's entertainment Thursday night last week. Professional talent marked this program. Flynn & Stanley did a very entertaining bit. Madeline Price sang and told some real funny stories that might very well be labeled "wise cracks." Miss Anna Fisher rendered some real high-class selections. Dulcic Hall gave a clever exhibition of self-defense, while Otto Wallman's magic mystified the audience. It was indeed a real program. When Bill Browning came on to do his bit he lived entirely up to standard and left our boys well satisfied.

DECORATED

Sgt. Ludwig Nachtmann, of Ward 12, has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic conduct in France. The Commanding officer conferred the decoration. Sgt. Nachtmann was with a machine gun company of the 315th Infantry. He is a double amputation case, one limb having been removed near the foot, the other at the thigh.

HISTORIC EVENTS

June 28—Peace Signed.
June 29—A man called "Rahway 222" and the line was not busy.
June 30—Pay Day.

RED CROSS

The Juggling team of the Three Lees furnished much amusement at the Red Cross House last week. Frank Lee, the Daddy of the famous Lee "kiddies," Jane and Catherine, of Motion picture fame, was the bright light of this act. They threw clubs all over, it seemed, but they always landed on stage. Mae Melville, one of vaudeville's feminine comedians, did a very clever turn and succeeded in making the boys laugh continuously. The Althea Twins furnished the real "pep" of the evening in a lively dancing act. The Harmony Club, Francis & Love, Frank Machann and Carroll, Keating & Fay also did good work.

Monday marked another good Bill of Vaudeville at the Red Cross House. Lestro's whistling provided good amusement. Collins & Dunbar sang and danced their way through 20 minutes of the evening's program. Amanda Hendricks also did some well timed dancing and singing. M-c Dermott & Hagney furnished some good comedy, while Joe Daniels and Howard & Sadler did their share toward making it a real evening for the boys.

PARTY FOR MRS. PHILLIPS

Mrs. Carlin Phillips was the honored guest at a surprise dinner and dancing party given Wednesday evening at Cross Keys Inn. The party was planned for the time when her husband, Major Phillips, was visiting here. Mrs. Wheeler-Jones was in charge of the arrangements.

It was a formal dinner party. The guests took places at the table at 7 o'clock. The general reception and grand march took place at 8:30 o'clock and the remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing.

The party was given as a testimonial to the work which Mrs. Phillips has done during the many months she has been a member of the Red Cross force. Her willingness to devote her efforts at all times toward the welfare of the Hospital was the favorite theme of those who spoke at the dinner.

Civilian Harold J. Waldron—formerly a sergeant in the M. T. C. has assumed the heavy responsibility of driving the press car and getting the OVER HERE staff to and from various towns in beautiful New Jersey. Waldron has replaced himself in the M. T. C. after being discharged and now he has the privilege of wearing civilian clothes.

ERA OF MUSIC

The work being done by Mr. Wood, of the Red Cross entertainment office, has produced such results that the Red Cross house and the wards are filled with music at all hours of the day. Mr. Wood gives free lessons on the violin, guitar, mandolin, banjo, Hawaiian guitar and the ukulele. The instruments are furnished the men.

In addition to the string instruments, the mouth organ is enjoying popularity and a number of men have learned to play. The result is that when they get together under the direction of Mr. Wood they produce an enjoyable quality of music.

Any who are interested in learning to play the instruments should call at the Entertainment Office.

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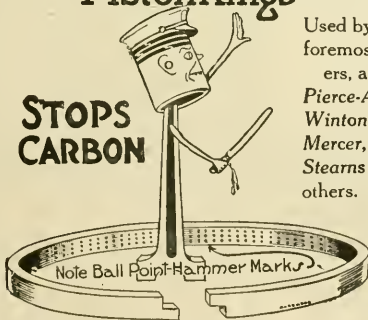
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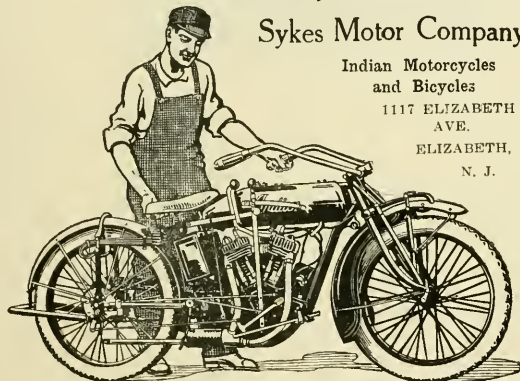
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BARRACK BUNK

Hoyer has his head in a sling these days. He humped it while jumping over a fence in Rahway. Don't know whose fence it was.

Moeck, the head butcher at the Patients' mess, is spending a good many evenings in Rahway.

Tony Dorazzio, the spaghetti expert, says it was a great war so far as the K. Ps are concerned.

Slim Croom, cook, says that when the next war approaches he is going to ask the War department or Hoover or someone to build the stoves about a foot higher.

Cappolina reports by post card that he is having a self starter put on his civilian wheelbarrow.

Rice continues to talk about discharge from the Army. He also reads the Massillon papers and knows that he is missing a lot of fun at home.

Deppner, who recently paid 15 cents for a nickel, has extended his business field. His latest effort was selling 75 cents for 50.

Buckley let Arnold had that Arnold did not know the difference between a franc and an American quarter. Buck won.

WARD ROOMIES

"Shorty" in Ward 6 has had considerable trouble with his hearing. One day last week his Ward surgeon informed him that he could not be up inside of 21 days. Poor "Shorty" couldn't hear a word. But when the nurse whispered to Louis Scheurer to make some grape juice "Shorty" was the first one to yell for his share. She: Have you brought me any souvenirs?

Grover: Only this little bullet the doctor took out of my arm.

She: I wish it had been a German helmet.

When "Sawdust", the night orderly in Ward 6, saw a turtle entering the porch door he hurried to the nurse for some bug powder. He mistook it for an overgrown bed-bug.

No amount of voice culture will make a fat man stop snoring in his sleep.

The less a man knows the more suspicious he is.

"I believe," said the young physician, "that had cooks supply us with half of our patients".

"That's right," rejoined the old doctor, "and good cooks supply us with the other half."

There once was a man who had a pain, and he called a gentle doctor to come in the rain; the doctor caught a cold, which one catches in the wet, and the Doctor died next week—but the man is living yet.

Patient—What kind of soil have we in Jersey?

Nurse—Holdit.

Patient—That's what it does to autos around the canteen after it rains.



THE FOOLISH MOSQUITO—

Or, Where There Is No Sense There Is No Feeling

'Twas The Week Before Payday

The night air settled soft and stilly over the stilly softness of the night. The moon shone down and ever down, down, down. The beautiful Colonia River gurgled and babbled with impunity. Frogs croaked that had never croaked before. The soft nocturnal zephyrs swayed and laughed among the clotheslines. It was some night!

Along the star-lit platform of the Pennsy station Sergeant Jimmie Wells led The Girl of His Dreams. Bench after bench they passed, but did not pause. At last they came to the Bench of Benches. They were alone—together. He and She, Her and Him. No sound smote the air. All was deathly silence, save for the passing of a few freights whose engineers covered their eyes lest they be tempted by Colonia's bright night life and thus delay perishable freight. All was silent. A cinder settled tenderly in Jimmie's left eye—and then he knew—the knew—all!

"Dearest," he said, his breath coming in short pants, "dearest, I have something I must say to you—a great question to ask you—" "Yes, yes," she said, passionately, wondering how much he earned in civil life.

"I can restrain my impetuous speech no longer; I must, I say I must speak."

"Yes, Jimmie," she murmured, sweetly, "yes, Jimmie, I am all ears."

"Then hear me," he gasped while he cursed the Fatimas that had wrecked his life. "Hear me. All these weeks you have been so sweet and kind to me. Now hear my story. I must show my love for you. Will you be my guest tomorrow night at a swell dinner?"

The eleventh section of the Manhattan express roared by, yet all they heard was her scarcely audible: "Yes!"

They gazed upon the twinkling stars and wondered how they got that way. Finally:

"Jimmie," she asked, wondering what she should wear; "Jimmie, where are you going to give this dinner?"

"At your home, Dearest," he gulped—and could say no more!

HENRY J. SCHMIDT, Ph. G.

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Courteous and efficient service, rapid deliveries, merchandise of sterling qualities and unquestionable dependability, backed by our forty years experience in the buying and selling of good merchandise, and a financial status which enables our merchandise men to command the best the markets produce, at the lowest prices, are a few of the advantages which we offer in exchange for your patronage.

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TAXI SERVICE at ALL HOURS

Post Exchange Checks Are As Good As Cash With Us

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RAHWAY, N. J.

"Let Me Hold Your Hand, Please!"

By FORTHEN DOUGLAS

There was a program of palm reading in the acute wards a few days ago and if there is any patient who does not know all the nice things of his particular future, it is only because he had his hands in a sling or a cast. The palmists were there in numbers and they did their work in such rosy, optimistic fashion that smiles protruded where frowns grew before.

The delineators of destiny were none other than the fair young volunteer workers from the National Canteen. Dressed in colors that would delight the fancy of a professional fortune teller (we suspect that the colors had served as decorations at the carnival) and ornamented with large car rings and other decorations, they visited ward after ward and told just when fortune, honorable discharge, artificial legs, operations, matrimony and other high marks of destiny were to present themselves.

"Ooooooo, you're just awfully talented," was a remark quite likely to be heard a few seconds after one of the girls took her place beside a bed-patient. "I see just lots and lots in your hand."

"Yes, lots of dirt," the wounded doughboy would reply while all

joined in the laugh.

Followed silence and deep study on the part of the palm reader, and intense anticipation by the one whose future was about to be paraded.

"Your life line is ever so long; I think you'll live to be about one hundred and fifty; you've never had a serious illness, except, of course, this little attack you got in the war and you're going to take a long journey—No. I don't mean you're going to walk home from Rahway—you're frightfully fond of reading and you have a keen mind—"

"You said it, Little One, I can follow the Green Line at the Grand Central and tell where I'm going to land—"

"And you're going to have plenty of money; you're determined, although kind hearted; you're very fond of poetry and music and machinery—What? Certainly you're fond of food! And there's a brunette with whom you are in love and you're going to have a perfectly happy married life although there's a certain blonde who will have serious effect upon your life and you'll think you are in love with her. Oh, no, I can't be the one; I'm merely the medium and, besides, I'm engaged now."

Ice cream and cake followed in the wake of the palm readers. It was a great success.



RECONSTRUCTION CONTEST

Announcement has been made by Mr. Heusel, of the results of the Reconstruction contests which have been held daily, from June 1 to June 2, in the Physical Therapy gymnasium. The following are winners:

Foul shooting, prize, a camera, Busch, Ward 18; chinling, cigarette case, Dubenoff, 27 (tied until last day by Sgt. Bell, 28); deep knee bend, box of cigars, Borah, 24; quoits, fountain pen, Nagel, 24 (tied until last day by Busch and Bell); artificial leg contest, camera, Palato, 27; one-arm contest, fountain pen, U. Martoni, 25; football kicking by crutch patients, cigarette case, Erickson, 23.

Sgt. Bell, having tied in two contests, was given a fountain pen as a prize. The judges were Sgt. Altman, Corporal Tom Barber and Mr. Weibell, of the Red Cross.

"Just One More Round, Men!"

"Peace is signed. Hear those whistles," said Corporal Victor Fleming, on Saturday morning when the noise broke loose. And Sgt. Gallant replied, "Peace, nothing! They're blowing because prohibition has been postponed."

ORTHOPEDIC APPRECIATION

The few girls who witnessed the private dress rehearsal of "Don't Worry" in the Red Cross House will never cease being envious of Wilcox's charms as a chorus girl—nor of Stack's gowns.



RECONSTRUCTION AIDES OF THE PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT
—Photo by Captain Elsom.

Here is shown a group of the workers who have done such fine work in helping the wounded men regain physical fitness. The Physical Therapy Department is one of the busy places of the Hospital. Those in the picture are, lower row, left to right: Lieut. Novius, Mabel Ryan, Van Essa McDowell, Mary Hagney, Mabel Day, Ella Wall, Marjorie Mc-

Gahan and Captain Elsom; second row, Florence Meyer, Rose Salwen, Doris DuBois, Gladys Easterbrook, Beatrice Moody; third row, Grace Courter, Jeanne Ewert, Helen Humphreys, Esther Gilman, Abigail Beacon; top row, Louise Miller, Rose Marlowe, Hannah Nordquist, Lillian Winter, Anna Lloyd, Sylvia Handy, Edna Griswold.

***** FOR WOMEN ONLY *****

Miss Hutton, of 12, could easily qualify for the concert team there if it were not for her poor memory for words.

Said Miss Sullivan the morning after the "bravest man in the army" inspected Nurses' Quarters, "Girls, I saw him, and heard him. And his voice sounded like a civilian's."

Several of the nurses who always claim to have the right time are being discovered as being "behind the times."

The Nurses' baseball team is being organized—but the "Captain" is leaving. The "Major," however, still holds her own and is in her glory.

Miss D. Johnson thinks Colonia is a good sized town for suffrage, while Miss Hutton thinks Iselin is the place.

Allow us to congratulate Major Gagon. His family, of which he is quite proud, consists of 24 chickens and all are doing well.

It is said that Lieut. Moran is a good listener. Well, ask him what he listened to with eagerness the other day.

There was great excitement in Nurses' Quarters Friday evening. It was reported that one of the girls was out with an Officer.

Friday's rain was exceptionally bad for "naturally" curly hair, wasn't it, girls?

Six interesting, not to say entangling, alliances are reported from Green Gables. Wonder if Cross Keys Inn is able to equal this record?

Miss Harvey, head Dietitian, is spending her furlough at her home in Michigan. It is thought that the diamond solitaire, which she always wears on her right hand hereabouts,

will resume its natural position during the furlough.

Green Gables was sad when it was announced that a number of patient-officers were to be transferred to Philadelphia. Only a few went, however. How was it done?

Peace seems to be in the air. The "semi heads" of the O. T. and the P. T. departments are bringing the two departments together.

Now that the boys have put on a "girlie" show—with six beautiful chorus girls—why not have Nurses' Quarters produce a dramatic entertainment?

Corporal Helen Tompson, of the Bloomfield Motor Corps, has been advanced to the grade of Second Lieutenant.

SMALL COMEDY

The "Heavenly Twins" of the Red Cross house—Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Beebe—spent Sunday at the country home of Mrs. Rose near Cranford. An Autoped was discovered in the garage and they made a thorough investigation of its motive power. Mrs. McCauley proved to be an expert driver and cut many fancy capers in the driveway. Mrs. Beebe, however, preferred any one of the three automobiles—not to mention the Ford, or either of the motor-cycles.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass { Chaplain Rellly
8:30 a. m. Mass {
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, July 11, 1919.

No. 33.

General Staff Gives Summary Of The War

Number of Men, Their Distribution, Work They Did and The Cost, Detailed

Very interesting data is contained in a statistical summary of the war by Colonel Leonard B. Ayers of the General Staff, which has just been issued by the War Department. Here are some of the striking features:

Of the 4,800,000 men serving in our armed forces 4,000,000 were in the Army. It took three years for the English Army in France to reach a strength of two million, but America attained this figure in half that time.

Of every 100 men, 77 were in the National Army, 13 in the Reserves and 10 in the National Guard.

In physical examinations, middle western states made the best showing, country boys excelling those of the city; whites were physically better than colored, and native-born better than foreign-born.

The Army contained twice as many men as were in the Civil War and the cost was one-twentieth for recruiting.

There were 200,000 officers. Of every six one had previous military training with troops, three were graduates of officers' training camps and two were direct from civil life.

Half a million men were sent overseas in the first 13 months, and a million and a half in the last six months of the war, equal numbers landing in France and England. July, 1918, had the highest troop carrying record, 306,000 soldiers being transported to Europe in that month, while on the return May, 1919, saw the debarkation of 330,000 men.

The Leviathan was the largest troop carrier, landing 12,000 men, the equivalent of a German Division, in France every month. One-fourth of all troops going overseas were assigned to the Services of Supply.

The average American soldier in France wore out a slicker and overcoat every five months; a blanket, flannel shirt and breeches, every two months; a coat every 70 days; a pair of shoes and puttees every 51 days; a suit of underwear every 34 days, and a pair of woolen socks every 23 days.

American aviators brought down 755 enemy planes and lost 357.

Two out of every three American soldiers to reach France took part in battle. American Divisions were in battle for 200 days, engaging in 13 major operations.

During the last four months of



SERGEANT A. F. PARR, (Ward 29) A Company, 39th Infantry

—Drawn by J. Elizabeth Larter.

KNIVES FOR THE MEN

When the Red Cross received a large shipment of jack knives, Mrs. Phillips decided they would make fine gifts for the Detachment men, so she arranged to have them directed that way. The result is that a large number of the men—office workers, guards, ward men, general duty men, mess workers and others—now are carrying knives that would have served Daniel Boone well in his work of skinning bears. The knives have one large blade and one large spoon. The latter will come in handy the next time the welfare societies hand out ice cream.

Many thanks to the Red Cross and to Mrs. Phillips.

The war American Divisions held a longer front than the British. American troops fired more than 1,000,000 shells in four hours, which was the most intense concentration of artillery fire ever recorded.

In the Meuse-Argonne battle, which lasted 17 days, 1,200,000 American troops were engaged.

Battle deaths of all nations were greater than all the deaths in all the wars of the previous one hundred years. The war cost America more than a million dollars an hour for over two years. The total war cost of all nations was about 185 billion dollars, of which the Allies spent two-thirds and the enemy one-third.

Hospital Personnel Enjoys Field Meet

Patients, Corpsmen, Nurses, Aides and Officers Enter Into Various Contests

All local records for entertainment were surpassed on July 11th when Liberty Field Day was celebrated here under the auspices of the Red Cross and other welfare organizations at the Post. The splendid manner in which patients, corpsmen, nurses, aides and officers entered in to the various athletic events was further proof of the harmonious spirit which brings success to all undertakings at General Hospital No. 3.

Ever since Memorial Day, when the first field meet was held on the new athletic field, Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, has been actively engaged in arranging the program, planning new events, arranging for prizes and attending to many other details. In this work he was assisted by Major Corbucci, Major Gagnon, Lieut. Hart, Sergeant Altman, Miss Wall, Miss Kimmelman, Corporal Barker, Mr. Spooner, Mr. Germain, Mr. Siegel and Mr. Kiernan. The result was a day so full of entertainment and excitement that it proved to be an excellent way of observing Independence Day.

The weather was ideal for the athletes who require a hot spell to do their best work, although it was a trifle uncomfortable for those who occupied places in the grandstand. There was plenty of relief, however, for through the activity of the J. W. B., the K. of C., the National League for Woman's Service and the Sacred Heart Branch of the Girls' Patriotic League, the spectators were supplied with lemonade, ice cream and other refreshments.

The field early took on the appearance of a holiday when the welfare workers distributed sandy colored hats to all who attended. Wheel chair patients were the special recipients of these favors and the occupants of the wheel chair section presented the appearance of a Valentine party.

Once again the managers of the meet achieved what seemed like the impossible by having each event held exactly on time. The opening number took place at 9:30 o'clock and from that time until the catch-the-flag contest at noon, everything was run off on schedule time. The only disappointment of the day was the failure of the Singer Manufacturing Company's baseball team to appear in the afternoon to meet the Hospital team. Investigation showed that

Fire Fighters Discharged; Civilians Take Their Places

The enlisted men of the fire department have been released from the military service and are returning to their homes. They are being replaced by civilians.

The new chief is Joseph F. Baker, late of the New York City fire department. He served 20 years with the metropolitan fire department and was retired from the service when he accepted the position here.

The enlisted men who have comprised the Hospital fire department have made a splendid record for faithful service and for good work when the Post buildings were threatened with destruction. They have been on the job at all times and have shown a deep interest in their work. The personnel of the department at the time of discharge follows: Sergeant Francis A. Dixon, George Becker, James Gaffney, Grover C. Landres, Patrick F. McDermost and John Mooney.

From May 31st to June 21st, the number of patients in army hospitals decreased from 50,387 to 42,648. On June 21st, there were 21,261 vacant beds in hospitals. The total bed capacity was reduced from 76,920 to 63,909.

this was the result of a misunderstanding. The mistake was learned too late, however, to arrange for a substitute team to meet our stars.

The patients opened the field meet with a contest in quoits, followed by the high jump for corpsmen, the high jump for officers and the football kicking contest for patients. The events for patients were particularly interesting to all on the field. It was a memorable sight to see the skill with which the men on crutches managed to kick footballs, run races and indulge in other contests.

The wheel chair race gave the crowd a thrill when at the finish Latham and Simonetta collided and Latham was thrown from his chair. Fortunately he escaped injury and was soon replaced in the chair.

In the 50-yard dash for nurses, student nurses and aides, unusual speed was shown and the finish was exciting. Miss Weimals gained the lead and finished first, being followed by Miss Hamer and Miss Rawson. The 75-yard dash for corpsmen was one of the closest races of the day. Sgt. Altman was the winner, although there was very little distance to spare.

Crooke was the star in fowl shooting. Several men were tied for second and third honors, and it was necessary to shoot off to decide. Bell defeated his old rival, May, in the chinning contest and won sweet revenge.

The artificial leg contest was a hard one to judge and required some strenuous work on the part of Major Corbuser to determine who was entitled to first honors. The stunt consisted in walking a small plank and in stepping over obstacles.

The deep knee bend contest is one which will never be forgotten by those who saw it. The event is one in which the contestants place their hands at their sides, squat on their heels and rise again. The one who does the act the greatest number of times wins the prize. All entrants were wounded soldiers; some had arms in casts and a few had leg injuries. When the scorer announced "50" and not one of the dozen or more had dropped out, the crowd began to cheer. When the count reached 100 the entire grandstand was getting excited. It was not until the score approached 150 and Corporal Barker was getting hoarse from yelling "Up! Down!" that the first man dropped out of the event.

When the score reached 200 the contest was between Borah, Hollander and Alnee. Borah seemed to be going stronger than the others, although there was no sign of Hollander and Alnee weakening immediately. Alnee's injured leg was bothering him, however, and when he reached 213 he lost his balance and fell against Hollander. The latter, also, was thrown off balance and when 215 was reached Borah was the only one left in the contest. Several of the men found difficulty in walking after they had finished their strenuous exercise, although all were fully restored in a few minutes.

In the high jump for officers, Captain Rose again led the field. He and Lieut. Hart fought evenly until the mark approached five feet and Lieut. Hart was obliged to accept second place. Captain Spiegel was third.

The push ball game was won by Sergeant Bulliard's team, consisting

of Hinkle, Davies, Fix, Ritman, Schaefer, Thornton and Guthrie. The losers were Sergeant Woodruff's team, Marburger, Hyatt, Abernathy, Ellenberger, Griffiths, Drexell and Witt.

In the basketball throwing contest Miss Mary Moran, student nurse, won first prize by throwing the ball 50 feet. Second and third places were won by Miss Ord, nurse, and Miss Colgan, student nurse.

The nurses ran away from the aides in the shuttle relay race. They took an early lead and succeeded in passing the baton to each other without dropping it. The aides were not so fortunate and lost much time by dropping the baton. Each side produced a couple of fast sprinters who gave the crowd good entertainment.

The catch-the-pig contest, which ended the field events, was a laughable number for all except the pig. He was well greased for the occasion and he was thoroughly surrounded, when released from his cell, by soldiers anxious to win the \$5 prize. He was caught in such short order that the Red Cross decided to give second and third prizes in order to prolong the event. The pig managed to get into the center of the ball field in the third attempt and it took a great deal of dodging and falling to catch him.

The Red Cross gave medals and prizes to winners of first, second and third places in all events. In team events prizes were given to the winning teams.

The results of the various events as announced by the Red Cross entertainment office, follow:

Quoits (Patients)—1st, Dobner, Ward 22; 2nd, Nagel, Ward 24; 3rd, Zingale, Ward 21

High Jump (Corps men)—1st, Sgt. Altman, Physio Therapy, 5 ft. 1 in.; 2nd, Black, Barrack 3; 3rd, Goldhirsch, Barrack 4.

High Jump (Officers)—1st, Capt. Rose, 2nd, Lieut. Hart; 3rd, Capt. Spiegel.

Football Kicking (Patients)—1st prize, Ward 24; 2nd, Atherton, Ward 24; 3rd, Erickson.

Wheel Chair Race (Patients)—1st, Latham, Ward 8; 2nd, Simonetta, Ward 7; 3rd, Adkin, Ward 2.

50-Yard Dash (Nurses, Student Nurses and Aides)—1st, Weimals, S. N.; 2nd, Hamer, N.; 3rd, Rawson, N.

75-Yard Dash (Corps men)—1st, Altman, Physio Therapy; 2nd, Witte, Barrack 3; 3rd, Schekter, Barrack 5.

50-Yard Race (Patients)—1st, Flemming, Ward 8; 2nd, Talley, Ward 24; 3rd, Basallazza, Ward 1.

75-Yard Dash (Officers)—1st, Capt. Rose; 2nd, Chaplain Leach; 3rd, Lieut. Seiffert.

Foul Shooting (Patients)—1st, Crooke, Ward 25; 2nd, T. A. Bell, Ward 28; 3rd, Borah, Ward 24.

Chinning (Patients)—1st, T. A. Bell, Ward 28; 2nd, Taylor, Ward 25; 3rd, May, Ward 1.

Broad Jump (Corps men)—1st, Altman, Physio Therapy, 26 ft. 4 in.; 2nd, Witte, Barrack 3, 26 ft.; 3rd, Thornton.

Mill Run (Corps men)—1st, Schekter, Barrack 5; 2nd, Larkin, Barrack 1; 3rd, Wilson, Barrack 2.

Artificial Leg Contest (Patients)—1st, Kyasko, Ward 27; 2nd, Skamara, Ward 27; 3rd, Goodwin, Ward 24.

Deep Knee Bend (Patients)—1st,

Borah, Ward 24; 2nd, Hollander, Ward 23; 3rd, Alnee, Ward 9.

Shot Put (Officers)—1st, Capt. Spiegel, 36 ft. 8 in.; 2nd, Capt. Buck, 34 ft. 8 in.; 3rd, Capt. Bennett, 33 ft.

Shot Put (Corps men)—1st, Altman, Physio Therapy; 2nd, Petronis, Barrack 4; 3rd, Barker, Physio Therapy.

Basketball Throw (Nurses, Aides and Student Nurses)—1st, Moran, S. N., 50 ft.; 2nd, Ord, N., 47 ft. 4 in.; 3rd, Colgan, S. N., 46 ft.

Push Ball Game (Winners)—Sgt. Bulliard, Sgt. Henkel, Privts. Davies, Fix, Ritman, Schaefer, Thornton and Guthrie; score, 2 to 1.

Shuttle Relay Race (Winners)—The nurses, Kimmelman, Hamer, Rawson, Wallner, Hiller, Miesse and L. Bonham.

Catch the Pig—1st, Davis, Barrack 3; 2nd, Forest, Marine Patient; 3rd, Hall.

NOTES OF FIELD DAY

Many a corpsman found that a paper hat is cooler than a campaign hat—and there was no one to yell, "You're out of uniform!"

Corporal Borah, who won the deep knee bend was discharged the next day. We'll bet there's no one in Vermont who can beat him in the race bend.

Miss Kimmelman showed great style in running the shuttle relay race. She threw her arms about just like a professional runner.

Pvt. John Appolliana "Admiral of Officers' Quarters," wore a green hat on the field. He said it was because he favors the Irish republic.

Mr. Weihell, of the Red Cross, and Mr. Murphy, of the Y. M. C. A., spent a busy day helping pull off the various events.

Mr. Kiernan, of the K. C., made the boys think he was a real Santa Claus by handing out cigarettes that cost two bits a box.

There was no dust on the field, thanks to Major Sellers' gang of hose wielders. The Major also used a rake in the section where the high jump was held. This was done to provide a soft spot for Lieut. Hart to land on (upside down) when Captain Rose sets too high a mark.

The workers from the National canteen dispensed refreshment throughout the day and were kind enough not to recognize any of the men who came back for their tents or twelfth drink.

When the pistol cracked for the mile run Wilson went away at a pace that made it look like a hundred yard dash. Shекter and Larkin took it easy and finished first and second, respectively.

There must be some relationship between bugle blowing and running. In the mile event Larkin finished in good form and still had wind enough to blow taps so soulfully that each nurse would cry herself to sleep.

When Corporal Victor Fleming, U. S. M. C., finished first in the crutch race a friend shouted, "Hurrah for the Marines! First to run!" Which reminded Vic that a year ago this Fourth he engaged in several races—all after the Germans.

When the gang noticed that the program referred to Mr. Hensel as "Henseloff" they expected him to do a Russian dance or a hundred yard vodka or something.

By winning several events, Sgt. Altman, of the P. T. gym, showed that it pays to keep in good condition.



OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY AIDES, RESIDENTS OF "GREEN GABLES."
—Photo by Captain Elsom.

If it were not for the Occupational Aides, time might hang heavy on the hands of the convalescent soldiers. But through the activity of the Occupational Aides, the spare time of the men in the wards is well cared for. The men are taught various lines of handiwork which not only are of immediate value but will be of great help in future years. This pic-

ture was taken in front of "Green Gables," the home of the O. T. Aides. In the top row, from left to right, are Mary Turner, Mary Quill, Margaret Sanborn, Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, Rachel Fleaharty, Ada Tucker, Florence Hight. Second row, Katherine Hobbs, Natalie Lovell, Lucille Ballard. First row, Grace Casson, Ethel A. West, Edith Williams.

Baseball

(Reported by Sgt. Leigh)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1919

The game that proved to be the most exciting from our point of view was played between the teams of USA Debarkation Hospital No. 3, New York City, and the USA General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J. If we had lost this game we would have still been tied for first place in the Hudson River League, but our boys came through, after a bad start with a strong victory by the score of 9 to 3, thereby winning the championship of the league, not losing a league game, which is a record no

other team of this league can boast of.

G. H. NO. 3		R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Cunningham, 1b	2	1	10 0 0
Heffner, p	2	1	0 3 1
Gardner, 3b	2	2	1 0 2
Petty, c	0	0	7 0 0
Petronis, rf, lf	0	2	1 0 0
Barker, 2b	1	1	4 4 0
Gowans, lf	1	1	1 0 0
Heine, rf	0	0	0 0 0
Witt, cf	0	0	2 0 0
Ward, ss	1	1	1 4 1
Total	9	9	27 11 4

D. H. NO. 3		R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Murphy, 3b	0	0	1 1 1
Ackerman, 1b	1	2	6 0 1

McClure, cf	1	1	4 1 0
Holstrom, ss	1	1	1 4 1
Engisch, lf	0	1	2 0 0
Taylor, 2b	0	0	0 2 0
Tighe, c	0	1	10 0 0
Baulis, rf	0	0	0 0 0
Rodondo, p	0	1	0 1 0
Total	3	7	24 9 3
GH No. 3	2	0	12 13 0 0 x—9
DH No. 3	2	0	0 0 1 0 0 0—3

Notes of the Game
After the first inning our boys put up a fast game.

Our boys came back strong after giving the other team a two-run lead. Most every game played this season the opposing team has scored first, but our team never gives up and is in the game every minute.

Capt. Buck is coaching the team, and we can look for more improvement in team work and inside baseball. He is on the field every day the boys are out for practice.

Our team will play the winning team of the East River League at a date that will be announced later. As yet no definite place or date has been decided upon, but Mr. Heusel of the Red Cross is trying to get the Polo Grounds of New York City.

FIREWORKS AND BAND CONCERT

Through the kindness of the Mercy Committee, the celebration of the with a band concert and an elaborate

Fourth was brought to a fitting close display of fireworks. The large field in the rear of Mercy House was used for this occasion and it provided an excellent setting for the display. A mixed program of classical and popular music was offered during the early hours and the band also played a few selections while the fireworks were being exploded.

Several novelties in fireworks were offered, most of them bearing close resemblance to the explosives used in warfare. The display continued until 10 o'clock. Those in charge of the display were disappointed over the failure of the biggest number of the evening, "The Salute to the Flag," to explode. It had been purchased as a suitable end for the celebration. The preceding numbers were so interesting, however, that the absence of the big piece was scarcely noticed by the spectators.

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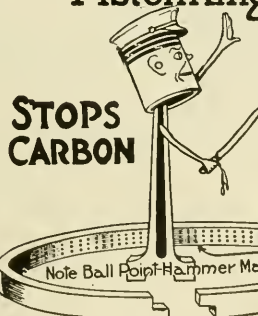
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Rahway, N. J.

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Friday, July 11, 1919.

TOO FOND OF THEIR HOSPITAL.

(From The "Trouble Puster")

In spite of the strenuous kicking that many patients indulge in when they first come here, we observe that most of them become so attached to the place that they almost have to be pried away. That is not necessarily due to the comfort and charm of their surroundings here; most of it is probably a matter of the pleasant companionship in the wards and the delights of being a welcome visitor or visitor among the Baltimore fair. It is an easy, lazy, carefree life. Having a drop foot, or splintered arm is a nuisance, certainly, but there are so many compensations if one wears the overseas cap and the golden stripes, particularly.

Sometimes we wonder what the effect of all of it will be. Will our modest lads begin to imagine themselves an extra-special variety of the human being under the strain of so much admiration and kindness and petting? Will they begin to reckon themselves entitled to a soft berth, and easy going for the rest of their mortal lives? We do not think so. They are made of too good stuff.

But there is a certain slackness and softness of will that too much easy hospital life induces. "Hospitalization" — that is the name of the disease. It afflicts the best of us after we have been here a couple of months or so, and sometimes causes great suffering when the patient is discharged. The best remedy is to remember that you are going to be discharged some of these days, and to ask yourself whether your hospital experience is making you better or worse prepared for that event. It is your own fault if you do not profit by your opportunities here. Good times are all right, but loafing all day long, seven days a week for several months, is enough to ruin the best of us.

Are you getting hospitalized? Well, don't.

HE MISSED THE BIG FIGHT.

A number of army periodicals have expressed disgust over the tremendous purse offered in the Willard-Dempsey fight of July 4th. Somehow, after one has lived among hundreds of men who have given an arm or a leg in the cause of freedom, it is difficult for one to burn incense at the shrine of the pugilists, each of whom has an unenviable war record.

Among the civilian sports writers who drew comparisons between the \$50 a month doughboy and the pampered pugilists, none has done it in better style than has Grantland Rice. Having served overseas with the American forces, he knows whereof he speaks:

"And how this Dempsey can hit! No wonder Carl Morris and Fred Fulton and so many others crumpled up before his blows. When he hit Willard it was exactly the same as if some strong man had swung upon the ex-champion with a heavy hammer. He felt as if raw steel had broken through his skull. He fell before a man who must be able to hit harder than any man that ever lived.

"And so, as Willard at thirty-eight passes out, Dempsey at twenty-four becomes champion of the world. The champion boxer — not the champion fighter. For it would be an insult to every doughboy that took his heavy pack through the mules' train to front line trenches to go over the top at dawn to refer to Dempsey as a fighting man. If he had been a fighting man he would have been in khaki when at twenty-two he had no other responsibilities in the world except to protect his own hide.

"So let us have no illusions about our new heavyweight champion. He is a marvel in the ring, the greatest boxing or the greatest hitting machine even the old-timers here have ever seen.

"It would be an insult to every young American who sleeps today from Flanders to Lorraine, from the Somme to the Argonne, to crown Dempsey with any laurels built of fighting courage.

"He missed the big chance of his life to prove his own manhood before his own soul — but beyond that he stands today as the ring marvel of the century, a puncher who will be unbeatable as long as he desires to stay off the primrose way and maintain the wonderful vitality of a wonderful human system."

* * * * *

IT'S ALL IN THE STATE OF MIND

"If you think you're beaten, you are,
If you think you dare not, you don't.
If you'd like to win, but think you can't
It's almost a "cinch" you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you've lost,
For out in the world you find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
— It's all in the state of mind.

Full many a race is lost

Ere even a step is run,

And many a coward fails

Ere even his work's begun,
Think big, and your deeds will grow.

Think small, and you'll fall behind,
Flink that you can, and you will
— It's all the state of mind!

If you think you're outclassed, you are,

You've got to think high to rise,
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You can ever win a prize.

Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the fellow who THINKS he can.

* * * * *

During this hot season it is difficult to understand why the men objected to serving in Siberia.

* * * * *

We have never yet seen the name of the chairman of a draft board on the Welcome Home Committee.

* * * * *

The man who still remains in the service is able to forgive the civilian everything except his Palm Beach suit.

* * * * *

The war must be over. Civilians again outnumber soldiers on the streets of New York.

* * * * *

A great part of the good work of the sanitary corps is undone when the doughboy finds he has to pay a luxury tax on soap.

* * * * *

France is advertising for tourists. About the only Americans who can respond are those who worked in munitions factories during the fighting days.

* * * * *

A nut Sundae will never be able to take the place of the old Saturday night.

* * * * *

There is very little demand for a corn cure at an amputation center.

* * * * *

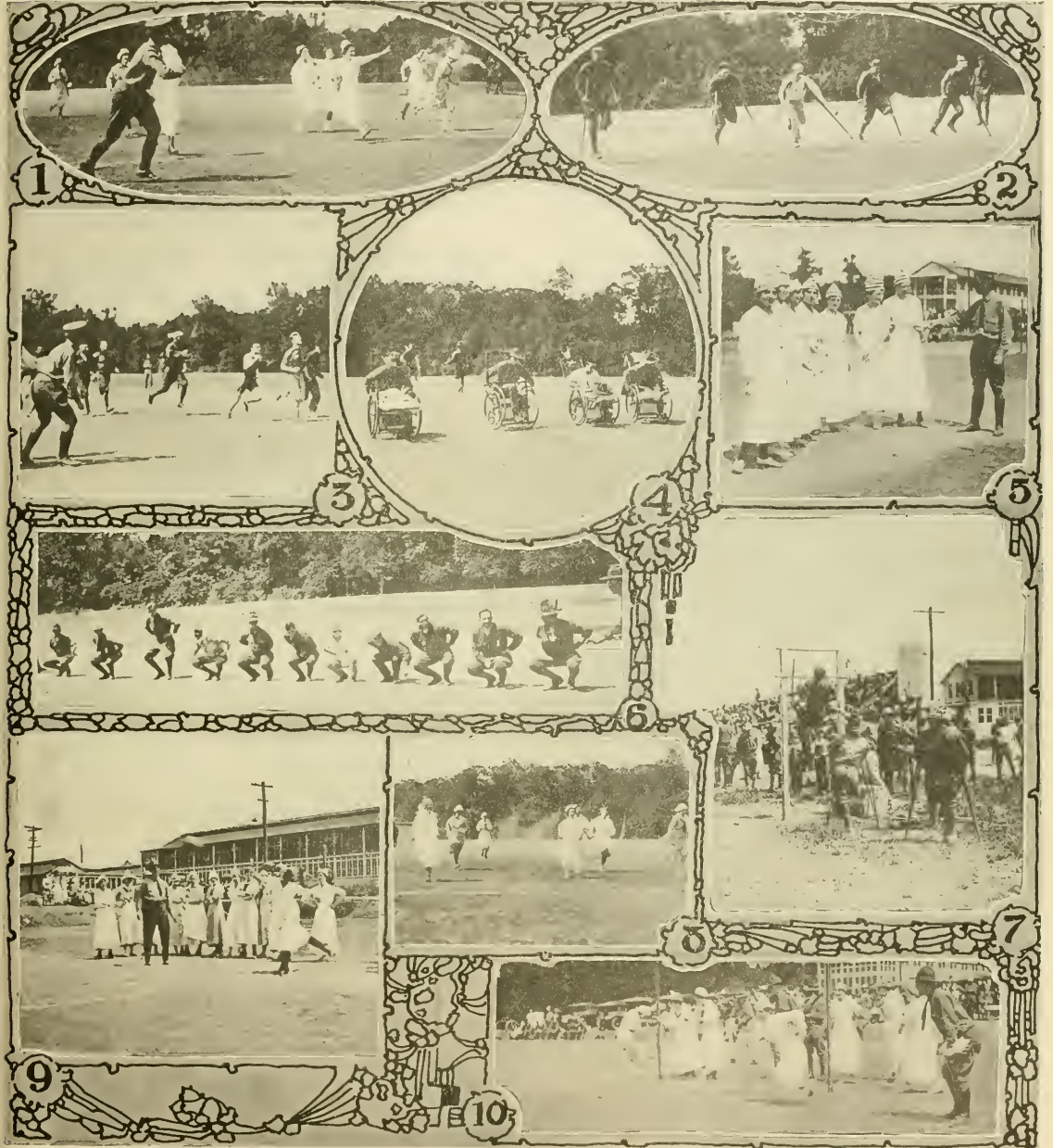
THE FULFILMENT

In Flanders fields the poppies bloom
Above your lowly, hallowed tomb,
That your brave deeds may never die
The torch of freedom lifted high
Shall shine forever where you lie.
No more in Flanders field will grow
The crosses, endless row on row,
For crushed and conquered lies the foe.
We kept the faith, we've seen it through,
Our myriad brave lie dead with you
In Flanders fields.

Sweet be your rest! Our task is done;
The tramp of armies, boom of gun
And furious cry of savage Hun
Are silent now. The victory's won!
Peace to your souls! The victory's won
In Flanders fields.

—Rev. J. A. Williams.

It Was a Great Fourth of July When All at Hospital Entered Field Meet



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CAPTAIN ELSOM AND CORPORAL DAHLHEIMER.

OVER HERE is pleased to present this page of photographs made during the course of the Field Day exercises held here last Friday. It shows that all branches of the Hospital were represented and also that wheel-chair patients and those on crutches are able to indulge in athletics. Photo No. 1 shows Miss Weimans, student nurse, winning the 50-yard dash; No. 2, Corporal Victor Fleming, at the extreme right, winning the crutch race; No. 3, Sgt. Altman winning the 75-yard dash for Corpsmen; No. 4, the finish of the wheel-chair race, Latham, Ward

8, winner; No. 5, Major Corbusier presenting prizes to the winning nurses; No. 6, the deep knee bend for patients; No. 7, the chinning contest and foul shooting contest, for patients; No. 8, nurses and aides in a dash event; No. 9, basketball throwing contest for nurses, student nurses and aides; No. 10, one of the nurses making a great get-away in the shuttle relay race in which the aides were defeated. At the extreme right of photo No. 10 is Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross, who was actively in charge of the field day.

CURRENT QUOTATIONS

"Is this car going to the Canteen, Miss Lieutenant? All right, I'll just hop in and rattle along with you. You ain't a Lieutenant in the Motor Corps, eh? You're just an enlisted man? Well, that ain't your fault, Cut-eey, I'll tell



the world. And, believe me, if I look had anything to do with promotions, you'd be the C. O. of the whole outfit and have your picture on every car. Can I ride in the front seat with you? Thanks. Usually I like to ride in the back of the car and at the end of the seat because I'm sort of a woman hater, but it seems like the minute I set my eyes on you I says, 'Up in the front seat with you, old man, or you're no good.' You girls got it pretty soft riding back and forth all day with a different fellow in the front seat every time. I'd just as soon ride all afternoon this way with you to talk to me. Guess I won't get out at the Canteen this trip; I'll just ride back and forth with you again. Now, I can chow any time. Besides, I ain't hungry when I'm with such a good looking doll like you. You tell 'em, Cut-eey—I'm bashful."

INTIMATE STUFF

By H. A. F.

Pvt. Eppison hopes to be home in time to gather the 1921 peach crop.

Pvt. Ninicols of the Officers' Mess has gone to Atlantic City for a change of diet.

Our diminutive editor, Sergt. Conway, often waits for "buses" on the road. Is that a new name for them, Sergeant?

Sergt. Van Campen spends his afternoons at Colonia's Atlantic City (Sewaren.) The young man sure cuts some figure in a bathing suit.

Pvt. Zimmerman, of laundry fame, is in right with all the nurses. Must be his "taking" ways.

Sergt. Lawrence, recently returned from California, has decided to make his home in Los Angeles. Our top kick visited the movie studio out there and met some screen star. Do you think she will wait until 1921, Charley?

Ask Sergt. Davidson, the electric wizard, what he thinks of his recent hair cut. Some one told him it was done with a broken coco cola bottle. He thinks it was an axe that did the trick.

The popular record on the Post Exchange victrola is "Alcoholic Blues." Ask the boys; they know.

Bugler Evans is through impressing girls. He is in ward 5 with a sprained ankle as a result of trying to be one. Wear boots next time, Evans.

Sergt. Beck was of the opinion that Jess Willard was a real fighter until, well— Why speak of unpleasant things. Better luck next time, Sherlock.

WARD ROOMERS

Hash was served in Ward 1 Monday morning. "Send it in to Miss Doyle, the nurse," the boys said. "I won't eat it," said Miss Doyle. "I don't want to feel like everything."

Evans, the hugler and cartoonist, is a wheel chair patient in Ward 5. Something has gone wrong with his foot. He is known as the "wounded chorus girl."

There is a man in Ward 5 who has the same name as the editor of this weekly masterpiece. There was some confusion in names until it was learned that the Ward 5 man had \$150 on deposit in the Ward office. Then everyone knew it wasn't the ed.

McCarthy, of Ward 1, always has his 48-hour pass made out for 47 hours. A pass for less than 48 hours does not need the signature of the Adjutant.

Brown, of Ward 5, said that Shekter's breath was very young at the end of the mile run the Fourth because it came in short "pants."

Evans, of Ward 28, was arrested in Perth Amboy last Monday night after the show. He loitered around the stage door of the Majestic with a bouquet of Cauliflower waiting for Miss Bisque Tortoni to buy a wine dinner at the Patient's Mess.

Ever since the show at Perth Amboy all of the amputation patients have considered the stage. Kuntzman and Lawson were both seen at the back of the Patients' Mess stealing some coal for make-up.

Simonetti, of Ward 7, has ordered a Ford motor for his wheel chair. His failure to win the wheel chair race is said to be the true cause of this move.

Stack of 15 enjoyed the Perth Amboy show immensely. His present of a bunch of spinach to Miss Virginia Ham (Cpl. Bernstein) of the "Don't Worry Co." was indeed appreciated. But who looked after the corridors while "Stackie" was gone?

Samillis: More than 3,500 women are employed by the Banks of Canada.

Harris: Well, aren't they natural born tellers?

Shorty and Grover, both of Ward 6, tried to "hitch" to and from Atlantic City. They arrived there O.K., but their return journey was interrupted by a terrific rainstorm and but few chances to ride. During the wee small hours Shorty piped:

"Can you pray, Sarge?"

"No."

"Can you sing?"

"No."

"Well," said Shorty, "let's have something religious; let's have a collection."



ONE OF LIEUT. TREICHLER'S TAKING WAYS.

LID IS ON IN RAHWAY.

There is another carnival on in Rahway.

Hospital Order No. 46, dated July 8, contains the following paragraph: Until further notice, enlisted men (detachment and patients) are prohibited from entering the town of Rahway, N. J., except to go to or from the railroad station. Men entering the town on official business will expedite same and will not loiter in the city. This order will be strictly enforced, and violations summarily punished. The Commanding Officer, Detachment, Medical Department will inform all detachment men of this order, and each ward surgeon will see that his patients are informed.

RED CROSS

Through the courtesy of Mr. Hardy of Proctor's Elizabeth Theatre the boys enjoyed some good vaudeville at the Red Cross House last week. Ward & Murray, with lots of "pep" and music, and the famous Hippodrome four were two of the acts that gave snap to the evening. Then there were Miss Evelyn Elkins with her numerous song selections and Baby Glads, whose dancing was well worth seeing. Fletcher & Smith in a blackface act were entertaining. Tabor & Claire, Claude Austin and Benny One also did their share toward making it a huge evening.

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RAHWAY, N. J.

We carry a fine
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CIGARS
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* * *

While in town be
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FOR

M. D. BROSS

Pharmacist

32 CHERRY STREET,

RAHWAY, N. J.

Phone Rahway 234

FRIDAY, THE 1TH

"Come see us catch the greasy pig."
The lurid poster read.
And when the fatal day arrived
'Twas that event that led.

Poor piggy in a wooden box
Was placed upon the ground,
Then 1500 stalwart men
Dashed out and crowded 'round.

The pig, whose brain was numbed by
sleep,

Awoke in vast dismay,
Shrouded by a raging mob
That pounced in savage play.

And if a pig could utter words
I'm sure he'd speak this wish:
"I'm grease, outside—and worse in-
side
Why don't you order fish?"

"ESMERALDA"

K. OF C.

The last week at the K. of C. Building, had a very auspicious opening on Sunday evening, June 29th, in the presentation of a vaudeville show under the direction of Mrs. William J. Mannion, which was replete with offerings of the highest type, the artists displaying versatility in their acts that has seldom been equaled at the Post. "Johnnie Casey," the well known delineator of Irish character, was received with great acclaim, responding to numerous encores, while Miss Mildred Mamato, the youthful comedienne who has won the name of "Camp Merritt's favorite" through her many appearances at this Camp, also delighted her audiences with her impersonation of Al Jolson in some of this artist's best songs. Miss Damato also headed a juvenile minstrel troupe that performed at the building on Wednesday, July 2nd, and notwithstanding the fact that not one of the performers was over fourteen years of age, the show was a splendid success. At both of these performances, gift bags, that have won quite a reputation for the K. of C. in Jersey, were distributed.

Thursday night, the Jewish Welfare Board presented their weekly vaudeville bill which was up to its usual high standard.

Friday, July 4th, candy, cigarettes, chewing gum, matches, and handkerchiefs were distributed in large quantities during the progress of the Field Day sports on the Athletic Field.

In the afternoon by special arrangement with the Central News Company, a direct wire was established at the building from the fight in Toledo, and the big fight was announced blow for blow. Dempsey evidently ruled a favorite here in the camp, judging from the wild applause when the result was finally announced.

Sunday night, July 6th, eleven reels of high class moving pictures were shown, featuring Bert Lytell in the main production, while the inimitable Charlie Chaplin in "A Night at the Show" took the house by storm.

Tonight, Friday, "Big Dance" with lots of jazz, 150 girls from the Bethlehem Ship Building Company. Everybody Dance.

Why, Sar!

Officer—Are you married?
Sgt. Hinkle—No, sir. I bumped into a door.



SCENE AT DINNER FOR MRS. PHILLIPS.

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

Mrs. Emma C. Phillips, of the Red Cross staff, was the recipient of a gold wrist watch at a formal dinner, given as a surprise, at the Cross Keys Inn, last week. Colonel Upshur, the Commanding Officer, was toastmaster and called upon various speakers to express their appreciation of the energy and unselfishness of Mrs. Phillips in her work at the Hospital. Mr. Wilkinson, field director of the Red Cross, told of her Red Cross work; Lt. Col. Albee spoke of Mrs. Phillips' encouragement to the men in the wards. Capt. McCollum told of her work in the social side of the

A. L. A.

The A. L. A. Hospital Library offers the men the opportunity of keeping up to date on the home news. It subscribes to papers from many States and if the particular paper wanted is not on file, the Librarian will arrange to get it.

The following is a revised list of newspapers now on file:

Atlanta Constitution, Denver Rocky Mountain News, Los Angeles Times, Philadelphia Public Ledger, Detroit Free Press, Hartford Courant, Times Picayune (Los Angeles), Boston Evening Transcript, Cincinnati Enquirer, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Kansas City Times and Star, St. Louis Globe Democrat, Daily Times-Herald (Dallas, Tex.), Omaha World-Herald, New York Times, San Francisco Chronicle, and the Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are also papers printed in French, Spanish, Italian and Polish.

The following aides are assigned here for vocational or educational duties: Miss Helen E. Chamberlain, of Bridgeton, N. J., from Camp Upton, N. Y.; Miss Florence M. Beebe, of Youngsville, Pa., from Camp Upton, N. Y.; Miss Helen Bachman, of Philadelphia, from Camp Dix, N. J., and Miss Jeannette Moody, of Ruthersford, N. J., from Camp Grant, Ill.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass } Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass }

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

GALLEY TEN—OVER HERE

* WHAT EVERY SOLDIER *
* OUGHT TO KNOW *

Migratory birds are allowed to pass over the border line between Canada and the U. S.

Practically everything printed in the Government printing office reads from left to right.

Constitution of the U. S. prohibits the bestowal of all titles of nobility except that of K. P.

Iodine boils at 140 degrees Reaumur. There is no record as to when the Patient boils.

Parades are held in summer because most people have their hands in their pockets during the winter season.

The New York state Drug Addict law does not prohibit ickleles.

Eight hours is considered a day's work in New Jersey.

Stamps are made sticky only on one side so that the mint is will have some work to do.

The earth has 140,295,000 square miles of water. (Note: These measurements were taken before July 1, 1919.)

Sauteed calves' liver remains in the stomach two hours and thirty minutes.

THE BEARDED JEST.

When Sgt. Ginsberg, of the Education Service, concluded to re-grow his mustache, he went through military channels and wrote the C. O., as follows:

1. Request permit to wear mustache.

2. I am informed by an enlisted member of the Medical Detachment who has such permission, that application for same should be made to the Commanding Officer.

3. Have worn a mustache in civil life and in the Army continuously for four years, but removed same on transfer to this post on account of existing regulations. As my work in the Educational Service is purely clerical in nature, I am aware of no sanitary objections to the granting of this request.

Lieut. Walsh, the Adjutant, thought it too good a joke to let die so he replied, also through channels, in the following manner:

1. In view of the fact that Peace has been signed by the Nations previously at war, and also considering the nature of your duties at this post, permission to wear mustache is hereby granted. It is suggested that same be kept neatly trimmed at all times, in keeping with your profession and the Army standard of neatness and sanitation.



ARMS AND THE MAN

—Drawn by "Edola."

Pvt. Punk: Legs, aren't necessary; all you need is a little nerve.

POSTER PRIZES.

The Art Alliance of America has sent \$45 prize money to be awarded to those who won in the poster competition held here. The winners are: Otis, Ward 15. \$15 for poster and \$5 for excellent color work and composition; Hannibal, Ward 29, \$10; Honorable mention and \$5 to each: Stone, Kerchin and Meenan, all of Ward 10.

SOCIAL SECRETARY

Miss Theodosia Cox, representing the Y. W. C. A., has arrived at this Hospital and is directing social affairs for the nurses. She met a good many of the nurses at a tea given in the Nurses' Recreation Club and since that time has planned a number of events for the entertainment of the nurses. The principal pastime just now is bathing at Seawaren. Through the efforts of Miss Cox, the Y. M. C. A. of Rahway has invited the nurses to make use of the swimming pool on certain occasions.

Miss Cox may be found at Nurses' Quarters or in the Recreation Club.

Lieutenants Hart and Mossman have been discharged from the Medical Corps and have returned to their homes.

OH, OH, JOE!

Joe Dultz, of the K. of C. secretarial staff, is reported to be engaged. The gang at the K. C. house tried to name the girl; they gave it up after watching him a few nights and concluded that Dultz is engaged to Nurses' Quarters.

Mrs. Blanche Myers, occupational aide of Ward 18, has left for her home in Rochester, N. Y., to be discharged from the service.

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Railway, N. J., Friday, July 18, 1919.

No. 34.

Seeking Recruits In City Campaign

The recruiting campaign to enlist a large number of men in the Medical Detachment of this Hospital got under way this week and will continue for several days. It is planned to release a Medical Corps man for each new man enlisted.

New York City is the place where recruits are being sought and there is every indication that the campaign will be a success. The Hospital workers are acting in conjunction with the General Recruiting Office, 461 Eighth Avenue, in charge of Col. Wilder.

Hospital Sergeant Federman is in charge of the recruiting force from this Hospital. In the group are Pvt. 1st Julius Benedict, Sergeant E. R. Davidson, Pvt. 1st C. E. Robinson Sgt. Wm. L. Leonard, Miss Kimmelman, nurse, and Miss West, reconstruction aide. Major Sellers is devoting considerable time to the work and goes to the city daily to help the work along.

An auto truck was specially rebuilt for recruiting purposes and when it left here it had been converted into a small house which provided a completely equipped office. This truck will be driven by Sgt. Leonard to various parts of the city where crowds are likely to be found and will be used for the various purposes necessary in recruiting.

Sergeants Federman and Davidson and Private Benedict devote most of their time to speech-making, it being their duty to explain to the young men who gather around the truck the benefits to be derived from enlisting in the Medical Detachment of this Hospital. Miss Kimmelman gives demonstrations of the work done by nurses in army hospitals while Miss West shows what is being done in occupational therapy.

One of the points which is being featured is that men may enlist in the Medical Corps for one year. This was impossible previously and is considered a good drawing card. The recruits also have the privilege of taking Government life insurance.

The following classes of men are being sought: Office men, clerks, bookkeepers, dental and surgical assistants, cook, bakers, butchers, waiters, mess attendants, laundry men, motor ambulance drivers, guards, motor mechanics, electricians, artificial limb workers, leather workers, wood workers, academic instructors, laboratory assistants (chemical and bacteriological) and masseurs.

Another point of interest to young men is that those who enlist will be given the opportunity of improving their education while they are in the army.



PATIENTS FROM G. H. NO. 3 SPENDING FURLOUGH AT ENDICOTT, N. Y.

Seated, left to right: Adolphus McKenzie, Ward 4; Nathan Ward, Ward 9; Albert Barden, Ward 17. Standing, left to right: James Gleason and M. B. Scranton, attendants; Ward Pirkey, Ward 26; Miss Hunter, of National League for Woman's Service; Karl Kohl, Ward 23; Mrs. George F. Johnson, and Dallas Houston, Ward 2. These six men have recently returned from an enjoyable visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnson, of Endicott, N. Y. Their stay at the Johnson home was one grand series of motor trips, dinners, lawn fetes, visits to factories and just plain resting in the club rooms maintained in the second floor of the Johnson garage.

Mac, "Killed In Action", Smiles When Decorated

There is a little narrative showing that death is not always fatal.

During the campaign near St. Etienne a Arm's, October 8 to 10, 1918, Corporal Adolphus McKenzie, of Ward 4, was cited by General Pétain of the French Army, for having "displayed extraordinary heroism during the combat," the citation concluding that McKenzie was "killed during the action."

Corporal McKenzie does not believe the latter part of the citation. He lost both legs, it is true, and he has spent all his time since then in hospitals—but he still is very much alive. Just now he is a patient at this hospital and is awaiting the time when he will put on artificial legs and get around like other people.

Recently a Croix de Guerre with silver star arrived at this hospital for Corporal McKenzie and was presented to him by the Commanding Officer. Since then the Corporal has been kept busy blushing and pulling the decoration out of his pocket—for he is too modest to wear the cross on his blouse.

Corporal McKenzie was a member of H Company, 142nd Infantry

1st Lieut. Richard J. Walsh, S. C., Adjutant, is spending a furlough at his home in Geneva, N. Y. Captain William H. Williamson is acting Adjutant in his absence.

SEEING NEW YORK.

Classes in English for foreign-born men have on two successive Saturdays made sight-seeing expeditions to New York City. They have been in charge of their instructor, Miss Mabel F. Randolph, and Miss Shull, of Perth Amboy.

The men are taken from the hospital to the city in an auto and travel in the same way from point to point of interest. On July 5 they made an uptown tour. On July 12 they explored the downtown section of the city as well, visiting the public library, the aquarium, and the Woolworth Tower.

ATHLETIC TOURNAMENT

The Red Cross is arranging an athletic tournament to be held this evening from 6 to 8 o'clock on the athletic field. The main feature of the evening will be a wrestling bout between Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy department, and Jimmie Condos, champion middleweight of the world. Max and Condos are old-time rivals and are certain to put up a fast bout. There will be six other wrestling and boxing numbers on the bill.

After 8 o'clock there will be a moving picture show in the Red Cross house.

MOVIES AT R. C. HOUSE

July 18—Mick Sennett and Charley Chaplin comedies.

July 19—Wallace Reid, "Too Many Millions."

July 23—Dorothy Gish, "The Hope Chest," and Mack Sennett comedy.

Ball Team Wins In Hospital League

Congratulations to the members of our baseball team, and to the Hospital for having such able representatives.

Our team has been declared the winner of the pennant in the Hudson River Hospital League, defeating the other five in good style. In fact the Colonia team has not lost a league game.

Immediately after the announcement had been made, arrangements were begun for the playing off of the grand championship between the Colonia team and the East View team which won the championship in the East River League. It was set for Wednesday, July 14, at Columbia University grounds, New York City. Rainy weather caused a postponement of the game until July 17. A full report will be found in next week's issue of this newspaper.

The members of the team are to be congratulated for their splendid work on the baseball field. Congratulations also are due to Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross, for his success in arranging games, and to Captain Buck for the improvement noted since he was made coach.

The news that General Hospital No. 3 had won the baseball championship of the Hudson River Hospital league caused great rejoicing among those who have watched the splendid work of our team. The announcement was received from the New York headquarters of the Red Cross.

The Colonia team has a perfect score having won five league games without losing any. Bronx finished second, Dix third, Otisville fourth, Merritt fifth and Debarcation Hospital No. 3, sixth. Dix forfeited two games by its failure to play Colonia and Merritt.

In the East River League the championship was won by East View, the other teams finishing in the order named: Fox Hills, Mitchell Field, Upton, Mills and Debarcation Hospital No. 5.

BARKER IN A NO HIT NO RUN GAME; GETS GOOD SUPPORT

(By Sgt. 1st H. A. Leigh)

Who ever said thirteen was an unlucky number had better get in touch with the Hospital Ball Team of Colonia. Our boys won their thirteenth straight game on July 13th.

Barker pitched a great game, shutting out the Wa. Clark Wire Co. without a hit or run and only 27 men facing him. The boys played a fast game in the field giving

him perfect support by accepting every chance without an error.

USA GH NO 3

R. H. P. O. A. E.

Cunningham, 1b	1	1	3	0	0
Heffner, 2b	1	1	3	0	0
Gardner, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Fetty, c	1	3	7	1	0
Petronis, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Heine, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Barker, p	1	1	5	0	0
Gowans, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Witt, cf	0	2	3	0	0
Picard, ss	1	1	0	0	0

Total 8 11 27 11 0

WA CLARK WIRE CO.
of Elizabeth

R. H. P. O. A. E.

Kitzler, 3b	0	0	4	1	0
Rhodes, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Schneider, c	0	0	8	1	0
Martin, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Blawas, 1b	0	13	1	0	0
Begley, p	0	0	2	0	0
Bolle, ss	0	0	2	2	1
Cummings, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Portman, 2b	0	0	0	2	1
Newman	0	0	0	0	0

Total 0 0 24 12 3

USA GH No. 3, Colonia—

2 0 0 0 1 5 0 x—8
Wa Clark Wire Co.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary

Earned runs—Colonia, 6. Two-base hits—Fetty, 2; Gowans, Three-base hit. Picard. Home run. Petronis. Base on balls—off Begley, 2; off Barker, none. Struck out—Barker, 8; by Begley, 5. Wild pitches—Begley, 2. Stolen bases, Cunningham, 1; Heffner, 3; Gardner, 1. Umpires, Milligan and patient.

Notes of the Game

Barker finished strong, fanning two batters in the ninth. After the last man had been retired the bleachers gave Tom the hand.

Not a man reached first base.

The wrecking crew was on the job in the 7th inning making two home runs, a bagger, a double and three singles, for a total of five runs. Picard, a new man on short, started the onslaught with a three-bagger.

Fetty stung the ball for two two-baggers and a homer.

It would be hard to mention any special play, as the boys all played a fast game.

Before the game Hall entertained the crowd with the mascot, Bill. Sam was on the job, too.

BEAT STANDARD OIL 6 TO 0

The Standard Oil Co.'s team of Elizabeth played here Saturday, July 12 and put up a fast game in the field, but the heavy hitting of our wrecking crew won the twelfth straight game by the score of 6 to 0. Our boys played a fast game in the field and had six stolen bases to their credit.

GH NO 3

R. H. P. O. A. E.

Cunningham, 1b	1	2	12	0	0
Heffner, p	1	1	0	1	0
Gardner, 3b	0	0	4	1	1
Fetty, c	1	1	3	0	0
Petronis, rf	1	2	1	0	0
Barker, 2b	1	3	4	8	0
Gowans, lf	0	1	0	1	0
Witt, cf	1	1	2	0	0
Ward, ss	0	0	1	5	2

Total 6 11 27 16 3



BILL, THE GOAT, AND HALL, HIS CHAUFFEUR.

—Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

There may be some doubt as to who won the war, but we all know that Bill, the goat, won the baseball pennant for G. H. No. 3. At least, he has been a prominent character on the baseball field ever since he received the name plate which ornaments his neck. The following General Orders have been issued for the care, etc., of Bill:

1. Sgt. Allison—Report his arrival through proper channels; 2. Pvt. Finkle—Build him a home; 3. Sgt. Wright—Massage and bathe at least twice a week; 4. Pvt. Butler—Beard kept neatly trimmed; 5. Sgt. Heath—Furnish food (anything from ice cream to tin cans); 6. Sgt. Federman—Keep clothing in good condition; 7. Sgt. Lawrence—See that he answers reveille every morning; 8. Sgt. Durning—To keep him from goldbricking; 9. Pvt. Robison—Furnish entertainment; 10. Major Sellers—To re-enlist him for another year.

STANDARD OIL

R. H. P. O. A. E.

Woodruff, ss	0	0	1	4	0
McShane, 3b	0	0	2	3	1
Hartzell, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Fry, p	0	0	1	0	1
Hogan, lf	0	3	4	1	0
Petrie, rf	0	1	2	0	0
Price, 2b	0	1	1	1	0
Gerhardt, c	0	0	3	0	0
Aichele, c	0	0	2	0	0
Reed, cf	0	1	0	9	0
Dillon, p	0	0	0	0	9

Total 0 6 24 9 2
GH No. 3 0 6 24 3 0 0 x—6
Standard Oil 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary: Earned runs—Colonia, 1. Three-base hits, Fetty, Petronis, Barker, Gowans. Base on balls—off Heffner, none; off Fry, 1. Struck out—by Heffner, 3; by Fry, 1. Double play, Ward to Barker to Cunningham. Stolen bases—Cunningham, 2; Petronis, 1; Barker, 1; Witt, 2. Umpires, Lt. Diekman and patient.

DEFEAT MICHELIN TEAM

On July 9 the Michelin Tire Co. of New Brunswick made our boys work hard to pull out a victory in a well-played game. The Colonia boys came from behind twice and by their hard hitting and fast base running won by the score of 8 to 7. Petronis, Barker and Gowans did heavy hitting.

GH No. 3 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 x—8
Michelin 1 0 2 0 0 0 4 0 0—7

Summary: Earned runs—Colonia, 5; Michelin, 4. Two-base hits—Petronis, 2; Gowans, 1; Rood, 1; Dickinson, 1. Three-base hits, Gowans, Herman. Base on balls—off Barker, 1; off Evans, 3. Struck out—by Barker, 3; by Evans, 3.

Double plays, Cunningham to Barker; Ward to Heffner to Cunningham; Dickinson to C. Crabel. Passed ball, Herman. Hit by pitched by Evans, 1. Umpires, Major Sellers and Lt. Sillman.

J. W. B.

The Jewish Welfare Board offered the Post the chance of seeing the local talent that performed at Perth Amboy, when, on the evening of July 10, it presented several acts of the bill at the K. of C. house. The big interest in the vaudeville bill was shown by the packed house which greeted the actors. It was one of the biggest crowds seen in the K. of C. house.

Owing to the smallness of the stage it was found necessary to omit the drill by the 16 one-legged patients. This act made a great hit at Perth Amboy and may be seen here at a later date, if present arrangements are carried through.

The bill included the violin and whistling act of Casper and Billingsley; character impersonations by Sergeant Davidson; a demonstration of physical fitness by Sergeant Maximoff; songs by Sergeant Banks, who introduced "They Used to Call Her Baby," and the musical comedy tabloid, "Don't Worry." Sergeant Stack, who wrote and produced this number for the Perth Amboy show, again took the leading role, that of "Miss Bisque Torton." The cast of characters amused the crowd. In the list were Mr. Ben I. Dietine, Pvt. Frank Ward; Mr. Steem Heet, a janitor, Pvt. Chermol; Mr. Jack Angsill, detective, Corp. Pat Lester; Mr. J. Pagem, a bellboy, Pvt. Tom Reilly. The dancing chorines may be identified as follows: Miss Demie Tasse, Sgt. Beckmyer; Miss Cassie Role, Corporal Barker; Miss Consee May, Pvt. Glickman; Miss Cavy Are, Pvt. Bruce, and Miss Virginia Ham, Corp. Bernstein. The scene was in the lounge room of the Hotel Ja-Da; the time, Ingersoll; the place,

Howanue Island.

The gowns were attractive and worn with remarkable success. The songs and dances were put over in good style, Stack, Reilly and Ward being encored several times in their numbers.

At the close of the show the J. W. B. and the K. of C. handed souvenir packages to all in the house.

Secretary Siegel is making arrangements to give this bill of vaudeville in several nearby cities. He has booked it at the Raritan arsenal for July 21 and at the Caldwell rifle range for July 23.

NATIONAL CANTEN

The National Canteen has instituted a series of Saturday night parties. At last week's party there were contests in quoits and archery for patients. Moriarity and Cinila were the winners among the 24 entrants in quoits, while Nathan Ward and Salvenburg won at archery. An outdoor movie show was given later in the evening. Pvt. Tom Chermol was the operator.

Miss Brooks, hostess, has left for a vacation of several weeks. Miss Hunter is in charge during her absence.

Among the recent volunteer workers at the Canteen were the Misses Katherine Thomas, Helen Thomas, Virginia Montgomery, Agnes Hutchinson, Ruth Nichols, Ruth Kennard, Carroll Hinman, Frances Hinman, Georgia Hansel, Dorothy Sperry, Mary Leach and Estelle Denslow.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

All games at Colonia.
July 19—Port Jay.
July 20—American Railway Express, Newark.
July 23—Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.
July 26—Newark Teachers' Club.
July 27—Rahway Athletic Ass'n.
July 30—Montclair Athletic Club (twilight game).
Aug. 2—Standard Oil Co., Elizabeth.
Aug. 3—Sawn & Finch, Elizabeth.



THE HOSPITAL WARD STAFF

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

Foreground—Sgt. Werner. First row—left to right, Miss Hoagland, Miss Propst, Miss McGovern, Miss Barnes, head aide; Captain Stewart, Chief of Service; Mr. Potter, head of Academic work; Miss Williams, head aide; Miss Sanborn. Second row—Mr. Pollock, head aide; Miss Spiers, Miss Pooley, Miss Foster, Miss Hart-

man, Mrs. Potter, Miss Eason, Miss Freeman, Miss Woodruff. Third row—Miss Benham, Miss Park, Miss Saunders, Miss Wilde, Miss Cleaves, Miss Sampson, Miss Rickard, wireless instructor.

Two instructors, Miss Stevenson and Miss Stone, were on furlough when this photograph was made.

To Disabled American Soldiers

by DR. MAURICE BOURHILLON.

Director National Institute for Disabled Soldiers, France.

Since I have been called the grandfather of the movement for the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers let me speak to you as I should speak to my children and give you a few words of advice before I leave your powerful and wonderful country. You have been the valiant brother-at-arms of our brave poilus. I believe that after their example of duty gloriously fulfilled on the battlefields, those of you who have been seriously wounded will also imitate

them in their return to civil life.

For more than four years we have been making the greatest possible effort in France to assure to our disabled soldiers an honorable and worthy existence for the rest of their lives. Many of them, on leaving their beds of suffering, were discouraged and believed that they could never accomplish anything useful again. We have proved to them that almost all could advantageously earn their living by working, and

such a large number have been convinced that the 124 vocational schools which we have established have been insufficient for all those who have wished to learn a trade. As a result we intend to enlarge these schools and establish new ones. Thousands and thousands of disabled soldiers have already left the schools, filled with enthusiasm and satisfaction at again being able to occupy positions in society, as a rule better than those which they held before the war.

And yet, any of our French soldiers believed that, inasmuch as they had been wounded in serving the Nation, the Nation ought to support them for the rest of their lives. France, no more than America, thinks of quibbling over the right of her wounded soldiers to generous compensation for their disabilities, but she is convinced that she should give a further proof of her appreciation of the valiant defenders by placing them in a position to serve their country again through their work. We have had some difficulty in convincing those who did not believe as we did and in proving to them that an inactive life is dangerous for men who still have many years before them; the saying that idleness is the mother of all the vices is too true. Some of them, fortunately a small number, have held to their wrong convictions and it is through a comparison of their actual existence with the lives of the soldiers who are training themselves by means of a brave and happy apprenticeship in our schools that we easily see which are the ones who have best understood their own true interests.

I have just been visiting the first

institution which the American people have organized for giving you assistance in the reconstruction of your lives. I have noted more than once the devotion and clear-sightedness of the men and women who have undertaken this work. * * *

I firmly believe that just as our French soldiers have done, you will understand that it is your duty both to America and to yourselves to put into the reconstruction of your lives the same ardor and courage which you gave evidence of when you came to the aid of France.

This is the, best which that I can make for those to whom we have pledged a deep and sincere gratitude and to whom we wish with all our hearts to remain united in peace as well as in war.

Make Your 10 per cent. Extra

BY SHOPPING AT

B. ENGELMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE

128 MAIN STREET

RAHWAY, N. J.

Ladies' Bathing Suits in newest materials and styles at \$3.98 up.
Nurses' Uniforms, in white or blue, regulation styles, at \$3.50.
White Mercerized Poplin or Linene for Uniforms at 50c a yard.
Bathing Shoes, Caps, Bags and all other accessories at low prices.

Metal Cut Beads, in all colors and sizes, at low prices.

Remember 10 cents off each dollar to all connected with U. S. Hospital No. 3.

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RAHWAY, N. J.

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

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Friday, July 18, 1919.

REALIZING THE IDEAL.

Three things man must have if he would possess even so much as a semblance of that elusive condition known as happiness. The trefail, it need scarcely be explained, is composed of the three most common ingredients of our daily life—food, shelter and clothing.

Let any of the three be missing and man becomes a dissatisfied, an unhappy and, in time, a destructive being. The humorous slogan of the doughboy, "When do we eat?" is nothing more than the modern method of uttering the most primitive of instincts. The mental torture of the city people in vain search of flats and apartments is a 20th century version of the antediluvian world-being whose first and most natural instinct was to seek shelter. The never-ending crowd wending its way to the doors of store-keepers is not essentially different from the colony of cliff dwellers who lost no opportunity to provide themselves with the pelts of fur-bearing animals, in the days before merchants and advertising combined to bring raiment within the ready reach of all.

Many a writer of practical economics has devoted his best thought to this triple aspect of material happiness and has come to the conclusion that, given an instance where the three could be found in generous and impartial distribution, the happiness of the individuals concerned was sure to follow.

Now it may surprise some hundreds of our local readers when we make the statement that, all things considered, the ideal life is immediately within the grasp of all at this Hospital. Consider, for a moment, the marvelous location of the ideal town. It is in the very center of a most beautiful tract of ground where all the beauties of nature are found in season and where an abundance of light and fresh air make for the best of health. Yet, it is within a few minutes of colony, of which we speak, was specially de- the greatest city in the world. The little signed for community life and everything was

built for the convenience of the greatest number.

Here all are of equal rank at the start—their promotion is the result of endeavor or some particular aptitude. They eat the same kind of food, wear the same kind of clothing, obey the same general regulations. The least sign of physical ailment brings the best of medical attention and nursing. The best traits of the men are noted and developed. They are placed at work in the line for which they are best suited. Each individual is given a chance to develop himself to the utmost. The work is seldom difficult; the hours would be termed "good" by any industrial employee.

With the approach of evening, the members of the community are free to do as they please. They may leave the little colony at sundown and seek diversion and recreation; or they may remain within the streets of their own little city and be assured of the best of entertainment. To an outsider the entertainment features of the community cause unending admiration. At least four nationally known organizations maintain specially constructed houses for the entertainment of the community members. There are dances and motion picture shows and vaudeville bills and home talent performances. Often there is a gift box for every one attending.

At the close of the entertainment the guest may seek a quiet reading room or retire to his sleeping quarters. He slumbers in a much more attractive place than a hall bedroom or an ordinary tenement house. His bed is in a house that boasts of electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold water, shower baths and perfect ventilation in all seasons.

Yes, this is the Army of which we are speaking; and the particular branch to which we have reference is the Medical Corps as it may be found at U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3. Considered from every possible angle, this particular Hospital offers greater inducements to the average man than may be expected of any city.

Those who are making the most urgent demands to be discharged are doing the very thing that should be expected of humans. They have been well treated and they long for a return to those hazy before-the-war days. This is a commendable view for those who have found themselves in life and who have the ambition to carry out their plans. Yet there are many who might well consider a one-year re-enlistment in the Medical Corps. During that term they may acquire many advantages not possible during the hurry-up days of warfare. They may equip themselves, while the world is righting itself and return to civilian endeavors at some future date with the brightest prospects for success.

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Perhaps the visiting girls coined the phrase, "The Siege of Colonia."

• • • • •

Several who attended the Field Meet thought that the chinning contest had something to do with conversation.

AT HOME IN THE WATER.

The therapeutic value of swimming has been tested in England and has received the approval of the military and medical authorities. It was found that many men who were afflicted with injuries or paralysis of the lower limbs and who could not get along comfortably on land, were very much at home in the water. A British writer on medical topics writes of the experiments:

"Many merits have been claimed for baths, but not, so far as we know, this, until recently. We have had the opportunity of seeing the bath at the special surgical (orthopedic) military hospital at Tooting, and it was quite obvious that it was having a beneficial effect upon many of the patients who used it. The effect on cases, for instance, of partial paraplegia is produced by a combination of causes—physical, physiological, and mental. The high specific gravity of the water, as compared with air, buoys up the limbs, and the absence of friction with the surface of the bed renders movement easier; when the man swims, or while he is learning, the muscles receive natural physiological stimulus originating in the cortex, and a beneficial mental effect is produced by the man's discovery that he can move his limbs and get about in the water. The building of a swimming-bath sounds an elaborate business, but that established at the hospital at Tooting, by Lieut.-Col. D. K. McDowell, the officer in charge, with the help of the British Red Cross Society, was quickly put up at no great cost by the conversion of what had been a lavatory. It is not big, nor is it deep, but appears to answer the purpose very well."

* * * * *

"SLYSTINSKI."

"Still losing weight;" then stepping briskly on,

The surgeon leaves him, huddled in his chair, To wear away the day unnoticed there, A wasting waif of Russia's far-sewn spawn, The changing ward, with whom his lot is thrown,

Mimic his shrug and lightly pass him by, As they would toss aside the books which tie About his cot. And thus he lives, alone.

Yet not alone. How can he be alone With friends of ne'er-to-be-forgotten names, With Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, for his own, With Shakespeare, Darwin, Dickens, William James, With Masfield, Conrad, Ingersoll and Synge? Alone? The man companions like a king.

—Frank Prentice Rand.

• • • • •

At last the "drys" have succeeded in killing the hen that laid the golden fizz.

• • • • •

Wouldn't it be just our luck to be discharged on Labor Day?

• • • • •

The Medical Corps man will never advise his children to lead an orderly life.

RED CROSS

The addition of two Aides to the Red Cross staff has brought a great deal of pleasure to the convalescent soldiers, particularly since both of the new aides have served overseas and have a common basis of understanding with the men. The new arrivals are Mrs. Eleanor C. Prime and Miss Edna Winslow. They served with the A. E. F. in France and with the Army of Occupation in Germany. They were at Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt's hospital at Vichy and later proceeded to Colbelen and Wiesbaden.

Dorothy Claire's singing was a great factor in the success of Monday's vaudeville bill at the Red Cross House. Kamplain and Belle did a clever bit of comedy and the boys were reluctant to see them go. Clark and La Vere's music added "pep" to the evening. Alire's juggling was also a feature. Mr. and Mrs. Harney and O. C. Hamilton also did their bit well.

The Jones family, all dressed as five sailors, certainly furnished our boys with some real music on Thursday night's bill; from the youngest to the "daddy" each was appreciated. Miss Carrie Lillie made them all laugh with her original humor and her songs rendered in characteristic manner. Grace Bishop and Harvey did their "Oh, Gosh!" act and were also well received. A good quartet, "The Four of Us," Fred G. Harten, formerly of the Blue Paradise Co., and Emmet Guilfoyle, once the comedian with the Anna Held, Jr. production, also featured the bill. Tracy & Reba were also on the bill.

K. O. F. C.

The jazz dancing party given last Friday night was a great success. The girls were from the Bethlehem Ship Building Company. In addition to being good dancers, they provided an abundance of light refreshments. The girls' committee included Miss Marian Kirk, Miss Helen Morrow and Miss Katherine Sullivan.

Secretary Kiernan started something last week when he took a group of convalescent soldiers to a private bathing beach at Elberon, N. J. He had made arrangements to entertain the boys there as long as they wanted to stay. Most of them went for two days—and as soon as they saw the place they asked the Secretary to have their passes extended. This week a number of Detachment men are going to Elberon. The program will be continued during the hot weather. Those anxious to make the trip should apply to Secretary Kiernan or Secretary Dultz.

A. L. A.

The Vocational Library has added a number of books which will be of value to men who are planning to return to civil life. In the list are the Modern Business Series of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, Geib, Hints to Homesteaders; Bloomfield, Employment Management; Baker, Roads and Pavements; Davis & Wilson, Irrigation Engineering; Lyon, Soils and Fertilizers; Beable, Commercial Russia; Cooper, Understanding South America; Esenwein & Chambers, Art of Short Story Writing; Hendrick, Opportunities in Chemistry.

Y. M. C. A.

A monster Air dome in which all stationed at this hospital may enjoy the latest movies is now one of the many features of entertainment at this Post. It is situated directly in front of the Y. M. C. A. building in a natural amphitheatre shaded by beautiful trees and swept by cool breezes off the little lake at the foot of the hill.

It was erected by the Detachment men under the supervision of Sergeant Bullard. The material used in construction is that left over from the numerous projects of building in and about the post.

OUTDOOR PLAY.

Fifty women of the Post, Nurses, Aides, and Student Nurses, are rehearsing for an outdoor allegorical play, "The Spirit of the Wood" and "Pandora's Box," to be presented here within two weeks. The play was written by Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones, supervisor of Aides, and is an adaptation of the original "Pandora's Box."

The play will be given three evenings to enable everyone on the Post to see it. The first evening on the lawn at the home of the Commanding Officer; the other performances, one for patients, and the one for detachment men, will be given on the lawn at Green Gables.

NORTON DECORATED

Sergeant John W. Norton, an amputation case of Ward 24, has been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. He was a member of I Company, 29th Infantry. The citation accompanying the decoration says:

"For extraordinary heroism in action near St. Thibault, France, August 6, 1918. While heading his platoon toward the Vesle river, Sergeant Norton encountered extreme machine gun fire. Exposing himself to determine the exact location from which this fire was being made, he was seriously wounded, but he continued to direct the fire of his men, even after he was no longer able to move with them. His action greatly aided his platoon to advance and join the remainder of the Company."

LIEUT. ROHN CITED

Lieut. Gertrude Rohn, who prevails to taking charge of the information desk in the Red Cross house was associated with the Red Cross Motor Unit. Has received a letter from the private secretary to Secretary Baker commending her and her associates for the work done here by the Motor Unit. The letter says: Dear Mrs. Rohn:

From Dr. F. P. Keppel, formerly Assistant Secretary of War, now director of Foreign Relief of the Red Cross. Secretary Baker has learned of your work in the Motor Corps at Rahway. He tells me to express to you the deep appreciation which the War Department feels for the unflinching helpfulness of the efforts which you and your associates have made. Will you not express to them also the thankfulness of the Secretary of War for all that you have done?

Ralph Hayes, Private Secretary. Those at the Hospital are aware of Lieut. Rohn's work while with the Motor Unit and will rejoice to hear that the War Department has taken official notice of her success.



THE WORKERS IN THE PERSONNEL OFFICE

—Photo by Captain Treichler

Is there anyone in Uncle Sam's service who has not gone to the Personnel office to "ride" the men there about a shortage in last month's pay, a lost Liberty Bond, an extra pair of socks charged on the equipment record or to discuss the common problem of insurance and compensation? The "noes" have it. Here is a picture of the group of our own Personnel office, including Lieut. Chapman, the officer in charge. Those in the

photo are: Front row, left to right, Pvt. 1st Charles J. Rector, Pvt. 1st Daniel P. Gillen, Pvt. 1st Goldie C. Guthrie, Pvt. 1st William F. Anoskey, Pvt. 1st Chas. H. Donaldson. Middle row, Sgt. Wm. H. Roberts, Cpl. Edgar T. Randolph, Sgt. 1st Arthur H. Mathewson, Lt. Orren D. Chapman, Sgt. 1st Loren H. Crabtree. Top row, standing, Pvt. 1st Harry T. Davis, Pvt. 1st Albert Lochra, Cpl. Edwin A. Laudenslager, Pvt. 1st Otto J. Precht.

PROMOTIONS

The following promotions in the Orthopedic Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

To be Sergeant 1st Class, Sergeant Earl Erskin, Med. Dept.

To be Sergeants, Corp. Fred Von Deylon, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Robb, discharged; Corp. Lester B. Holmes, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Strout, discharged.

To be Corporal, Orthopedic Det., Med. Dept., Pvt. Harold Covert, vice Corp. Von Deylon; Pvt. Charles Ernberger, vice Corp. Holmes; Pvt. 1st Harry Hertler, vice Corp. Posner; Pvt. 1st George Marchessault, vice Corp. Treasurer; Pvt. 1st Charles Sheffield, Med. Dept., vice Corp. McAniff.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date:

To be Cook, Pvt. 1st Paul Ambrose, Med. Dept.

To be Privates 1st Class: Privates Roy C. Bickle, Aloysius Braxmeyer, Howard Bruce, Salvatore Canderella, Bennie F. Carpenter, Albert Caprara, Charles H. Casper, John Dorney, Vincenzo Delvisio, Elmo D'Angelantonio, Murphy Eddelman, Delbert Fletcher, Joseph Furnaro, Sherry R. Garton, Albert Gerber, Charles Graham, Lloyd Houston, George F. Hyatt, Barge Hancock, Russell C. Johnson, George Kearns, Mervin Mensch, William Mountila, William J. McNamee, Edward J. O'Rourke, Thomas Reilly, Fred Schaef, Earl H. Sholmartin.

The following named enlisted men, Medical Department, are to be rated as nurses, effective this date: Pvt. 1st Benjamin Goldbirsch, Pvt. 1st Daniel A. Johnson.

Private Daniel A. Johnson, Medical Department, is promoted to the grade of Private 1st Class, Medical

Department, effective July 1, 1919.

On the day following receipt of this order each ward surgeon will assemble the patients in his ward and caution them about the danger involved in speeding with wheel chairs on the inclines in the corridors. A few cases of serious injury have occurred without reasonable excuse, and it is desired to prevent recurrence. Offenders will be subject to discipline and punishment.

By Order of

LT. COLONEL UPSHUR,
Richard J. Walsh, 1st Lieut., S. C.

ENTERTAIN NURSES

The social life of the nurses is about to take on a few new thrills.

Through the activity of Philip Heusel of the Red Cross entertainment office, several fraternal societies of Newark are arranging a series of Tuesday evening entertainments at which 25 nurses will be guests. The Shriners gave the first party Tuesday evening, dinner and the theatre being the chief offerings. Next Tuesday the Elks will entertain the nurses, and in the coming weeks the Knights of Columbus and the Rotary Club will be hosts. The National League for Woman's Service is providing the transportation.

Mr. Heusel is working in conjunction with Mr. Schalk of the W. C. C. S.

MAJOR JOHNSON HERE.

Major Franklin W. Johnson, formerly Chief of the Educational Service here, and recently attached to the Surgeon General's office, Washington, returned to this hospital last week for an operation. He will remain about three weeks, after which he will be discharged and return to his former duties as principal of the University of Chicago high school.



FIFTY-FIFTY.

Old Curiosity Shopper—Oh, my dear boy, how is your leg?

Dear Boy—Fine, thanks. How's yours?

BARRACK BUNK

Pat Fox is peeved because in last week's issue we spelled his name "Fix." Cheer up, Pat, remember what happened to your cat.

Corporal Critchlow, of the School, explained to some visitors that the curative gardens are so named because they cure the workers in one day—they never come back.

Corporal Schneider, of the School, was sent out to cut weeds growing in a field of sweet corn. Corporal Critchlow caught him cutting corn and all and rescued the corn just in time. Schneider lives in the Bronx, which really is not an agricultural district.

Wagoner Cotton is studying to be a magician. The other day he took a carbudefor apart and had enough parts left to build another.

Cappolina says he heard of an ant-race to Europe. The winner went by way of Ice Plant (wherever that is).

Sgt. Lynch's favorite cry at the Ambulance garage is, "Where are all the pillows?" He thinks Rice eats them.

O'Malley, who longed 10 months for a furlough, hasn't even sent a post card to his friends. Maybe he thinks he has a 10-month furlough.

On nights when there are dances at both the K. C. and the Y, Sgt. Thomas gets all out of breath running back and forth to keep all his dance dates.

Sergeant Cleary invested a large part of his June pay in hair oil and the first time he went to New York he was pursued by a man who wanted him to pose for Arrow collar advertisements.

Benedict, who recently was a patient in Ward 5, and then took a short furlough, remarks that his furlough passed much faster than did his time in the ward.

"Props" Smith, of the School, says that if he had a name like Corp. Treasure he could be an everlasting hit with the girls.

Jimmie Reed, the elegant ward-master, and another corpsman, rode to Elizabeth one night with a very charming girl. Jimmie was happy because he was holding her hand most of the way—or he thought it was her hand until he reached Elizabeth and discovered it was the mitt of his fellow corpsman.

Muleahy, Ward Master in 12, has been told where he can buy soap.

WARD ROOMERS.

Dushon's favorite reflection in Ward 7 is "Another slight operation."

Tiedeman and Lucas were discussing, in Ward 8, the beauties of the various sections of the country. They praised the Georgia Peaches, the Maryland chickens and others, and finally Lucas said, "Yes, but the Jersey mosquito has them all beat."

One of the Ward 7 men was announcing that he had "stolen Dushon's girl." "Well," said Dushon, "you can have her. I guess I have all the presents."

Larry Dunn was counting his change. "It's a great life," he said, "if you don't week-end."

One of the boys in Ward 17 was kidding McDonough by assuming an Irish brogue. "And I suppose," said the jollier, "you'll be after meeting the colleens on Brawd street, will ye?" And McDonough said, "What's the use of being shell-shocked if you don't show it?"

Herman Hahn, of Ward 16, has returned from a furlough spent at his home in Bellefontaine, Ohio. During his absence he rode in a parade, read Joe Jackson's joke book and stopped at the Biltmore hotel, from whence he emerged with three cakes of Biltmore soap. When he was leaving home Hahn was several hours too early for the Thursday train, but the station agent said if he hurried he would catch the Wednesday train which was only about three miles out of town.

There has been a mop missing in Ward 23 for the past week. Nothing could be learned of its whereabouts until yesterday A. M. when Walters, of that ward, stalked into the Red Cross House carrying part of it on his upper lip. (Yes, we think it is supposed to be a mustache.) Private Bender spends all of his spare time cultivating, pruning, plowing it, etc.

One of the colored patients was leaning on his crutches watching the field athletes. "There ain't nothing in them running races for me," he said to a Sergeant standing nearby, "but, Boss, just you wait until they call them razor contests."

One of the one-legged entrants in the chinning contest was objected to on the grounds that he did not have as much weight to lift as the other boys.

Mohney, of Ward 26, returned Monday with the enthusiastic announcement that the Freeman parties at East Orange are getting better than ever. And that's saying a great deal.

DEEP STUFF

Sgt. Gillies, of the Patients' mess, did a high dive the other day and while coming up became confused. He seized a couple of posts—and the "posts" came to life and so did the owner.

To the Editor of OVER HERE:

The sign on the door leading into Officers' Ward reads, "No Thorough Fare." I'd like to know what kind of "fare" those poor officers get if it is not "thorough fare," and there is the sign saying it is not. Should I see the Mess Officer or the Nurse?

"22 SHOT."

OFFICERS' REPORT

Lieut. Silman is taking lessons on the drum. He plays mostly in the key of G-whizz.

At Thursday's concert in the Officers' club, Lieut. Mark passed the hat (for a new piano) and got eight cents. At that rate the new piano will get here just about the day the hospital is closing.

The Officers who have been swimming at Sewaren have learned a good deal about the rowing of boats. Major Sellers made a vain attempt to pull away while Lieut. Fraser held the painter and Lieut. Hart discovered that it is better to lift the anchor before dipping the oars.

Someone changed the belongings of Lieut. Anthony's room to Lieut. Hart's room, and vice versa. They were a bewildered pair until they solved the trick.

Lieutenants Moran and McNamara had a wild auto race the other night. They made upwards of 10 miles an hour—some hours.

Capt. McCollum and Lieut. Bundy wear white trousers when they go to play golf. They don't care if they are mistaken for K. Ps.

Mr. Wilkinson, Director of the Red Cross, has taken up golf. Another good man gone wrong.

Lieut. Shamsky spent July 14th in Toledo, O. He says he enjoyed the scenery to and from that city.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

The Nurses and Aides who participated in the July 14th field meet have spent most of the time since then using liniment on sore muscles.

Ward 2 feels highly elated, having won two medals in the meet. In the ball throwing contest Miss Moran was first and Miss Ord was second. Miss Moran made a mark of 50 feet.

Burt Harris ("Nurse") has gone to his home in Ohio on a 25-day furlough. Perhaps this announcement does not belong in this column, but where else would you have it?

The Nurse with the Irresistible Optics was out for a walk with the Bashful Enlisted Man—the only one in the Army. When he suggested a park bench she said: "No, indeed. I'm not going to sit in the park and get all bitten by mosquitoes." And now the poor man wishes he was a mosquito.

Aren't white shoes the worst things to keep clean in the midst of this Jersey red clay?

One of the Aides felt very miserable the other day. She was told a secret and then when she met a party of friends at Mercy House she couldn't remember what it was.

Miss Wahler went to Rahway to get a bathing suit and returned with a piece of Limburger cheese and a yard of rye bread.

McKeown—You owe me 15 cents. Dushon—I paid you the 15 cents, and, tathermore—

Todd—It ain't Father More here, it's Father Reilly.

GOOD JOB FOR WINTER.

Sgt. F. X. McCarthy spent the two hottest days of the season repairing electric fans in the Red Cross house. The minute he was through the weather turned cool.



OH, DR. M.

She—Why didn't you let your Mother know you won the Distinguished Service Cross?

He—Oh, it wasn't my turn to write.

INTIMATE STUFF

By "ALICE"

Eddins, Deery and Brittain are now civilians. The boys will remain with us as fire fighters. Just for that we hope you won't have a darn thing to do but to keep the engine clean.

Sgt. Christimos, in charge of the Officers' Mess, hopes to be out of the Army before airships take the place of trolley cars.

Pvt. Saltinas, of the Post Exchange, climbed the ladder to feed the pigeons. Like the old story, Bill took a tumble. He was sent to Ward 1 for repairs.

Whenever Sgt. Kendall has a grouch on it means that the old boy failed to receive a pink envelope (postmark Indiana.)

Sgt. King is satisfied to stay in the Army if the stock market continues to treat him so well. Information, etc., gladly furnished on request.

Sgt. Heath did not accompany the recruiting group to New York since there was no desire to get girls to enlist in the Nurses' Corps.

Sgt. Dunning, hearing that the Inspector was due here Tuesday, scrubbed the floor of his room. Then he worried for a whole day for fear the Inspector would not appear.

AT THE GIRLIE SHOW

Much credit is due to Blaugher of the School, formerly a patient, for the success of the Detachment show. He worked ardently on the scenery and curtain at the K. of C. building and succeeded in making that stage look very much like that of any Broadway theatre.

As a stage manager Pat Fox must by all means acquire some new tricks. First, last and always, he must keep away from the Prima Donna's dressing room. Miss Tortoni complained several times of unceremonious entrances on his part.

During the course of the first dance Miss Virginia Ham (Cpl. Bernstein) experienced quite some trouble with a new chemise. He decided to take it off and upon looking for it to take home found that See Siegel had used it for a mop.

When Sergt. Ed Davidson impersonated David Warfield, Pvt. Lemberg said that he knew of no Detachment man whose name was Warfield.

There was an awful scramble at the door when Sgt. Maximoff threw out his chest.

Pvt. Hamilton said that he would have enjoyed the show much more if there had been a mortgage scene.

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IN APPRECIATION.

(A "gob" friend of one of the student nurses has written the following verses in appreciation of the nurses' work. It was not written for publication, but here it is, anyway.)

You can talk of your war-working
"Lasses,"
Your "Goblets" or chic "Motor
Corps"—
Those who juggle canteen demitasses
And hundreds of others more.

But the ones who rank highest with
the "Doughboy"
And "Gob," too, when sick,
wounded, or worse—
Just ask him—he's sure to say, "Oh,
boy,
"She's my real pal—my Army
Nurse.

"When she stoops, and a bandage
she loosens—
Lays her hand on your feverish
brow,
Surely the angels, they, too, wear
caduceus,
For this be Heaven, now.

"When her toes are so anxiously
itchin'
To whirl through a waltz or a trot,
She's damned to the diet kitchen—
To fix up a rota or your cot.

"She's a saint, there's no getting
around it,
As she goes about, foiling the
hearse.

I'd just like to—there, but confound
it,
That's what they all ask of their
Nurse."

Sergeant ICI Arthur H. Mathewson, of the Personnel Office and the Insurance Office, was honorably discharged from the service last week and returned to his home. The men in the Personnel Office gave "Matty" a nice sendoff.

Through a mistake, last week, Mrs. Blanche R. Meyers, Aide, was notified of her discharge, and was so reported in OVER HERE. Mrs. Meyers is still on duty with us. Her name was confused with that of Miss Florence A. Meyers, Physio Therapy Aide, who has left for her home preliminary to being discharged.

Mrs. Maxim A. Maximoff sang to the patients in the wards Wednesday afternoon. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Harriet Ware and Miss Sansony.

Sgt. Louis Dieruff, who has been in charge of civil service work in Ward 30, has been discharged. N. S. Miller, English instructor, will succeed him in the civil service work.

Miss Miriam Wiseman and mother, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were visitors here last week to see Sgt. L. Cohen, of Ward 28. The Sergeant says he is mighty anxious to get out of the Army and returned to Grand Rapids. We can't blame him, either, having noticed the solitaire on Miss Wiseman's left hand.

OUR ADV. MGR'S POEM.

\$ \$ \$ % % \$ oy, yo:
\$ \$ \$ % % \$ oy, yo:
\$ \$ \$ % % \$ oh mine honey:
\$ \$ \$ % % \$ get the money.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Captain Leon M. Muecking, D. C., and 1st Lieutenant John C. Mackin, D. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Dental Service for duty.

Joseph F. Baker, late of the New York City Fire Department, is hereby appointed Captain of the Hospital Fire Department. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

1st Lieutenant Edwin J. Hubbard, Q. M. C., is hereby appointed Motor Transport Officer, this hospital, vice Captain Charles H. Loebner, Q. M. C., relieved.

Captain William H. Williamson, S. C., is appointed to investigate the alleged loss of money of Sgt. Roger G. Rooke, a patient in this hospital. Prompt report of this investigation will be made to the Commanding Officer.

1st Lieutenant Edward H. Seifort, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

1st Lieutenant Edward W. Mulligan, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Laboratory Service for duty.

Second Lieutenant Charles W. Farrar, Q. M. C., having reported at this station, is assigned to duty as Finance Officer, this hospital, upon the relief of Second Lieutenant Louis J. Popper, Q. M. C.

First Lieutenant Arthur H. Estabrook, S. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Educational Service for duty.

Capt. Charles E. Shaup, Q. M. C., is appointed Fire Marshal, this hospital, vice First Lieutenant Francis Barry, S. C., hereby relieved. First Lieutenant Edwin J. Hubbard, Q. M. C., is appointed Assistant Fire Marshal, this hospital, vice First Lieutenant Harold F. Morrison, M. C., hereby relieved.

Major Wilton H. Robinson, M. C., is appointed member of the Board of Officers established by Hospital Order No. 32, Par. 3, current series, vice Captain Kirby Dwight, M. C., discharged.

A special order, dated July 10, says that Sgt. ICI William E. Conway and Corporal Edward S. Bessman, of the Detachment, Medical Department, are relieved from further duty at this station and are assigned to the Detachment of the Surgeon General's office for duty with Major William W. Smith, in charge of morale work, and pending further instructions are assigned to duty on detached service at this hospital on publicity work.

Two more members of the Medical Staff of this Hospital have been discharged and have returned to their homes. They are Lieutenant Harry E. Bundy and Lieutenant Armin Klein.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

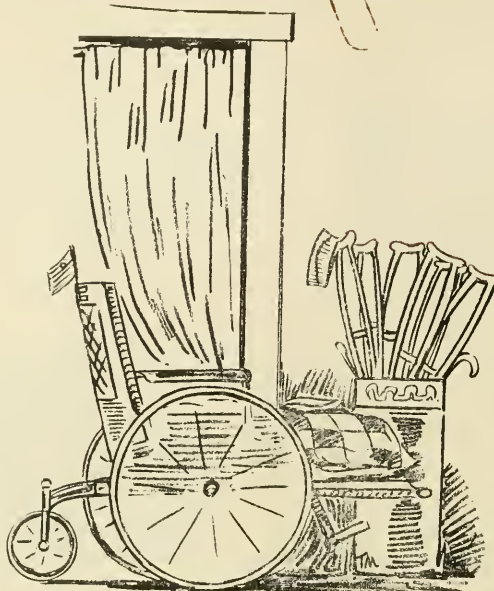
Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass { Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass {
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel



IN ANY JERSEY HOME
Company From Colonia

—Drawn by Lieut. McNamara.

* AT THE K. OF C. HUT *

Scene, about ten, a crowded floor, a warm night, frenzied musicians in the back-ground.
Dramatis Personae, a sweet young thing and the willing sacrifice.

SHE, ALL IN ONE BREATH.

Isn't the floor just gorgeous?
The music's so dreamy I think.
Oh, gracious, so late already?
I'm dying for something to drink.
You haven't met Lizzie yet, have you?

Oh, now! You know I'm not really a queen!

When you asked me for that last one-step,

I thought Corporal Pill would turn green.

What do you think of that dress Ethel's wearing?

You do? I think it's a fright!

Ouch! Oh, no—that's all right, it didn't hurt much.

I could dance with you truly, all night.

Is that handsome fellow a looie? I love that wave in his hair.

I think that your mustache is peaches.

It gives you that dignified air.

There's Mahel Now, isn't she funny?

Do you know, she thinks she can dance.

They don't have shadow waltzes at Rahway?

Yes, it's taking too much of a chance.

Oh, yes, it's quite easy to reach there.

Call 55—oh, 'most any old night.

No, mother thinks heroes are lovely.

It's the eighty-first house—on the right.

And you're sure you didn't like French girls?

Yes, I'm awfully glad I came down. Where'll I meet you? Of course not a stand-up!

Yes, Rahway's some wonderful town!

And you won't tell me the Huns that you captured?

Or why they gave you that croix?

Or what Foch said when you saved all his army?

You're the darlingest, modestest boy!

"CELESTINE."

TO ENROLL IN ENGINEERING

Two and one-half years' service in the army did not daunt one soldier who had long desired to be an engineer. Three years' experience as a machinist before enlisting had only intensified the longing. First he had been a worsted weaver. Then he had worked two years in a machine shop at Woonsocket. Later for a 30 per cent. increase in wages he went to another shop in Bridgeport.

Wounded overseas, he returned to the States and to No. 3 in the fall of 1918. On October 20 he came into the curative shop here where he carried on work continuously for five weeks when confined to his bed following an operation. He it was who outlined the plan for placing the machinery in the machine shop.

When on May 21, 1919, he was transferred to Camp Devens to receive his discharge, he had been offered re-employment as machinist in the shop at Woonsocket. But a job did not interest him in face of the opportunity to receive the long-wished-for training now at the Government's expense. He is to enroll at once in Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, for a three-year course in mechanical engineering.

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume 1.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, July 25, 1919.

No. 35.

"Max" and Condos In Wrestling Bout

**Red Cross Entertainment
Pleases Large Crowd---
Three Good Boxing Bouts**

Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy department, and Jimmie Condos, champion lightweight wrestler of the world, were the stars in a thrilling athletic program given Friday night in the Red Cross House. Their bout, which was the last one on the bill, ended a tie when Condos was obliged to retire after his side had been injured in one of Max's mighty hugs.

Condos' injury was inflicted in a fall which Max put over in three-quarters of a minute after the time-keepers had called them together the second time. When Max stepped on to the mat he was determined to even up the score, Condos having obtained the first fall in 14 minutes with a toe hold. When they clashed the second time Max rushed Condos, got a jack-knife hold on him, slammed him to the floor and pinned his shoulders to the mat—all in less than a minute.

It was evident that Condos was suffering from the bruises he had received. Captain Rose was summoned to the wrestlers' dressing room to examine Condos, and shortly thereafter Philip Hensel, in charge of entertainments for the Red Cross, announced that it would be inadvisable for Condos to continue the bout. Condos, showing his gameness, stepped out on the stage and told the boys that if they insisted, or if they thought he was faking, he would go on with the bout, even though he was in distress. The audience soon convinced him that they sympathized with him, and Mr. Heusel announced that since Condos earns his livelihood by wrestling it would not be right for him to jeopardize his future prospects by continuing the bout. Condos assured the boys that he would return soon and wrestle Max again without remuneration.

Sergeant Maximoff was a splendid figure when he was presented to the crowd, and the packed house gave him a great hand. Condos, too, received a fine ovation. Being of an entirely different build than Max, he looked smaller. It was evident shortly after the bout began that Max was depending upon his great strength to overcome the champion, while Condos was banking upon his quickness, perfect condition and extensive knowledge of wrestling.

(Continued on Page Two)



MAJOR ROBERT R. SELLERS, M. C.
Assistant Commanding Officer

—Photo by Captain Treichler.

Many of the important affairs of camp are attributable to the energy and executive ability of Major Sellers, one of the best known staff officers. He reported at this Post in May, 1918. Since that time he has held a number of important positions, including that of Adjutant. He

also is the Post Exchange Officer. He is well known in the nearby Jersey cities where he has appeared in a number of missions connected with the Hospital. At present he is in New York City with a squad of recruit workers who are seeking men to enlist in the Detachment.

Announcement of Hours for Swimming at Sewaren Beach

Arrangements have been completed that will enable every man at the Post to enjoy a good swim regularly during the Summer months.

Sewaren is the place, and definite hours for Patient and Corpsmen have also been agreed upon. The Patients' time at the beach will be from 12.30 p. m. to 4.30 p. m. Day Corpsmen will have from 5.30 p. m. until 8.30 p. m., while the Night Corpsmen will bathe from 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

The Red Cross will furnish bathing suits and towels for the Patients, these to be issued through the ward after a pass has been signed by the Ward Surgeon. Transportation for Patients will also be furnished by the Red Cross.

Parties, including transportation, etc., for the Corpsmen will be furnished by the K. of C., Y. M. C. A. and J. W. B.

DINES WITH THE GOVERNOR

Curtin G. Cullin, Jr., Associated Field Director of the Red Cross, was a luncheon guest Thursday of Governor William N. Runyon at the Governor's cottage, Sea Girt, N. J.

East View's Nine Defeats Our Team

**Heffner Pitches a Great Game
But Errors at Critical
Times Cause Loss**

(By SGT. 1C1 H. A. LEIGH)

A great crowd followed the baseball team to New York City Thursday, July 18, and saw our boys defeated in an exciting eleven-inning game by the U. S. A. G. H. No. 38 team, of East View, the final score being 4 to 3. The game cost us the grand championship of the Atlantic Division, for East View had won the championship of the East River League, while our team was the winner in the Hudson River Hospital League and the game was to decide the supremacy.

Heffner pitched the game of his life and was even stronger in the extra innings than at the start. Twice our boys took the lead, but errors at critical times handed the game to the other team. Colonia scored first in the second inning on a single, two stolen bases and a single. East View tied it up in the sixth on a base on balls and two errors. Our boys went ahead in the eighth on a single and two two-baggers, but East View came back with another run in the same inning on a two-bagger and an error, then the East View team won out in the eleventh on two errors. Below is the game by innings:

FIRST:

Cunningham walked, Heffner singled, but Cunningham was out at third. Gardner fanned, Petty out, second to first.

Strubenbenger grounded out to first, McNaughton out, second to first, Heffner threw Shiverdecker out at first.

SECOND:

Petronis singled, Barker fanned, Gowans fanned, Petronis stole second and third and scored on Witt's single. Ward out, short to first. 1 run.

Lilly walked, Snukowski fanned, Graham flied out to Barker, Cooter-border flied to Gardner.

THIRD:

Rice threw Cunningham out at first, Heffner flied out to Strubenbenger, Gardner flied out to left field.

Harris singled and took second on Petronis' error, Rice flied out to Petronis, Gardner threw Strubenbenger out at first, McNaughton fanned.

FOURTH:

Petty out, short to first; Petronis

fled out to right, Barker fled to short. Heffner threw Shiverdecker out at first, Lilly went out the same route, Sunkowski singled and stole second, but was out going to third, Ward to Gardner.

FIFTH:

Gowans out, second to first; Witt fanned, Ward walked, Cunningham out, second to first.

Graham fled to Barker, Heffner threw Custerbolder out at first, Harris doubled, but was caught off second, Heffner to Barker.

SIXTH:

Rice threw Heffner out at first, Gardner singled, but was out trying to steal, Petty fanned.

Barker threw Rice out at first, Strubenger out the same way, McNaughton walked, Shiverdecker singled to left and McNaughton scored on Gowan's error, Shiverdecker getting to second; Lilly safe at first on Barker's error. Witt made a perfect throw from deep centre, catching Shiverdecker at home. 1 run.

SEVENTH:

Petronis out, short to first; Barker singled and stole second and third; Gowans fled out to Graham, Witt fled out to left field.

Sunkowski walked and stole second and went to third on a wild pitch, Graham fanned, on Custerbolder's tap Sunkowski was run down between third and home, Harris doubled, scoring Custerbolder, Gardner threw Rice out at first. 1 run.

EIGHTH:

Ward fled out to Graham, Cunningham singled, Heffner pounded out a double, Gardner fled out to Graham; the Colonia rooters went wild when Petty shot a pretty double past third, scoring Cunningham and Heffner; Petronis out, third to first. 2 runs.

Heffner was pitching great ball and the rooters gave him the hand when he fanned Strubenger and McNaughton; Shiverdecker doubled and scored when Gardner threw wild at first, fielding Lilly's grounder; Gardner threw Sunkowski out at first. 1 run.

NINTH:

Barker hit by pitched ball, but was out trying to steal; Gowans fled out to pitcher, Witt doubled, Ward walked, Cunningham out, second to first.

Heffner threw Graham out at first, Custerbolder fled out to first, Harris out to Ward to Cunningham.

TENTH:

Heffner fled out to deep centre, Gardner hit the right field fence with a double and stole third; Petty fanned, Petronis fled out to left.

Barker threw Rice out at first, Strubenger fanned, but had to be thrown out at first; McNaughton singled, but Heffner was going strong and fanned Shiverdecker.

ELEVENTH:

Barker out, third to first; Gowans fanned, Witt made his third sit, a single; Ward fled to second.

Lilly got two bases when Gowans dropped his fly; Sunkowski fanned, Graham fled to Barker, Lilly scored the winning run when Heffner threw wide to Barker. 1 run.

The box score:

USA GH NO. 3, COLONIA		A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
Cunningham, 1b.	4	1	1	16	0	0
Heffner, p.	5	1	2	0	6	1
Gardner, 3b.	5	0	2	2	4	1
Petty, c.	5	0	1	8	1	0
Petronis, rf.	5	1	1	1	0	1
Barker, 2b.	4	0	1	5	4	1
Gowans, lf.	5	0	0	0	0	2
Witt, cf.	5	0	3	0	1	0
Ward, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0

Total 41 3 11 32 18 6

USA GH NO. 38, EAST VIEW		A. B. R.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
Strubenger, 3b.	5	0	0	2	2	0
McNaughton, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Shiverdecker, 1b.	5	1	2	11	1	0
Lilly, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Sunkowski, 2b.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Graham, c.	5	0	0	10	2	0
Custerbolder, cf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Harris, ss.	4	0	3	1	3	0
Rice, p.	4	0	0	1	2	0

Total 39 4 7 33 14 0

Score by innings:

USA GH No. 3, Colonia—
0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3

USA GH No. 38, East View—
0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1—4

Summary of the game:

Earned runs—Colonia, 3; East View, 0. Two-base hits, Heffner, Gardner, Petty, Witt, Shiverdecker, Harris, 2. First base on balls—off Heffner, 3; off Rice, 2. Struck out by Heffner, 8; by Rice, 7. Wild pitch, Heffner. Hit by pitched ball—by Rico, Barker. Stolen bases—Heffner, 1; Gardner, 1; Petronis, 2; Barker, 2; Sunkowski, 2; Harris, 1. Left on bases—Colonia, 9; East View, 6. Umpire, Mulford. Time of game, 3 hours 20 minutes.

NOTES OF THE GAME

East View did not have an earned run, while all of Colonia's runs were earned, and the result of good, timely batting.

Heffner out-pitched Rice, and if he had been given good support Colonia would have won. Dutch was pitching better ball in the last part than in the first part of the game.

Witt played a good game in the field; in the sixth his throw to the plate catching Shiverdecker was a spectacular play. He also stung the ball for two singles and a double, the first single scoring our first run.

Fetty caught a steady game and made himself popular with the fans, scoring two runs in the eighth, with a two-bagger. Gardner and Heffner each had two hits.

The crowd appreciated the good work of Umpire Mulford. In every inning East View scored their runs; they were scored after two men were out.

Not only did the spectators enjoy the game because of the close score and good work of Umpire Mulford, but because the boys from both teams played good, clean ball, and every one of them proved themselves gentlemen on the field.

"Max" and Condos In Wrestling Bout

(Continued from Page One)

Time after time Condos wriggled his way out of dangerous holds. At other times Max would let his opponent get almost any hold he desired—just to see what he could do with it. If Max happened to be on his hands and knees he would let Condos try to get a neck hold and then Max would grin and stiffen his neck while Condos made vain efforts to accomplish results. Each of the wrestlers gave some fine exhibitions of strength and agility. Several times Max lifted his opponent from the mat and Condos gave the crowd a great thrill when he did the same to Max, just once.

The contest went along in good style for the first 12 minutes, at which time Condos obtained his first tee hold. Max succeeded in breaking it, however, and also the second and third attempts made at his toes. Later on Condos put it across, and when he had the hold perfected and it became a case of having a leg broken or giving up, Max did the only wise thing and conceded the fall.

Max got quick revenge in the second bout and won in three-quarters of a minute.

It is to be hoped that the proposed return engagement of these two men will be arranged speedily. They gave a fine exhibition and it was evident from the cheering that the spectators were enjoying the show.

The preliminaries furnished thrills far beyond expectations. Matt Coon

and Michael Broco, two boys who weigh in around the 140 mark, killed it so fast and furiously that the bout lasted only one round. In that one round Broco received a bad cut over the eye, while Coon stopped a stiff punch with his nose, and both injuries bled freely. It was such a snappy curtain raiser that the house was on edge for the next numbers.

Leo Goggins and Kid Cohen, each weighing 107 pounds, gave an interesting show. They had lots of ability and gameness. The Kid packed a heavy wallop and had good defense. Young Goggins stood the punishment very well and never missed a chance to put over a punch. The youngsters received a heavy hand when their number closed.

Prof. Emilio Muller, 156-pounder, and the Fighting Dane, a professional lightweight from New York, injected a little comedy into their three rounds. The Dane had a crouch like a half-closed jack-knife and the Professor tried out all his fancy uppercuts in his attempts to straighten out the lightweight and see what he looked like when standing erect. The Professor had a jaunty little way of landing a quiet little rap—like a Missouri mule kicking down a barn door—and then dancing away so that when the Dane swung at him he wasn't where he was when the blow started. Not that the Dane didn't hit the Professor—he did—but the Professor knew a thing or two about the shimmy, and furthermore, he has a bald lane through the top of his head and down along the general direction of his neck, and this seemed to confuse the Dane so he could scarcely tell whether he was facing or chasing the Prof. It was a good show "and made a big hit with the boys.

It was one of the biggest crowds ever seen in the Red Cross house. The main floor was packed with all varieties of patients and the section for officers was so crowded that a number found their way over to the Nurses' sector. The Nurses and Aides had a goodly representation present and the delegates showed a deep interest in the tournament.

Mr. Heusel was in charge of the arrangements and showed great talent for leaning on the ropes and introducing the contestants. The timekeepers were Lieutenant Shamansky and Captain Warner.

Sergeant Davidson refereed the wrestling bout and escaped unharmed. "Whitey" Clobes and Donaldson were the official swingers of towels.

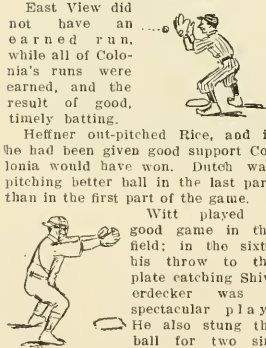
WHY OVER HERE IS SO

MUCH BETTER THIS WEEK.

Sergt. W. Emmet Conway, the diminutive editor from "Si-ox" City, is sojourning in Ward 1, an amputation ward. The Sarge is curious to know whether they will amputate his Reveille or Retreat. A short seance with a fellow named "Anaesthesia" left a lasting impression.

Sergt. Harry Stack and Cpl. Ed. Bessman announce the fact that their editorial work for the Literary Digest, Scientific American, Country Life, Police Gazette, Yiddish Wahrheit, etc., must of necessity be slighted this week, since the majority of their time will be taken up by "Over Here" in the absence of the Editor.

P. S.—Notice the improvement in the paper.



GILLILAND GOES TO DARTMOUTH

Hospital Sergeant Adam R. Gilliland, who has been assigned to the educational service of No. 3 since January 15, received his discharge July 18 and left for his home in Reinersville, Ohio. Sergeant Gilliland has been in charge of the department of metrotherapy. Himself the originator of the name, which means cure through measurement, he has not only helped develop the science from its beginning, but has also designed and made much of the apparatus used in the measurement of the amplitude, strength and rapidity of voluntary movement of practically all disabled members of the body. He is now preparing for publication a complete report on metrotherapy, based on the achievements in the work in the military hospitals, Walter Reid, No. 3, at Colonia, and No. 11, at Cape May.

Sergeant Gilliland will continue his work in applied psychology in Dartmouth College, where he holds an associate professorship for the coming school year.

OFFICERS APPLY

A statement of the General Staff shows that 1,083 temporary officers of the Army who have applied for commissions in the Regular Army, desire service in the medical department. This includes 194 officers in the Dental Corps, 204 in the Sanitary Corps and 131 in the Veterinary Corps. Of these officers, 1,034 have been recommended for permanent commissions in the army.

Visit the Vocational Library at the School—Ward 30.

SEEK FLIGHT SURGEONS.

Flight Surgeons for the Air Service are being sought by the Surgeon General of the Army.

The medical officers who have served as Flight Surgeons, have been particularly active and efficient, so much so that the importance of their work has been recognized by the Air Service authorities including the commanding officers of flying fields. The Air Service now requires that a Flight Surgeon be detailed at all of its active fields.

Owing to the discharge of a large number of temporary medical officers, the Air Service needs a number of medical officers of the permanent establishment for the position of Flight Surgeon. Medical officers below the grade of Lieutenant Colonel, who desire duty of this character, are requested to communicate with the Chief Surgeon, Air Service, Washington, D. C., who will fill vacancies from among those who volunteer.

Flight Surgeons have full charge of everything connected with the physical condition and care of the flyer, and live and associate with the aviators constantly. In this way he is able to determine when any individual is not in proper condition to fly. Many of these surgeons take flying training, and become licensed pilots, authority having been granted medical officers to receive this training. When they qualify, they are entitled to all the rights and privileges of aviators including the "wings" and also a 25 per cent. increase in pay from the time training is finished.

SCHOOL NOTES

July 29, 30 and 31 have been set as the dates for the open air play, Pandora's Box, to be presented here by fifty aides and nurses. On July 29 it will be shown for a few invited guests on the lawn at the home of Lieut. Col. A. P. Upshur. The other performances will be on the lawn at Green Gables—the first night for patients, officers, nurses, student nurses, aides and the personnel of the Red Cross and the Mercy House; the other performance will be for enlisted corps men and the personnel of the Y. M. C. A., K. of C., Jewish Welfare Board and the National Canteen.

The vocational library is to be dressed up again. You all remember it before the fire as one of the most attractive places on the post. Re-established at once with the educational service in Ward 30, it had to make use of unstained pine furniture the rest of the post has discarded. It was the New Jersey Mercy Committee that played the good fairy before and furnished the wicker chairs and chintz cushions. It is the Mercy Committee again that has turned one end of Ward 30 into a hospitable reading room with more wicker chairs and more flowered cushions. Perhaps it is the long absence of any restful touches that makes the new furnishings appear more attractive than the old, but whatever the reason both librarian and patient-patrons feel doubly grateful to their generous Mercy friends.

Miss Shirley Chailes, head occupational aide, in charge of ward work was discharged July 19 and left for her home in San Diego, California.

OFFICERS DISCHARGED

The following officers have been discharged:

1st Lieut. Harry S. Bull, M. C., and 1st Lieut. William E. Behan, M. C.

M'ULLEN IS GONE

Corporal Guy McMullen, of the Rainbow Division, who has been working in the Receiving Ward for several months, has been sent to Camp Sherman, where he will be discharged from the army. He will then return to his home in Bainbridge, O. McMullen spent nine months in active service in France before being injured and has been a useful worker at the Receiving Ward while receiving treatment here. His many friends regret his departure. There is a persistent report that some time this fall the Corporal is going to desert Ohio for a few weeks and journey to Reading, Pa., where he and a charming young girl are going to be the principals in the "I do" ceremony.

FOOT NOTE

Sergeant Cleary, of the Records office, is a patient in Ward 10, where he was assigned for an operation on his foot. The Sarj says it's a great life, with meals, nurses, wheel chairs 'n' everything.

F. F. PROCTOR'S

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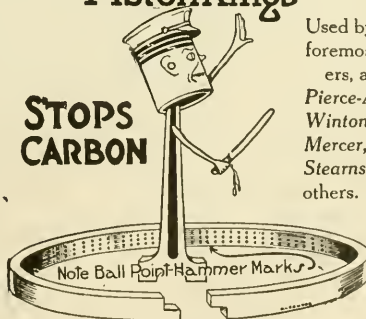
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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sgt. W. E. Conway, Editor
Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor
Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, July 25, 1919.

TRIAL FOR WAR CRIMES.

The world will hear with grim satisfaction that the men responsible for the worst atrocities of the late war are to be fully punished for their crimes, and punished by a process that none can dispute or challenge as violating the law of nations or of war. There have been so many horrors and atrocities committed that if one were asked to name the greatest, and the worst criminal, he might hesitate at first, but only for a second—for we feel confident most persons thus questioned would point out the Turkish leaders, who begot and executed the slaughter of Armenians, Jews and Greeks in Turkey and Asia. The Turk has always held the front place as a butcher. His hands have been dipped in blood since he first came before the world. He knows more about murder and torture than any other race, for he has been engaged in these practices for four centuries. But he made his greatest murder record in the late war. It is not known, and probably never will be known, the number of victims of Turkish lust, brutality, torture, starvation and murder during the four years Turkey was free to carry out its ideas in Asia Minor, Armenia and Syria. We know, however, the total ran well above a million, and that the aim of the butchers was to destroy an entire race, one of the oldest in the world.

It is not difficult to fix the responsibility and to point out the men responsible for these great crimes, and their punishment is freed from and international question by getting the Turks themselves to act in the matter and try the murderers by court-martial. No world court, at which all countries would be represented, is necessary. The Turkish court has just completed the trial of the five men who, at the head of the Turkish government, were responsible for the conduct of the war and for the massacres and atrocities it encouraged, and in most cases ordered by them. The convicted men were not mere lieutenants,

but those who stood at the head of the government—Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey, Djemal Jasha, Djavid Pash and Alusia Kiazim. The first three were sentenced to death, and the others to fifteen years at hard labor. The fact that Alusia was sheik-ul-islam—head of the Mohammedan Church—would indicate that the Turks are not as much afraid of offending the Mohammedans of India as some of the British statesmen appear to be, who protested against "firing" the Turks out of Constantinople, fearing it might offend the tender sensibilities of some Mohammedan subjects of the king, in India and other parts of the British possessions.

It will be recognized that this punishment for acts committed during the war has been handled far more satisfactory in Turkey than the proposed trial of the Kaiser for his war acts. His proposed trial in London has aroused much opposition and many protests. The Allies do not seem to be interested in it, and an opposing sentiment grows stronger every day in England that has convinced most people the trial will never take place there. British monarchical sentiment does not relish the idea of an Emperor, the grandson of Queen Victoria, being placed in a dock like a common criminal; and the press of Britain is almost unanimous in opposing the trial.

There is not the slightest resemblance between the cases of the Kaiser and President Davis of the Confederacy, but many persons will remember the bitter sentiment on the part of many persons in the North when the war was over who demanded the trial of Mr. Davis and would have held him responsible for every act of the war. Better judgment prevailed, and Mr. Davis—fortunately for this country—was released and never brought to trial. But we can realize today what a misfortune that trial would have been, and the injury it might have done the country.

PRESERVING THE THRIFT HABIT.

Just one Thrift Stamp after another will build a fortune or a hospital, and the humble Thrift Stamp is helping to develop a nation of fortune-builders. The Government stands back of these builders and has recently declared its intention to continue the sale of Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps, and Treasury Savings Certificates as a permanent part of the national financial policy.

In response to widespread requests that the permanence of the Savings Campaign be assured the Secretary of the Treasury, Carter Glass, wrote:

"It is the intention of the Treasury to continue and make permanent the War Savings movement and to continue the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Savings Certificates."

America is to become a thrifty nation. The war has changed the financial history of individual Americans as well as the financial history of America. This history often begins with the purchase of the first Government

security. The will to succeed begins to grow with this act. Each succeeding purchase strengthens it, and in the end another fortune builder is added to the nation. This is the morale of success. For these builders, as well as for America, "the light shines only on the path ahead."

Fortune builders and those about to start will welcome the assurance of a permanent War Savings movement. The savings issues of the Government are absolutely safe, do not change in value and are free from taxation. They bear interest at four per cent., compounded quarterly, and, if necessity demands, may be converted into cash on a ten days' notice—in brief, a short term investment with all the features demanded by the small investor.

* * * * *

The Detachment men are unanimous in pulling for the support of the recruiting campaign.

* * * * *

The Corpsman will feel hurt if he is not home in time for the first anniversary of the armistice

* * * * *

The patient in a Hospital does not need to be told what is meant by the "theatre of operations"

* * * * *

✓The man on crutches is always very solicitous about tips—only, in this case, they are rubber ones.

* * * * *

One regrettable feature of the late war is that modern invention ruined all hope of another Sheridan's ride.

* * * * *

Somehow, after having raised an army of five million, the discussion of future trouble does not seem so terrifying.

* * * * *

No matter how much the ex-soldier denounces the Army, he generally passes his plate for a second helping of beans.

* * * * *

When men from widely separated parts of the country meet, each wonders how the other happened to hear of the war.

* * * * *

Between the draft boards and the Reconstruction programs, the school house has become the first and the last thing in war.

* * * * *

The peace treaty has been temporarily overshadowed since our baseball team won the championship of the Hospital League.

* * * * *

Gen. Grant must have been thinking of the Medical Corps when he said he would "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

* * * * *

If we all follow the normal program of expansion, our issue suits should fit perfectly on or about the 25th reunion of the war veterans.

Operating Pavilion Has Done 1659 Operations In One Year

Since the opening of the operating pavilion at this Hospital, 1,659 operations have been done. This was the figure shown in the records up to last Saturday.

While the operating pavilion had its first case July 13, 1918, it did not get its real start until September, when the overseas cases began to arrive. In October the number reached 115; in November, 118; in December, 148; in January, 135; in February, 161; in March, 168; in April, 117; in May, 251; in June, 205.

Of the total number 150 were plastic bone operations. Others included stump operations, the removal of dead bones and foreign bodies and various kinds of operations.

Of the staff of surgeons here at the time the operating pavilion was opened, only three remain. They are Lieut. Col. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff; Captain Weigel and Captain Treichler. Captain McCollum and Lieutenant McNamara, who came here in September, are the next oldest officers in point of service.

RED CROSS

An athletic show featured last week's entertainment at the Red Cross House. Three four-round boxing bouts and two twenty-minute wrestling bouts were the source of entertainment.

In the first boxing bout Pepper Martin and Willie Burke stepped four lively rounds, in which the spectators were on their feet all the time. Battling Reddy and Joe Dillon furnished the fireworks for the second bout and in the last bout of the evening Young Neil and Frankie Lippy gave a pretty exhibition of the manly art.

The wrestling bouts saw such men as Al Warner and Frankie Fink pitted against each other in the first bout and Young Muldoon and Cyclone Miller in the main bout of the evening.

Monday night's vaudeville bill was of the usual high standard of entertainment. Miss Winifred Steward furnished considerable amusement with her ability. Harry Crawford also entertained in his own unique manner. Graham & Norton sang some real clever numbers and added to their bit by doing some good dancing. The Three Beattys and the Great Rajah also did their turns toward making it a big night for the boys.

Corporal Pat S. Lester, of Ward 6, is around on a wheel chair these days and rates a man to push the chair. The man who does the pushing is Pvt. Irl Charles Moss. Pat calls his man "Thursday," because Moss dislikes fish and therefore can't be called "Friday."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

8:30 a. m. Mass. Chaplain Reilly
6:15 a. m. Mass
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

Two Men Who Suffered, Lost, and Won

A STORY OF A RED CROSS MAN AND A BANKER—A NARRATIVE THAT SHOULD INTEREST EVERY MAN AT THIS HOSPITAL WHO IS LEARNING THE ART OF WEARING ARTIFICIAL LIMBS—A TALE OF WILL, POWER AND COURAGE, PROVING THAT "THERE'S NO DEFEAT, SAVE FROM WITHIN."

In this Hospital, living in close contact with the convalescent soldiers, is a man who knows all there is to know about making one's way in the world on artificial limbs. He has had 20 years of experience carrying his large frame on legs made in a factory. He has had 20 years of mingling and associating with the busy world.

Those at the Hospital scarcely need be told that his name is Charles R. Weibell, of the Red Cross staff,



CHARLES R. WEIBELL, Red Cross Staff

and that he spends most of his time at the Physical Therapy gymnasium. There he has met most of the boys who are "trying out" their new legs and he has given them renewed courage and hope. It is a good thing to assure a man that he is able to do a certain thing under strange conditions; it is a far better thing to show him how he can do it, to have him meet a man who has been through the same difficulties and to have that man stand up and demonstrate just how the handicap is overcome.

It is doubtful if a dozen people at the Hospital would know that Mr. Weibell suffered the loss of both legs—one above the knee, the other below—had he cared to keep it a secret. He might easily have spent many months here and few would have made the discovery. In fact, there are patients here who would not believe that he was talking from practical experience until he rolled up his trouser legs and displayed two artificial limbs. They thought he was merely talking on the subject just as he might have talked on any question relating to the war.

Mr. Weibell's demonstrations of what can be done on artificial limbs is more than reassuring. Stair-steps, ladders, inclines and the tops of tables and chairs are easy for him. He steps on to a chair without the use of his hands, and he jumps to the floor and maintains his balance as well as any man who has his original legs, and more gracefully than a lot are able to do. He tells

the story of a test he once put himself to in order to see if he could "get by." He applied for a position as motorman on the Philadelphia street car system and was hired. He drove the car for six months before it was discovered that he wore artificial legs. Then, of course, he was removed from his position because he was a "cripple." But that very test helped reassure him that he was not a cripple.

Occasionally Mr. Weibell discovers a tendency on the part of the boys to regard him as an "exception" or a "wonder" or an "extreme case"—one that they could never hope to duplicate. It is this quite natural tendency that he talks down on all occasions. His skill in walking and doing everything that the normal man does is not beyond the attainment of any other human who has the will to overcome his present handicap. If 20 years ago Mr. Weibell had concluded that he had no chance in life, then his case would have been hopeless. But he refused to take that view of the situation. He knew that he could overcome his physical ailment and make a success of his life if he willed to do it. And that is why today he walks and runs and plays like other people—and has to prove to new acquaintances that he is wearing artificial limbs.

Another instance of a man leading a happy and successful life, even after having suffered great physical losses is Michael J. Dowling, president of a bank in Olivia, Minnesota. He is 53 years of age, and not since he was 15 has he had hands or feet. At that tender age he was caught in a prairie blizzard and suffered the loss of both legs, his left arm and the fingers and part of the thumb of his right hand.

Some of the convalescent boys may remember Mr. Dowling's appearance here last January. His actions indicated that he is able to take very good care of himself, and Mr. Weibell, who is well acquainted with Mr. Dowling, gives assurance that the Minnesota banker is not handicapped in the least. Not only does he walk freely, but he drives his own car, dances and goes hunting. Some years ago he was the only member of a big-game party who brought down a moose.

The American Magazine gives a splendid report of a talk Mr. Dowling made to a group of wounded soldiers. It is well worth the attention of the men at this Hospital:

"Maybe you've been thinking that you'll have to go through the world minus something more than a leg or an arm. You want to have a wife, and a home, and a family. And perhaps you've been thinking that the kind of a girl you want to marry won't look at you because you're crippled. Forget it! I've known many a man who was perfect physically, but whose mind and spirit were crooked and dwarfed. That's the kind of a man that needs to hesitate when it comes to marrying a nice girl.

"You boys lost a leg or an arm fighting in a great cause. I lost mine just fighting a blamed old blizzard—and there's not much glory

in that. The Government will furnish you with the best artificial substitute for the limb you have lost, and you have earned it because you have served that Government. Uncle Sam will give you a vocational education, if you want it, that will make you self-supporting. I got my start through charity—which isn't so pleasant.

"Now, if I were you, I'd take that education, make it earn me a good living, and then I'd lay siege to the heart of a fine girl and marry her. After I was frozen it took me several years to get to the point where I could think of starting a home. But just as soon as I reached that point I picked out the girl I wanted and I went to work to win her.

"And I picked the best one I could find, too. She was the belle of the town. Her father had befriended me. She had plenty of beaux, and at least two of my rivals could have bought and sold me a good many times over. But I didn't let that discourage me. I was pretty ambitious, I admit. But I won the girl, and if you don't believe that she is all that I've said—ask her daughter.

"There is only one really insurmountable handicap, so far as I can determine. That is, the loss of the inner power which we call the mind. And the blessed thing about that handicap is that we don't know we have it. Nothing else is unconquerable. Our bodies—what do they count? A good deal, of course; and yet, as I have said before, a man may be worth a hundred thousand a year from his neck up and not a dollar a week from his neck down. I haven't a whole body, but what there is of it is sound and healthy. I am well and strong. And I am happy.

"Why shouldn't I be? Life is just as rich for me in the things which really count as for any man. Far more so than for some men. I have wife, family, friends, business and a dozen interests besides. Handicaps? Why, a handicap is just a chance for a good, honest fight. When I was a boy I fought with other boys. When we grow up we simply change our antagonists. But the joy of combat, of winning a victory, is still there. I wouldn't give the turn of my hand—and it's not much of hand, either—for a man or a woman, either, who won't put up a fight against odds.

"There are plenty of things worse than losing a part of your body. You may lose—you do lose, sooner or later—a part of your heart. You lose somebody, or something, to which your heart clings. And you have to fight that fight, too. If you are a read man, a true woman, you won't 'lay down' and give up without a struggle.

"Affliction turns some people into a sort of sponge, which merely soaks up pity. But a sponge never gets anywhere. We talk about 'the winds of adversity.' Well, the hardest trees are those that have been buffeted about. They don't grow in hothouses or in sheltered nooks. I don't believe that any man or woman who has fought through some hard place in life can unqualifiedly regret the experience. I believe you will find in them not commiseration for themselves, but rather an honest pit for the so-called 'fortunate' human beings who have not had the joy of fighting and the satisfaction of achieving."

* * * * *

**WHAT EVERY SOLDIER
WRITES**

* * * * *

Dear Sweetheart:

I will take the time and pleasure to write you a few lines to let you know that I love you same as ever, I expect to be able to walk soon. Then I'm coming back to you and going to get married. You know I will buy that Ford that I told you of if you but be my dear little wife. I'm now back in the best state in the Union but I'll come back to New York for you if you will but be my honey-suckle.

Please ans this letter as I don't want a girl that wont write to me. I know you lied if you don't love me. I know you love me for your said you did. You know that I always have from the first time I ever saw you although I am in the State of I — but I left my heart in Colonia, N. J. I know you want a man I know you don't want to be an old maid, if you get me you will have some man.

I'm just a little short on one leg but the rest of me is just as ever. Come now and be good and write to me a sweet letter or I wont love you any more.

If you love me as I love you
No Lieut can cut our love into.
Ha. Ha.

Well as news are getting scarce
and I will have to close with love and
kisses I beg to remain as
Your (see other side) friend,

P. S.—My pen is broken, my ink is
stale, my love for you will never
fade.

Some love ten some love (20) But
I love you and that's a plenty.

WARD ROOMERS

Ward 8 harbors a Victrola that furnishes real music; everything from Mendelssohn to Irving Berlin may be heard all hours of the day. Mayer and Grover entertained the porch occupants with a "paralytic" dance.

Sergt. Nachtman has nicknamed Tommy Reilly, the orderly in 12, "Gunga Din." We think the Sarge has made a mistake because Gunga Din could never handle his feet quite so well as the "red-headed Frisco."

Stack: Who played the leading role in the show you saw?

Pitcher: I think it was a fellow named Orchestra.

Fair Visitor: So you are the boy who danced so well in the show at Perth Amboy? Where did you study dancing?

Cpl. Lester (Wd. 6): At St. Vitus' Academy.

Hall of 29 said that he heard the ball game was lost on a technical point; he felt quite sure it was lost some place in New York.

Sgt. Grover has returned from the land of the potato to Ward 6. While in Maine he conducted a personal tour of Colby College and claims that some more football teams will soon be seen.

There must be Wild Women in America. You say no. That's what I said. But read this advertisement:

A domesticated lady wants employment in good home. Telephone 1104 Elizabeth.

BARRACK BUNK

Pvt. Fetty always comes into the office in the morning telling of the nice girls he has met, but he means the ones he passes on the street.

Pvt. Good was told to put water in the ice cooler the other morning in the Receiving Ward after putting ice in, and he replied what's the use of putting ice and water in together, it will make the ice melt too quick.

Private Precht, whose work in Philanthropy has spread to all ends of Colonia, up-town and down, was walking along Broadway and upon spying a blind man dropped a dollar in his hat. A gust of wind came and blew the bill across Broadway; much to Precht's surprise the blind man chased the bill across the street, picked it up and returned to the sidewalk. "I thought you were blind," said Precht. "Oh, no," said the man, "You see I'm really deaf and dumb but they put the wrong sign on me today."

Private Cappolina was discussing his brother's bravery in France. He said, waving his hand on h's chest, "My brudder won a cross on de chest."

Simmonetti: "Ah, my brudder he no wanta cross on de chest; he wanta cross on de Ocean."

Pvt. Gillen, of the Persnel Offis, is making numerous trips to Garwood. Don't ask us why; we don't know.

WHERE'S THE RICE, MEN?

Sarg Lynch, of the Ambulance Garage, has gone to Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and other strange streets for a 10-day furlough. He combed his hair so carefully that the boys concluded he is about to embark upon the sea of matrimony, as the saying goes.

WHOM IS IT? WE ASK

Sgt. Cyclone Bill Buskey, whose right name is Percival, and who does the heavy grinning in the insured mail department, was seen in Elizabeth recently with 1-6 doz. beautiful girls, said to be twins. A number of nurses and aides report that it is a love affair and that Chaplain Leach will officiate. Buskey denied it, however, quotes "I don't intend to marry either or both of them period and end quotes."

THE HARD LUCK STRIPES.

He bears no wound to make you stop and look

And wonder how his family must grieve.

He has no glory deeds to mention in a book,

No welcome home because he d'd not leave.

No gunners nest or Hun patrol he took,

He wears three silver stripes upon his sleeve;

He stopped at home in camps for over a year.

Daytimes he did his job—at night he prayed

That God and Mr. Baker'd lend an ear

But others daily left and yet he stayed.

Until at last was realized his fear

That all his Battle had been fought right here.

Yet when the silver stripes they made him don

He bravely forced a smile and carried on.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CANTEN

Miss Hunter is hostess at the Canten while Miss Brooks is on vacation.

Mrs. Standish and a party of ladies entertained the boys Wednesday evening with a program of music. Refreshments were served.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, of Cranford, and a girls' jazz band gave an enjoyable program, followed by vaudeville.

The Saturday night party was a big success. There was a special quoit match for wheel chair patients. Other numbers were archery contests and movies on the lawn refreshments were served.

Last week's volunteer workers included Miss Marion Hanrahan and Miss Elizabeth Smith, of Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Mildred Butler and



IS THERE A "BAR" IN "BARRAGE?"

Bud—How'd you lose your arm?
Dee—Hand grenade.
Bud—Gee, I never thought they'd hurt anything but your hand.

Miss Brenda Oliver, of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Almira Troy, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth C. Langthorn, of Brooklyn. The Misses Oliver, Troy and Langthorn are classmates at Vassar.

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Why They Re-Enlist

It is reported that of new enlistments in the United States Army the proportion of veterans to raw recruits is about four to one. In other words, despite the rigors of their experience they found army life satisfying, not to say fascinating.

When they get out they are naturally anxious to get home to see the folks and take up the old life, and, of course, the great majority of them drop back into civil life. But this is not true of all. Somehow the life of cities and towns, straight streets and walled houses, palls, and they discover that the soldier's existence is always interesting. If they were a trifle homesick they now find a still greater urge in the military "game." For it is indeed a game, the greatest and honest ever played, and has an irresistible appeal to the sporting blood of the red-blooded American youth.

But it is more than a game; it is a man-building institution. The Army brings out whatever is in the individual of courage, grit and self-respect. In addition, under the prevailing system, it offers tremendous inducements of an educational nature.

In the Army the young man may learn and practice almost any skilled trade, and can look forward to the end of his enlistment with confidence. Some of these trades are highly technical, such as various electrical branches, motor mechanics of all types, surveying, construction and the like. The honorably discharged man who has learned his trade in the Army has no difficulty in finding excellently paid employment. Such a man has the equipment for a start in life which many a college graduate might well envy, provided he has made the right use of the opportunity offered.

The great urge for many re-enlistments is the sixty-dollar bonus and thirty-day furlough with full pay offered veterans who will sign up for a year of service.

Men in the Medical Corps should consider the advisability of re-enlisting for a year. During peace time the Medical Corps offers a man the opportunity of improving his education and to obtain training in elective trades.

Captain Boale has returned from attending a two-day meeting of recruiting officers at Fort Slocum, N. Y., where it was stated that every promise made to the applicant for enlistment or re-enlistment will be carried out. In other words the coming army will be one of specialists where each man will be trained in the line he likes best.

Men at this Post who are interested in learning more about re-enlisting should see Captain Boale.

MOTOR UNIT CITATIONS

Letters of recommendation for the good work they have done as members of the Red Cross Motor Unit have been received from the Secretary of War by Captain Harriet Van Deventer, of Short Hills, N. J.; Captain Kathryn Dodd, of Bloomfield, N. J., and Lieut. Alice Aikman, of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Visit the Vocational Library at the School—Ward 30.



CAPTAIN EDWIN J. ROSE, M. C.
Chief of Amputation Service

Captain Rose has led a very active life since coming to this Hospital in December. This being an amputation centre, he quite naturally had a large number of such cases under his care and supervision, the total number at times reaching 750. Since the establishment of the amputation service 1,350 amputation cases have been taken care of in this Hospital. The present total is 50 cases, although this number is expected to decrease rapidly since few are arriving from the A. E. F., and it is hoped, that the amputation service will soon be one of the smallest in the Hospital. In May the number of operations performed by the service was 138. In June the figure dropped to 90 and is expected to decrease monthly. Usually Captain Rose has had one assistant, although at times he has been alone. He holds a clinic every afternoon in his

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeant, 1st Class, Medical Department:

Sgt. Delbert C. Hartz, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. 1cl Frank B. Price, discharged; Sgt. Harold E. Turner, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. 1cl Conway, Med. Dept., transferred; Sgt. Walter L. West, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. 1cl

Matthewson, Med. Dept., discharged. To be Sergeants, Medical Dept.: Corp. Donald A. Bladen, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Hartz, promoted; Corp. David Bernstein, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Turner, Med. Dept., promoted; Corp. John J. Marburger, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. West, Med. Dept., promoted. To be Corporal, Medical Dept.: Pvt. 1cl Fred Zimmerman, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Bladen, promoted; Pvt. 1cl John A. Burgener, Med. Dept., promoted; Pvt. 1cl Eric

Airplane Lands In Field; Red Cross Goes to Rescue

The people who live near Potter, N. J., received a distinct shock last Friday when an Army airplane dropped out of the rainy sky and landed in the pasture of the Hall farm, immediately beside the Potter railroad station. The two Lieutenants who were making a flight from Washington to Mineola, L. I., informed the nearby dwellers that constant rain and foggy weather had made it impossible for them to find their way and they decided to land and wait for a bright day. They covered the vital parts of the machine and left it in the field.

Saturday morning a call came to the Red Cross house saying that two aviators had met with a mishap and were in need of help. Messrs. Culin and Smith, of the Red Cross staff, hurried to the scene in a Motor Unit car and made an investigation. They found that the aviators were comfortably quartered in a Plainfield hotel and in need of nothing except fair weather.

L. Collins, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Eddins, Med. Dept., discharged; Pvt. 1cl Christopher F. Seitz, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Bessman, Med. Dept., transferred; Pvt. 1cl Howard O. Strauss, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Turner, Med. Dept., promoted.

To be Cook, Medical Department: Pvt. 1cl Syrous N. Bourgeois, Med. Dept.

To be Privates 1st Class, Medical Department: Pvt. Domenico Camperchioli, Med. Dept.; Pvt. George F. Esterly, Med. Dept.; Pvt. John N. Witt, Med. Dept.

The following promotions in the Department of Physical Therapy, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date. They will be respected accordingly:

To be Sergeants 1st Class, Medical Dept. Physical Therapy, Sgt. George O. Wright, Med. Dept.

To be Corporal, Dept. Physical Therapy, Med. Dept., Pvt. 1cl John Sullivan, Med. Dept.

The following promotions in the Detachment Reconstruction Div., Medical Department, are announced, per warrants S. G. O., dated June 25, 1919. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Corporal, Reconstruction Div., Med. Dept.:

Pvt. 1cl Harold E. Cameron, Pvt. 1cl John C. Hassell, Pvt. 1cl Owen Traylor.

A factory foreman who had some 300 hands under him went into the army, became a captain of a company and could not get into the habit of calling his soldiers men, but always referred to them as my "hands." Imagine therefore the surprise of his commanding officer when the captain turned in a report of an engagement, in which he said: "He had the very good fortune to have only one of my hands shot through the nose."

Frank: When you proposed to her, I suppose she said, "This is so sudden!"

Ernest: No, she was honest and said, "This suspense has been terrible."—Medley.

OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, August 1, 1919.

No. 35.

Outdoor Pageant a Delightful Affair

Three Performances Given on Hospital Lawn By Nurses and Aides Rouses Spec- tators To Pitch Of Enthusiasm

The Wood Spirit and Pandora's Box, a pageant, was given this week by the Nurses and Aides of this hospital under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Wheeler-Jones.

Three distinct performances were given; they included one for Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. A. P. Upshur, one for the Enlisted Men and Corpsmen and the Personnel of the National Canteen and one for the Patient Officers, Nurses, Student Nurses and Personnel of the Red Cross House and Mercy House.

The affair was opened by a reading by Miss Florence C. Hight. The first dance was that of the Spirit of the Wood; this was done by Miss Lillian Winter in a beautiful leopard skin borrowed especially for the occasion from Sergeant Maxim Maximoff, of the Physio-Therapy. Sergeant Maximoff having killed the animal himself after it had escaped from a circus that was touring Europe. The Wood Nymphs were next and their dancing was indeed a neat feature. The Wood nymphs were: Misses Florence Myers, Cecelia Hainer, Mary Mott, Matilda Demling, Laura Bonham, Mabel C. Ryan, Ruth Cook, Flora Thomas and Veronica Weimals.

The dancing of Miss Mary L. Hagney in the role of Pandora was well worth seeing; her esthetics were beautiful. Miss Mary Quill as Superstition also registered well. Miss Helen Humphreys as Fear and Miss Helen Heard as Narrow Mindedness also did well. Other characters were: Melancholy by Miss Theodosia Scott, Sadness by Miss Jean Wilde, Despair by Miss Emma Briggs; Tears by Miss Grace Levee; Discontent by Miss Edith Hoagland; Doubt by Miss Louise Davies; Discord by Miss Helen Drew; Roughness by Miss Frances Kimmelman. Miss Lucy Pardoe portrayed the Bear, while Miss Margaret Aaron portrayed Anger. Hate was done by Miss Elizabeth Nedwill; Revenge was portrayed by Miss Martha LaPlant. From time to time Miss Hight as Reader kept the audience well in touch with every episode. Miss Margaret Johnson took the part of Miserliness.

Others on the program were the Misses Betty Wols, Mabel Strom, Lucille Ballard, Kurkitt Ord, Tirzah



WHEN THE MUSICIAN CAN'T LEAVE HIS BED, THE AUDIENCE GOES TO HIM

RECRUITS.

Recruiting has taken on a decided boom due to the efforts of the recruiting mission.

The mission consisting of Sergeants Davidson, Federman, Bernstein, Privates Benedict, Chernoff and the Misses Kimmelman and West worked through many districts of New York City and succeeded in recruiting 15 new men.

It is very easily understood just why these new men have chosen an enlistment at Colonia. The numerous opportunities at a good technical training, the good clean living conditions, including the best of clothing and medical attention in time of sickness, and the general conditions about the place are all that one would really want toward forming the basis for good citizenship.

"Over Here" extends greeting to the new men and wishes them much success in their new endeavors at Colonia.

Corporal Howe, who suffered the loss of both feet, has been transferred to his home at Carthage, N. Y., and discharged from the service. Mrs. Howe, who worked at Mercy House during her husband's convalescence, accompanied him.

Bullington, Ethel Stuart, Rose Salwen, Marie Hammill, Martha Meyers, Dorothy Frank, Grace Carson, Ethel West, Miss W. Mather, Flora Thomas, Beatrice Moody, Edith Hall, Ocho Miesse, Helen Manning, Rachel Fleharty, Elizabeth Winn, Veronica Wahler, Martha Finnegan, Frances Tichborne, Florence Smith, Margaret Freeman, Miss Natalie Lovell, Mrs. Janet Milligan, Miss Edith Williams, Frances Berger, Elizabeth Reid and Miss Mabel Chilson.

The costumes were by Miss Theodosia Cook. Mrs. S. C. Du Rie assisted at the piano.

Fight Against Street Faker Is Taken Up by Col. Woods

Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to the Secretary of War, has written to the Chief of Police in every city in the United States asking for the co-operation of the police in dealing with the peddler, pan handler, and street faker in the uniform of the army and navy.

In his letter Col. Woods attacks the employers who make it possible for a discharged soldier or sailor to peddle on the streets, calling them "cooties" who do this sort of thing simply to play on the public sympathy which the uniform arouses. He says that the uniform is as sacred as the flag itself and that the police forces of the country can do no finer thing than to "go to any limit to protect it."

Col. Woods states in his letter that at least 80 per cent. of the men coming out of the army and navy go straight to their homes, leaving but 20 per cent. to linger around the cities, and that out a very few of these resort to the use of the uniform for improper purposes. He describes how the chief of police in New Haven solved the problem of soldier, sailor, and marine pan handlers and cleared the town of them in twenty-four hours, indicating that the same thing can be done in almost every community.

"The Chief of Police of New Haven, Conn." the letter says, "took the bit in his own teeth, and in twenty-four hours cleared the town of all soldier, sailor and marine panhandlers. The police of New Haven control all peddling licenses, and the Chief laid down the rule that he

(Continued on Page Two)

Col. Ford Assigned As Commander Here

Will Succeed Colonel Upshur Who Is Scheduled to Leave Colonia August 15th

Colonel Joseph H. Ford, Medical Corps, Regular Army, has been ordered to duty at this hospital as Commanding Officer, relieving Lieut.-Colonel Upshur. Colonel Ford has recently returned from duty with the American Expeditionary Force, and is at present on leave of absence. He is expected here about the middle of August.

Lieut.-Colonel Upshur is the only Commanding Officer this hospital has had, having arrived here in March, 1918, when the hospital was less than half completed; the hospital was organized by him, this being his second experience of the kind, as he came here from Camp Pike, Arkansas, where he organized and commanded the Base Hospital of two thousand beds.

Colonel Upshur has not as yet received any information as to his future duty and station, but is anticipating a much needed leave of absence.

Disabled Men Winning Out; College Dean Wants More

Evidence that the disabled men taking vocational training under the supervision of the Federal Board for Vocational Education are making good, accumulates daily in the offices of the Board. The Dean of a far western college for example writes in praising the industry and application of one of the Board's students placed for training in his institution and adds "If you have any more like him, send them along." This boy had a spinal injury that paralyzed both legs. His disability is rated at 100 per cent. but he will, nevertheless, soon be ready to fill efficiently a position as accountant. The Federal Board has thousands more like him.

Another case is that of a western boy who lost an eye in the service. He has taken an eight weeks course in tractors and gas engines, and has been placed in a shop for supplementary training. After a few weeks the manager of the plant said to him, "Boy, I like the way you are taking hold here. You will get a \$40 bonus check for this month."

Any disabled soldier interested to learn what Uncle Sam will do for him should inquire at the school.

Hospital Team Has A Winning Streak

By H. A. LEIGH
Sgt. 1st Cl. Med. Dept.

July 26, 1919.

After being held up for over a week by old man "St. Sweeton," our baseball team got busy again, and the boys are now on the way for another long streak of wins, and every one of them say they are out to beat the old record of thirteen straight wins, and from the way they have started, they are going to make their word good.

The Newark Teachers' Club, of Newark, came here full of confidence, and put up a fairly good game for a few innings, but the wrecking crew got busy, and between an avalanche of hits, and a couple of errors won the game by a score of 5 to 2.

Below is a box score of the game:

U. S. A. G. Hos. No. 3, Colonia						
	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
Cunningham, 1b.	5	0	1	12	1	0
Heffner, 2b	3	1	0	3	1	0
Gardner, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Fetty, c	4	2	0	6	2	0
Petronis, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Barker, p	1	2	2	2	5	0
Gowans, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Picard, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Witt, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ward, ss	4	0	2	1	1	1
Total	35	5	8	27	11	1

Newark Teachers' Club

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
McHugh, 2b	4 1 1 6 3 0
St. Thomas, cf	4 0 1 0 0 0
Kennington, 3b	4 0 0 1 4 3
Baumann, ss-p	4 0 1 0 2 1
Henig, 1b	3 0 0 7 0 0
Hambright, rf-ss	3 0 0 1 2 0
McAuliffe, lf	3 0 0 3 0 0
Koch, c	3 0 0 6 0 1
Schwartz, p-rf	3 1 1 0 2 1
Total	31 2 4 24 13

Score by innings:

U. S. A. G. H. No. 3, Colonia—	0 0 2 0 0 3 0 x—5
Newark Teachers' Club—	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

Summary of the game: Two base hits, Barker 2, McHugh; base on balls, off Baumann 1, off Schwartz 1; struck out, by Barker 7, by Schwartz 6; passed ball, Koch; hit by pitcher, Henig; stolen bases, Cunningham 1, Gardner 2, Petty 1, Baumann 2, Schwartz 1.

Notes of the Game

Barker pitched a good game, and received good support from his teammates.

Our boys only made eight hits, but they were made just when we needed them.

Hall was late arriving at the game, some one tied the GOAT LOOSE, and before the game, Hall was seen running in the direction of JERSEY CITY, the former home of "BILL."

July 27, 1919 (2 games).

(First Game. Seven innings by agreement.)

After being out of the pitcher's box since the first game of the season with a sore arm "Scotty Gowans" came back strong, by defeating the American Railroad Express team of

Newark, allowing them only four hits, and fanning twelve batters. Behind Scotty our boys played a fast game in the field, and one glance at the score in the first inning will tell the tale of what the boys did with their bats, and fast base running. A total of eleven hits, three errors, and a couple stolen bases resulted in thirteen runs in the first inning.

Below is the box score of the "MURDER:"

U. S. A. G. H. No. 3, Colonia						
	AB.	R.	H.	P.	O.	A. E.
Cunningham, 1b.	5	2	2	6	1	0
Heffner, lf	2	2	2	0	0	0
Dean, lf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	3	0	1	0	0
Petty, c	2	2	1	1	1	0
Heine, c	3	0	0	11	0	0
Petronis, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Harris, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Barker, 2b	4	3	1	2	2	1
Gowans, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Witt, cf	4	2	4	0	0	0
Picard, ss	4	1	1	0	1	1

American Railroad Express

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Kane, lf	3 1 1 3 1 1
Tranzblan, ss	3 0 3 0 1 2 1
Ackison, 1b	4 0 1 6 0 2
Grainier, 2b	4 0 1 2 1 1
Phanagan, cf-rf	3 0 0 0 0 0
Dempsey, cf-p	1 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 3b	3 0 0 0 2 2
Boettinger, c	2 0 0 5 0 0
Rau, p-rf	1 0 0 0 2 0
Total	24 1 4 17 7 9

Score by innings:

U. S. A. G. H. No. 3, Colonia—	13 0 0 0 1 3 x—17
American R. R. Express—	0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Summary of the game: Three base hits, Gowans; two base hits, Petronis; home runs, Petty, Witt; struck out, by Gowans 12, by Dempsey 4; base on balls, off Gowans 6, off Rau 1; hit by pitcher, Boettinger; stolen bases, Cunningham 1, Gardner 3, Harris 2.

Notes of the Game.

Scotty had too much speed for the opposing batters, and proved to the rooters that his arm was even stronger than ever.

Every man batted twice in the first inning, then Manager Captain Buck gave the substitutes a chance, and they all made good. Heine caught a steady game behind the bat, and Dean in left field made a hit and scored a run, and Harris (a new man in right field) showed he was a player, by placing a single, and his throwing to the bases was classy.

Petty and Witt each made homers. It would be hard to mention any particular batting star as the boys all had their eyes on the ball, and drove the ball to all corners of the lot.

July 27, 1919.

(Second game seven innings by agreement.)

The strong Railway Federals, one of the best amateur teams in this part of the country, and who have a great reputation, could not solve the masterly pitching of Heffner, while our boys made it so hot for Smith, the Federal's star pitcher, that he only lasted two innings, and the other pitchers didn't fair much better. The Colonia boys won their third straight game by the score of 10 to 0, getting

thirteen hits for a total of twenty bases.

Below is the box score:

U. S. A. G. H. No. 3, Colonia						
	AB. R.		H. P. O. A.		E.	
Cunningham, 1b.	4	2	3	10	0	0
Heffner, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	3	1	1	4	2	0
Petty, c	4	3	3	6	1	0
Petronis, rf-2b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Barker, 2b	3	1	2	2	2	0
Heine, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gowans, lf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Witt, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Picard, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
Total	39	10	13	21	11	2

Railway Federals.

AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.	
Thorne, 2b	3 0 1 1 1 1
Mossman, c	4 0 0 5 0 0
Closs, lf-1b	3 0 1 2 0 0
Dumphy, rf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Mackel, cf-p	3 0 1 1 0 0
Ford, ss	3 0 0 1 2 1
Bedow, 1b-pf	3 0 1 5 1 0
Mainzer, 3b	3 0 1 1 0 0
Smith, p-lf	3 0 1 1 2 0
Total	28 0 6 18 6 2

Score by innings:

U. S. A. G. H. No. 3, Colonia—	3 1 5 1 0 0 x—10
Railway Federals—	0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Summary of the game: Two base hits, Mackel; three base hits, Barker, Heffner; home runs, Petty; base on balls, off Heffner, 1, off Smith 1; struck out, by Heffner 5, by Smith 3; earned runs, Colonia 6.

Notes of the Game.

Petty made his second home run of the afternoon in the fourth.

Cunningham, Barker and Petty had their eyes on the ball, Cunningham getting three singles, Petty two singles and a homer, and Barker a three bagger and a single.

Barker's three-bagger in the first with the sacks loaded took the PEP out of the Federals.

Heffner had good control, only walking one man, and when the Federals hit the ball they very seldom got it past the infield, our outfield having only 1 put out. The Federals had some heavy batters, but SPOT HEFFNER had too much on the ball.

This is our third straight, only ten more to tie our old record for straight wins, and eleven to beat it. Here's hoping for the best. Three pitchers all going good, the team batting the ball for keeps, playing fast ball in the field, running bases wild. "Ask Dad, He Knows."

Hall and Sam were a little out of order, some one has their GOAT.

July 28, 1919.

Just to give the baseball fans an idea how the Hospital team is slug, giving the ball below is a complete record of batting average of each player from the first league game to the second game of July 27, included.

Name		G. AB. H. BA. R.	
Barker	14	54 23 426 19
Witt	14	55 22 400 11
Petty	14	57 20 351 22
Cunningham	14	60 20 333 17
Gowans	14	56 18 321 10
Petrons	14	54 17 315 17
Heffner	14	52 14 270 15
Gardner	14	54 10 185 14
Ward	10	30 5 167 4

Team batting average .316.

Average runs per game 9.

Record of stolen bases for 14 games:

Name		SB.
Gardner	21
Petronis	12
Cunningham	10
Heffner	9
Petty	7
Barker	7
Gowans	6
Witt	9
Ward	4
Total	85

Average of 6 stolen bases per game.

Barker leads the team in batting, with Witt next.

Petty has scored the most runs, and Barker second.

Gardner leads in stolen bases, Petronis is second.

Changes In Regulation For Battle Claps of Medals

The following changes have been made in the regulations governing awards of Battle Claps of the War Service Medal, known as the Victory Medal:

Battle claps will be awarded for each of the major operations and for occupation of defensive sectors. Only one defensive sector clap will be awarded to any individual. To be eligible to receive a battle clap the officer or enlisted man must have been actually present, under competent orders, with his organization during its period of engagement.

Each officer or enlisted man serving in the First Army area between August 30 and November 11, 1918; in the Second Army area between October 12 and November 11, 1918, will be entitled to a defensive sector clap, irrespective of awards for major operations. Each officer or enlisted man serving in an area under French, British or Italian command between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, will be entitled to a defensive sector clap.

Those present in engagements in European Russia since August 1, 1918, or in Siberia since August 15, 1918, will be entitled to defensive sector claps.

Fight Against Street Faker Is Taken Up by Col. Woods

(Continued from Page One)

would issue peddling licenses to every discharged soldier, sailor, and marine who applied, but to none in uniform. Then he sent somebody around to the agencies which had been utilizing discharged men to panhandle and peddle for them, and pointed out the provisions of the Federal law applying to the improper use of the uniform. This happened in the course of one morning. That night there wasn't a discharged service panhandler in New Haven. For several weeks before this they had been a pest."

When you have read OVER HERE mail it to the folks at home.

DISCHARGE OF OFFICERS

A telegram of interest to all officers commissioned for the emergency, dated July 3, says:

"Appropriation for support of the Army makes it necessary that immediate and energetic steps be taken by you to expedite reduction of commissioned personnel. By September 30, 1919, it will be necessary that a peace time strength of commissioned personnel as provided by the National Defense Act be reached and that officers of permanent establishment be returned to their regular grade. All officers holding only commissions for the emergency, including application for permanent appointment, will be discharged on or before that date. The Commanding Officers of all departments, Ports of Embarkations, Chiefs of all Staff Corps and the Commanding Officer of all camps and military stations not under jurisdiction of any of the above will take immediate steps to reduce the duties of commissioned personnel under their jurisdiction and to cause discharge of officers holding only emergency commissions as rapidly as possible and in such manner that all will be discharged on or before September 30th"

Chae, B. Falls, designer of some of the best A. L. A. and Victory Loan posters, is coming to this hospital every Wednesday to assist in poster and design work. He will report July 9 in Ward 30 and welcome any men desiring to do work in design.

PRIZES WON IN GYM.

The contests were held in Physio-Therapy Gym every day from July 7th to July 23rd, under direction of Sgt. G. J. Altman, Cpl. T. Barker, Capt. Weibell, Red Cross.

All prizes were donated by the Red Cross.

Foul shooting contest—Simmons, Ward 14, winner, won on throw off with C. W. Smith; prize, fountain pen.

Chinning—Simmons, Ward 14, winner; prize, pocket knife and case.

Quoits—Combarto, Ward 5, winner; prize, folding camera.

Artificial leg contest—Brockmeyer, Ward 26, winner; prize, cigar case.

Shot put (12-lb.)—C. W. Smith, Ward 18, winner; prize, fountain pen.

Standing hop—Simmons, Ward 14, winner; prize, pocket knife and case.

Standing broad jump—C. W. Smith, Ward 18, winner; prize, folding camera.

Baseball target throw—Tie between Nagel and C. W. Smith; Nagel, Ward 18, winner on throw off; prize, fountain pen.

Miss Ruth V. Pope, formerly of office secretary of the educational service, in ward 30, who was transferred on May 15 to the Surgeon General's office at Washington, D. C., has been promoted to Supervisor of Aides. All the statistical data for reports and publications relative to physical reconstruction is compiled by Miss Pope.

RED CROSS.

The brilliant feature Moving Picture, "Whom the Gods Would Destroy," was shown at the Red Cross House one night last week. This is a wonderful picture in many respects and all those who were fortunate enough to see it appreciated it immensely.

Prior to the picture Messrs. Heusel and Spooner, of the Red Cross staff, whooped things up in a big "Sing." Song sheets were furnished and all the boys had a royal time.

The Colonia vaudeville show was given again, this time for the patients.

Ward and Reilly opened the show in their own inimitable way. They were followed by Casper & Billingsley in a clever musical bit. Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, whose fame as a strong man is known the country over, did his own unique act "Max," who is a big favorite with Colonia audiences, received a royal ovation. Mr. Weibell entertained with his "Men Re-modelled" act in which twelve of our wounded doughboys did squad drill on crutches. "Doc" then gave a very interesting talk on the possibilities of complete reconstruction in amputated cases.

DISCONTINUE REPORTS.

To curtail paper work at army hospitals, Surgeon General Ireland has ordered the discontinuance of six reports previously required from the hospitals. The reports to be discontinued are:

Classification of surgical personnel.

Special reports by Chief of Head Surgery service.

Fire protection report.

Operations of orthopedic service.

Admissions, discharges, consultations and general report of Orthopedic service.

Report of overseas surgical cases.

WIN PRIZES

Do you want a new fountain pen to replace the one you've worn out writing to little Angelina back in Punxatawny? Do you want a silver cigarette case on which to have engraved your insignia, with your eighteen wound and service stripes? Do you want a camera so you can have your picture taken with a crowd of admiring canteen girls, and send it to Angelina, so she can see what an important fellow you are?

If you want any of these enroll for a course of instruction at the vocational school and enter the contest which is to begin Monday, July 14. If you don't know anything about the course it doesn't matter; the awards of the prizes will be made for attendance and progress.

All students in agriculture, the craft shop, the curative shop and academic and commercial work are eligible to enter the contest. Watch the bulletin boards for specific directions.

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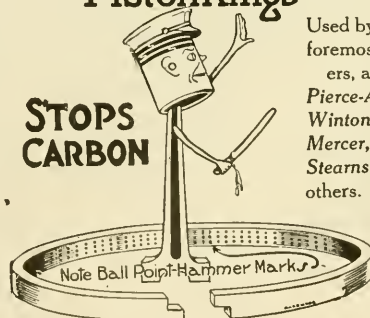
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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

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Rahway, N. J.

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By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Ishur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sgt. ICI W. E. Conway, Editor
Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor
Corporal Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, August 1, 1919.

GOOD LIARS STAND TOGETHER.

Henry Hohenzollern, brother of the former Emperor of Germany, solemnly protests the innocence of the woodchopper of Amerongen.

"I can testify," he declares in a telegram recently dispatched to King George of Great Britain, "that the Kaiser and his councillors endeavored by every means to avert the war."

Official Germany always has been willing to testify to anything and everything needed to advance the interests of the reigning class in that country.

Between the "testimony" of the ex-prince and proof of his assertions would loom, however, a broad gap, which the unsupported assertions of Teutonic officialdom could not bridge.

Incidentally, however, Henry's telegram and the assertions of Von Bethmann-Hollweg and Hindenburg indicate how extremely difficult it would be to convict the Kaiser of anything—except, perhaps, of losing the war.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg, former chancellor, is prepared to assume full responsibility for the diplomatic and civilian acts of the German war-time government.

Hindenburg has announced that he dictated the proclamations relating to war policies that the Emperor signed.

The latter's sons and a few score of princelings and kinglets from minor German states are reported to be preparing for an invasion of London, with a view to assuming responsibility at the trial of William Hohenzollern for anything not covered by the assertions of Bethmann-Hollweg and Hindenburg.

With every witness for the defense cheerfully lying to confound the British court, what kind of a spectacle would such a trial offer the world?

It is significant, perhaps, that a considerable body of public opinion in England is

urging the government, in cooperation with the other Allied powers, to forget its trial plans and arrange to domicile the Kaiser and his half-wit son on some remote island without the formality of an arraignment.

THE DREAM OF THE WORLD.

The search for happiness is man's eternal quest. In all times, happiness has been the aspiration, the hope, the dream of the world. The history of civilization is the story of man's changing ideals and standards of felicity, his groping from crude beginnings toward a more perfect realization of the liberty and security, the peace and opportunity that are essential to a happy life.

We are reckoning the gains and losses of the greatest of wars, but the true test of the outcome may be applied in the simplest phrases: Is the world kinder? Is it more just and merciful? Is it a happier world than it was before?

Despair wins no battles, either among nations or in the individual soul. By believing that the world is a better world today than it was yesterday, we do much to make it so. Since roses last reddened on the wall, we of America have suffered much and learned much. We have shown ourselves slow to smite but quick to save. We stand four-square to every wind that blows, a people of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows. Love, not hate, is the burden of America's song.

Only those things that make for happiness—in your heart and my heart and in the heart of nations—are of the kingdom of things that are eternal.

MAKING A MUDDLE.

Many times we fail to achieve results when we have worked our hardest, and we realize that our hard work and lack of success went hand in hand. Yet we have the feeling that real effort was justified and that some unexplained factor was responsible for turning out ambitious driving force to contrary purpose.

In most cases of making a muddle by the very intensity of our endeavor, the explanation is simple. The trouble is in our self-consciousness, in the diversion of energy from the task we have undertaken to our own pet method of working.

It happens frequently when we have set about to do something new, or unusual, or by which we expected to be judged, we strain every faculty toward displaying skill and making patent our ability. It is then that we are most likely to fall down on the job. We are putting our best energies into self-display, rather than into the whole-hearted accomplishment of our undertaking.

When you find that you are working hard and failing to get results, just see if you are not putting too much thought into self and too little into your work.

The casualty lists of the first dry wave are not so heavy as predicted.

The day must seem a long one to the ex-soldier with no leggings to wrap.

We're glad that Japan is going to give up Kiao-Chau because we never knew how to spell it anyhow.

It may be that with all the advancement in aviation we will soon demand heavier-than-air political speeches.

Every man should caution his wife against the use of 2½ beverages; it is a bad habit and one can never keep enough in the house for two.

The Corpsmen, after having seen Pandora's Box, noticed that every possible character was represented but Honorable Discharge.

When all is said and done old John R. Ether usually has the last word in a hospital.

MEN.

The snappy men, the happy men, who heard the bugle call—

Who reckoned not the reason—who gave their lives and all.

The swinging men, the singing men—the cadence of the road—

The joyful song of conquest, lending lightness to the load.

The landing men, the standing men—the hours in the rain—

The endless, anxious waiting for the transport or the train.

The striving men, the driving men, who put the business through—

Relentless in their purpose, which was but to die or do.

The leaping men, the creeping men, the stealthy, stern patrol—

The star-shell in the darkness striking fear into the soul.

The flying men, the dying men, upon the battlefield—

The craven and the hero in the light of day revealed.

The broken men, soft-spoken men, who felt the cannon's breath—

Who trod the Vale of Sacrifice and touched the hand of Death.

The graver men, the braver men, back in our arms once more,

Bring brighter revelations than we ever knew before.

—WILLIAM V. V. STEPHENS,
Eleventh Engineers, U. S. A.

American Legion a Potent Factor For Public Good

We note several organizations similar to The Grand Army of the Republic vieing for the enrollment of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines. At present the American Legion, the recognized official organization, seems to be making the greatest headway, having already over 500,000 members. A bill has been introduced incorporating The American Legion. The War Department has officially recognized The American Legion and intends to give them every aid consistently possible.

Elmer Root, Gen. Pershing and others of equal prestige have pledged their support. The chairman of the executive committee, Mr. H. D. Lindsey, was director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau, having resigned that position to take up this work. He has proven himself the friend of all soldiers, resigning the government work when hindered in carrying out the provisions of the War Risk Insurance Act in favor of the wounded soldiers. Mr. G. P. Putnam, one of the largest publishers in New York, is operating the official magazine, a very creditable paper, with many topics of common interest and which is now on sale at all news-stands.

There is strength in Union. The American Legion, a wonderful organization, will prove a potent factor, and of great value in all public work and policies. On a basis of absolute equality for every man we shall maintain and strengthen the bonds of mutual welfare for all ex-soldiers, sailors and marines.

This need of a continued effort and organization on our part will become more evident as the wounded grow older and men seek from their Government opportunities for betterment of all social conditions. The American Legion has several exceptional men in Washington at present guarding the interests of soldiers; among whom is Mr. Luke Lea, of Tennessee, at one time the youngest Senator in the United States, and an ex-colonel of this army, and a man who is broad-minded, clear-sighted and generous enough to devote his whole time to the difficult and necessary task of revising faulty legislation.

Every man should pledge his support and allegiance to The American Legion which will preserve the freedom and love of democracy for which we fought.

WAIT AND SEE.

"I notice a good deal in the papers about our soldiers taking up farming when they return from overseas," musingly said honest Farmer Hornbeak, "so probably by this time next year I'll be differentially saying, Pardon me, Colonel, but the dinner horn has just blown," or a trifle more briskly, "Captain, them 'hegs is out again," or yelling in no certain terms, "Lieutenant, dad-durn you: ornery picture, do you want to lay abed all day?"

Miss Florence Smith, educational aide, of Washington, D. C., has reported here for duty with the educational service.

Restoring Use of Soldiers' Hand

Restoration of the use of hands of soldiers injured by shells, bullets or other missiles is being accomplished at Army hospitals by a unique method devised by Major H. R. Allen, Med. Corps. It is an instantaneous process of reshaping tool handles so that they may be used by deformed or crippled hands, and is the most recent of the ingenious inventions of Major Allen, which have included various appliances for the treatment of fractures, dislocations and deformities. The application of the newest invention is far-reaching, making for prompt improvement in the use of crippled or deformed hands.

Many of the experiments conducted by Major Allen in the development of this system were made at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where moving pictures were taken of the soldiers on whom experiments were tried. Six enlisted men, who had received wounds in the left hand, were the objects of the first test. Their wounded hands were entirely healed, but their grasp remained so weak that the hand was practically useless. The new method is based on the principle that to gain the use of a crippled hand the member must be systematically used, exercised and constantly flexed and extended. This gives strength to the fingers and palm and compels the muscles and tendons to function. To exercise the wounded hand a gelatine mole of the clasp hand is prepared, the hand is closed upon it, and this mold may be carried about in the hand without inconvenience or undue notice. By constantly squeezing and releasing the mold, the hand receives the kind of exercise required to restore its use and wounded hands rapidly regain their faculties under this treatment.

To enable the soldier to use the injured hand a rough model of the hand may be cast in plastic gelatine or modeling composition such as is used by dentists in plate work, which model may be carried by the patient and used in grasping any object desired. Another way is to shape the form of the hand in a like plastic mold over the surface of tools or other articles whose use is desired. These models are made to fit the hand, and being soft and pliable may be made to fit over any article, such

as a knife or fork, to enable the soldier to use the injured member in eating, or on a hammer or other tool. The composition of the mold is of such a character that it can be remade into any form desired. It becomes soft and plastic when placed in hot water, but will not melt or run. When softened and a mold is made it can be retained by plunging the substance in cold water, the mold becoming hard and brittle as some forms of amorphous rock or more like terra cotta or some kinds of glass. This process of reshaping the mold may be gone over any number of times without loss or deterioration of the substance.

For instance, to reinforce a hammer and prepare it for use by a wounded hand, the desired quantity of gelatine or molding composition is made into a mold and dipped in hot water. By squeezing and modeling it becomes plastic and is fitted around the handle of the tool, where the user will grasp it. The wounded hand seizes this mass of soft compound and presses the palm and fingers into it until they are comfortably closed and the maximum of grasping capacity brought into play. The molded handle is then dipped into cold water, which sets the mold. The patient discovers that he can readily pick up a nail with his sound hand and drive it with the one in which he holds the reinforced tool. As the hand improves the grasp becomes closer and stronger, the form of the molded handle can be altered by the patient by dipping it in hot water, without detaching it from the tool handle. He can squeeze it with the wounded hand until a well fitting, comfortable handle is molded, and then fit it by the immersion in cold water. In the same way a model of a hand may be made for a soldier who has lost that member, and it can be fitted to hold any tool or instrument. The user may hold a fork, pencil or pen, use a typewriter, or work in all sorts of useful ways. All that is required is to plunge the hand in hot water, mold it to the new tool and dip it in cold water to set the mold. There is seemingly no end to the possibilities of this method for wounded soldiers and its use is becoming general among the wounded men in Army hospitals.

SENSE OF LOCATION.

An officer was wounded and taken to a French hospital. Every day the doctor probed the wound, which kept it inflamed and sore. After eleven days of this treatment, the patient, who could not speak French, beckoned to his buddy in the next bed, a French lad who could speak English, and asked him to find out why the doctor probed his leg every day. The man did so and returned to the suffering man with this explanation: "He says he is looking for the bullet."

"Well, why in hell don't they ask me for it. I have it in my trouser pocket."

"The world will never forget What they did—It is for The living to consecrate Themselves to the unfinished task." —Lincoln.

Number of Men Interested In Civil Service Positions

The selection of public employees on a basis of merit and fitness, through open and competitive examinations, has resulted in so greatly improving the public service everywhere, that never again will the "spoils system" be tolerated by the intelligent citizenship of any American community. From a comparatively small beginning the Federal civil service has been extended until it now covers practically all employees of the Government. The extent of the civil service may be shown by the fact that in the city of Chicago it is estimated that there are at the present time about 10,000 civil service employees.

Appointments in the classified civil service possesses many desirable features over private employment. The salaries are usually higher than those paid for similar work in private employ; automatic annual increases in salary are provided by law; annual vacations and sick leave with pay are granted; the work is pleasant and agreeable, and the hours are short. Thus, with a lifetime job and probable retirement on pension in later years, the classified civil service offers a most attractive field.

If you have had any experience in a trade or profession there is a very wide range of positions from which to choose. During the past week Sergeant Dieruff has aided men in filling out application blanks for such positions as senior cost accountant, lay inspector, storekeeper, coal yard foreman, sign painter, etc. Positions that require previous experience require no written examination; merely fill out the application blank. When are you going to fill out yours?

If you have had no experience in any particular line you can qualify for a position in any clerical branch of the service in the Civil Service Department, Ward 30, The School. If you are at all interested in any branch of the civil service call at The School and have an interview with Sergeant Dieruff. At present men are working with Sergeant Dieruff to prepare to pass the examinations for mail carrier, post office clerk, custom house inspector, clerk at Washington, D. C. Salaries ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,800 per year.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chermol, Sr., accompanied by their youngest son, motored from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., last week in order to visit their son, Thomas, who is stationed at this Post. They visited the hospital and then continued their journey, their goal being an extended tour of New England.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

8:30 a. m. Mass. Chaplain Rolly
6:15 a. m. Mass. Chaplain Rolly
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

SPEAKING OF STRINGING.

Miss Sawyer, of the Mercy House Canteen, always ready to do little favors for the boys, started toward the Canteen with a long list of articles. On the way she encountered Lieut. Chapman. "Can't I bring you something from the Canteen?" she asked. "Yes," answered the Lieutenant, "Bring me ten cents worth of 'Skirmish Line.'"

She tripped gayly into the Colonia Park & Tilford's and after asking Serg't Robinson for the Skirmish Line, returned with an infantry cart cord.

Why wait to learn everything by experience? Save time by making use of the other fellow's experience—in other words read practical books on your job. You can borrow them from the A. L. A. Vocational Library.

BARRACK BUNK.

Barrack 2 presents a spectacular appearance at Reveille. Expressions of all kinds are uttered audibly—but, all hands get up for said formation.

Mulcahey has written a song entitled, "Let's hang out the service flag, father has gone to work."

Bruce has certainly improved as a Ward Master since rehearsing with "Don't Worry." He dances in and out the kitchen all day and occasionally tangoes back and forth across the top of the refrigerator.

Pvt. Frank Ward, of the Laundry, attributes his clean appearance to his constant use of Babbitt's Soap. He enjoys from 2 to 3 cakes a day. His slogan is, "Will you join me in a cake of soap?"

Pat Fox and O'Malley are busy men at the K. of C. dance nights. But they sure can mix Punch. O'Malley claims that he is the champion Punch Hound of Puddled Dock, New Hampshire.

Pat Fox was drinking soup at the Mercy House one day last week when the Fire Department in Newark mistook the noise for an alarm.

Pvt. Reilly blossomed forth in new costumes the night of the "Don't Worry" show at the Red Cross House. They were real unique. Sergt. Nachtmann is to be thanked as the Designer.

Private Azus will soon return from Kalamazoo, Mich. The smiling Physio-therapist has been missing for just ten days. He must like Michigan atmosphere.

Butler, the last word in "Barberism" at the Post, is famed for his happy faculty of borrowing Sergt. Bode's and Faxon's hats. Last week he used said hats only seven days.

Sistek, of the Ambulance Garage, has put in considerable time of late learning the gentle art of shovelling dirt into Cappolina's new wheelbarrow just imported from "Philly."

Have you seen the Wagners in their new chevrons? They sure are works of art: a wheel and a spoke.

Bender, of the Medical Department, has spent quite some time with the patients of late. It is rumored that he has gone into Reel Cross work.

When it comes to clever discussion Squad I, Barrack 2, wins the Brown Derby. Private Tierney is always the center of attraction there.

Why does Ward, of the Laundry, insist upon enjoying all the comforts of home in Barrack 5? He has everything from a Ukelele to a Keith's contract hanging up behind his bunk.

Tommy Chermol, of the "clean 'em up boys" at the laundry, endeavored to demonstrate his ability as a chauffeur from Rahway to Coney Island. Perhaps the remainder of the family can tell us more about the trip.

THE OPEN WINDOW.

The ambulance garage outfit gave the Editor the customary garage treatment the other day, viz., throwing him through the window. They say they are going to "get" the Adv. Mgr. next—if they can lift him. The latest throwout occurred when the ambulance men were told, after offering a picture of the crowd, that OVER HERE does not have a comic supplement. May their punctures increase!

WARD ROOMERS.

Ward II.

Kennedy: Somebody passed a counterfeit dime on me a week ago and I haven't been able to get rid of it since.

Collier: What, don't you ever go to church?

Paradis, Ward II: Well, what kind of a girl is she?

Johnson, also of II: The kind that everybody says will make a good wife for someone, some day.

The porch of VI still continues to be the stamping ground of the social elite of the ward. Weatherspoon, Moss, "Italian" Lester and one or two others are having matters arranged in order to stem off the constant tide of visitors.

Forest, of Ward VI, seems to be the chief "bead maker" in the Hospital. He has made beads for everybody this side of Newark. His one objection is that very few of his customers understand the meaning of "Cash on Delivery."

Ward VI announces the arrival of Pvt. Jimmy McGee. He will assist Louis Scheurer, the little "thin" boy from Elizabeth.

Ward XII was the scene of a little impromptu party one day last week. "Orderly" Reilly, Sergt. Murphy, Pachtman, Van Went and O'Connor all took part in a big basket of Fruit and enjoyed Morgan's yodeling.

Ward V.

Donovan: Do you think that you could learn to love me?

Fair Visitor: And keep up with all my other engagements?

Sgt. Parr—Do you read the ads in the street cars?

Sgt. Gallant—Why, yes.

Sgt. Parr—Well, that's what they are for.

Quarkenbush—What's the matter with you? Can't you talk?

Dugas—No, my arm is broken.

Colina, of Ward VI, has an original way of answering roll call when Lieutenant Hart calls his name. He always says, "Yes ma'am."

Sergt. Heath to Patient: "Young man, you shouldn't drink liquor. Do the same as I do. Whenever I feel like taking a drink I eat an apple."

Patient: "That's all right Sarge, but who the deuce can eat 20 or 30 apples a day?"

Billingslev, of Ward 17, tried to compete with the orderly in 16 by carrying eight trays and letting the two top trays fall and allowing a potato to fall on his head, according to an account given by "Reporter Jimmie." While his upper story was not badly damaged, the attempt was pronounced a failure.

THAT'S EASY

The Ward Surgeon of 26 posted a sign saying "Patients must be in bed at 9 o'clock for inspection unless otherwise excused." The boys very cleverly added to it and made it read, "Patients must be in bed at 9 o'clock for inspection unless; otherwise excused for a beer party."

IS THE CORN—ET?

Dolin: Is that you, Kelele? Kelele: No, It's a man—Dolin.



THE BUNK FATIGUER.
—Drawn by "Shave."

CATS TO WASH?

Have you a cat you want washed? If so Ward 18 harbors a man whose specialty in life lies in his unusual cat-washing ability. This man is none other than Tedford. One day last week he took it upon himself to wash all cats within a certain corridor in the hospital. He did; in fact he washed so well that when he slipped and fell overboard Freese threw him a cake of soap and he washed himself ashore.

After being closed for two weeks, the office of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, in Ward 30, is again open. The failure of Congress to provide sufficient funds for carrying on the work resulted in the recall of all the Federal Board employees, and this office was closed. Sufficient funds being now available, the work will now be resumed.

NATIONAL CANTEEN.

The Misses Marion Hanrahan and Elizabeth Smith, of Binghampton; Miss McGowan, of Newark; Miss Dorothy Lovatt, of South Orange; Miss Helen Thomas, of Lansford, Pa.; Miss Fisher, Miss Murphy, of Brielle; Miss Van Siefert, of Newark, and Miss Murphy, of Montclair.

Last Saturday there was an entertainment at the Canteen that was very much enjoyed by the boys. A quilt match was held and won by Tony Lomdardo, of Ward 17. The Archery Contest was won by Culpepper, Ward 7, with a score of 60 points. The prizes were pearl handled pen knives. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Smith, of Cranford, and party added much to the entertainment. Mr. Smith's orchestra with Fred Sleckman, of Elizabeth, at the piano, added lots of "pep" to the affair.

Plans are now under way that will result in weekly vaudeville shows with professional talent. Many of the largest producers in New York have been interviewed and some good entertainment should be had for the boys.

Miss Harriet Robeson, occupational aide, who was head aide here last January, and was later transferred to Camp Custer, Michigan, is again assigned here for duty. She is now in Ward 19, receiving treatment for a twisted knee, the result of a three-legged race at Camp Custer.

Miss Juliette Mayer, educational aide, has been assigned here for duty. She comes from the hospital at Otisville, N. Y.

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K. OF C.

Sunday evening, July 27th, Ned Clifford, of Jersey City, and other professional talent entertained the boys with a high class bill of vaudeville. "Babies" Muriel and Ruth carried off all honors and were very much appreciated by the boys. After the show packages were distributed by the Daughters of Isabella.

Mrs. Mannion, from Jersey City, gave an evening of good entertainment when she escorted some girls to the K. of C. house for a delightful dance this week. She intends giving a sail up the Hudson River soon.

The Girls' Patriotic League again furnished our boys a good evening's enjoyment at a dance. Abundance was the word in both girls and refreshments. Even O'Malley dropped his broom and sneaked in a dance.

Parties to Ashury Park are being arranged every day by Secretary Joe Dultz. The patients may stay the full length of their passes. See the Secretary and have him arrange for your dip in the sea.

Watch for the K. of C. souvenir match cases.

NURSES DISCHARGED.

The following Nurses have been discharged during the past week: Misses Mary E. Doyle, Helen N. Hughes, Edith J. Welton, Etta R. Hunt, Kathryn V. Carroll, Edith M. Morris, Catherine Dillen, Anna C. Tompkins, Ruth Cook, Jessie Ball, Lily M. Gill, Irma O'Mara.

Miss C. O'Grady has been transferred to General Hospital No. 21 for further duty.

The Nurses' Training School has been transferred to Fox Hills, Staten Island.



PATIENTS RESTING, WHILE THE UKELELE WORKS, IN THE REO CROSS HOUSE.

—Photo by Captain Treichler.

HOSPITAL MEMORANDUM

It is desired to bring to the attention of the enlisted men on duty at this hospital who are without dependents and who have not fixed positions in civil life, the advantages of re-enlisting in the Medical Department for one year, for duty at this hospital.

With the unsettled conditions now existing in this country, the high cost of living, the lack of demand for labor and the large number of unemployed, it is believed to be highly desirable for the class of

men noted above to re-enlist immediately for one year.

Arrangements are now being made by which all men of the Medical Department and other enlisted men on the post will be allowed to take advantage of the splendid educational service being conducted at this hospital. To any man possessing the average amount of ambition, this is a factor that should not be overlooked. Many of the patients who have enrolled in the service have, in spite of their disabilities, more than doubled their earning capacity.

Attention is invited to the advan-

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeant 1st Class, Medical Department: Sgt. William H. Roberts, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Crabtree, Med. Dept., discharged.

To be Sergeant, Medical Department: Corp. Edgar T. Randolph, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Roberts, Med. Dept., promoted.

To be Corporal, Medical Department: Pvt. 1st Otto J. Preetz, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Randolph, Med. Dept., promoted.

tages of service in the Medical Department—comfortable quarters, excellent food, athletic facilities, educational department, open air life, good pay, the best medical attention if sick and facilities provided by welfare organizations.

There are excellent chances for promotion, as many of the present non-commissioned staff will be discharged. Men who have had service here will have the advantages of the new recruits who will be enlisted.

Enlisted men who are now patients in the hospital, and who will recover without disability, should also consider this opportunity.

Men discharged who re-enlist immediately will receive the Government \$60.00 bonus, five cents a mile to place of enlistment, all back pay and allowances. In addition, they will be granted one month furlough on full pay and commutation of rations.

Coca-Cola



OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, August 8, 1919.

No. 37.

"Non-Coms" Invade Midland Beach On First Big Outing

Thirty Members of The Club And Girls Friends "Do" the Popular Nearby Resort

When it comes to giving a real old fashioned, "Bang Up," mid-summer outing, the N. C. O. Club of this Post certainly stands in the front rank.

Saturday noon, with Old Sol beaming in all his glory, thirty N. C. O.'s of the Medical Detachment left for Midland Beach, S. I., by way of Rahway, where each member of the party was met by a charming young lady. Then the good time began. Sergt. Lynch, of the Ambulance Garage, in a fine touring car, headed the caravan with a large banner bearing the words, "U. S. A. General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, N. J." The mess truck followed, loaded down with regular "Eats" of the finest quality. Amid shouts of laughter and song the parade made its way through Perth Amboy to Midland Beach.

It was only a few minutes after the party arrived there that the majority of the picnickers were enjoying the pleasure of bathing in the old Atlantic. Arrangements had been made by the entertainment committee whereby every member of the party was entitled to all the privileges of the "Old Mill," "Ferris Wheel," "Scenic Railway," "Whip," "Roller Coaster," and in fact every concession on the beach upon presentation of the little N. C. O. tag which was worn by all. After partaking of the delicious and appetizing lunch the evening was spent in dancing at the large Casino.

At a seasonable hour the party returned to this Post, stopping at the New Packer House in Perth Amboy for a light warm lunch before completing the journey. The club is anticipating another outing of this kind in the near future.

The members of the N. C. O. Club wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the following for the co-operation and assistance given them in their outing at Midland Beach last Saturday. Each member feels personally grateful, for without this assistance and co-operation, the outing could not have been the huge success it was: Lt. Col. A. P. Upshur, M. C.; Major Thomas R. Gagnon, M. C.; Lieut. Richard J. Walsh, S. C.; Lieut. Samuel T. Hubbard, Q. M. C.; Lieut. Thos. A. Fraser, S. C.; Mrs. Phillips, A. R. C.



MISS WILLIAMS' ARITHMETIC CLASS IN WARD 11: JAMES REISER AND PAUL O'NEIL.

—Photo by Captain Treichler.

Colonel Wolfe Seeks \$100,000 Appropriation For Artificial Limbs

Before the House Military Committee, Colonel Wolfe, of the Medical Corps, spoke for an appropriation of \$100,000 to provide artificial limbs and other special appliances for soldiers wounded in the war. There had been 1000 amputations of arms and 2,400 amputations of legs. Five per cent. of these were double amputations, or a total of 170. A total of 3230 persons suffered amputations. Up to May 1st of this year, 2,205 artificial limbs had been issued. Fittings are being made at the rate of 350 a month. When a soldier who has suffered an amputation is returned to the United States he is sent to one of the hospitals designated to handle that class of cases, where he is fitted for an artificial limb and kept there until he is thoroughly ready for it, whether it be an arm, leg or foot. After the stump has hardened so he can wear the artificial limb and use it, he is discharged from the service.

That is a temporary limb, but it is good for at least three years and may last ten years. After that he gets another artificial limb through the War Risk Bureau.

"Sawdust": So, you are ticklish.
Kidbride: "No,—Irish.

Emergency Officers In Service Until July 1920 If They So Desire

Upon urgent request of the Secretary of War and Chief of Staff for authority to continue emergency officers in order that important work of the Army may be continued, including the care of sick and wounded soldiers as a result of the war, the Senate Committee on Military Affairs favorably acted on a bill introduced by Chairman Wadsworth permitting the continuance until July 1, 1920, of 18,000 officers. The bill was promptly reported to the Senate and passed by that body without opposition. A similar bill was introduced in the House by Chairman Kahn, of the Military Committee, and it is expected that body will take prompt action. Had not this legislation passed, all emergency officers would have been relieved from duty under recent order of Secretary Baker on or before September 30.

The bill authorizing the additional officers reads as follows: "That until June 30, 1920, the Secretary of War is authorized and directed to maintain such commissioned personnel in addition to officers of the permanent establishment as in his judgment may be necessary for the proper per-

Serg't Maximoff Once Again Wrestles to No Decision With Condos

Huge Crowd Witnesses Best Bouts of Season on Ath- letic Field

An enormous crowd flocked to the Athletic Field on Tuesday night in order to see Sergt. Maximoff cope with three premier wrestlers, among the three being Jimmie Condos, middleweight champion of the world.

Only two weeks ago Max and Condos wrestled to a sensational finish in the Red Cross House. At that time Condos secured a fall but was later compelled to quit when the smiling Physio-Therapist threw him across the platform almost fracturing a rib. However, Tuesday an entirely different affair was seen. Instead of Max's meeting but one man, he met three in succession. These men were Prof. "Mile" Muller, Tommy Thompson, of New York, and Jimmy Con-

dos. The preliminaries saw three good boxing bouts staged. The first of these was between Tommy Pouhey and Young Anthony. Pouhey showed quite some aggressiveness but Anthony appeared well skilled in the art of hitting and getting away. The honors were about even. The second bout brought together Andy Pouhey and Young Brady. These boys put up a bout that was very well worth seeing; the crowd received these boys with much satisfaction, applauding very generously both during and at the end of the work. The principals in the closing prelim were Leo Alvin and Eddie Watkins. Alvin is decidedly clever on his feet and put his hits where Watkins least expected them, but Watkins was right there also with a repertoire of well directed punches that brought roars from the crowd time after time. These boys went big with the spectators because of their skill and speed.

The preliminaries finished, all hands became eager for the star event of the evening. Max appeared on the scene looking the picture of good condition and calling to mind the famous "Strangler" Lewis. He was greeted by the biggest crowd that has yet witnessed an affair at Colonia.

After the usual preliminary detail, Referee Major Thos. Gagnon called Max and his first opponent, Ed. "Milo" Muller, to the middle of the ring for a few minutes of instructions and started the first bout. Muller, who is very agile, gave the "Sarge" quite some trouble for the first few

(Continued on Page Two)

minutes. He broke several good holds by means of his good bridging but soon Max secured a telling hold and at the end of six minutes Muller was down.

Tommy Thompson, of New York, was the next opponent up and Max, with but little rest, went right after this grappler. Thompson stemmed Max off by means of clever foot work and for a while had a great many of the spectators with him. However, the big Physio-Therapist soon found Thompson's weak spot and he too hit the mat with both shoulders.

With this bout over the crowd became uneasy for the final lap with Condos. Maximoff took a rest of four minutes and then came to the center of the mat for Condos. Jimmy was in good shape and showed his eagerness to even matters up by the way he went after Max. Numerous holds were attempted; time and time again it looked like curtains for the little Plainfield "Greek," but his clever body work and agile twisting always brought him to his feet clawing for more. The crowd on two or three occasions went wild when Jimmy secured good holds on the "Sarge," but Max was ever alert and full of pep enough to break them.

Fifteen minutes of just such wrestling, keen and well contested, marked this final bout. When Capt. Buck blew the whistle announcing the end of the allotted time everybody regretted it. Nevertheless it was a big evening and it is hoped that a similar set of bouts may be arranged in the near future.

Emergency Officers In Service Until July 1920 If They So Desire

(Continued from Page One)

formance of the functions of the Military Establishment, and to retain at their temporary grade such officers of the Regular Army as he may deem necessary. Provided, That additional officers so maintained shall be selected so far as practicable from officers who served during the emergency and are applicants for appointment in the permanent establishment: Provided further, That after September 30, 1919, the total number of commissioned officers held in active service under this Act shall at no time exceed 18,000."

Secretary Baker and General March appeared before the Senate Military Committee in behalf of the legislation, and among other reasons assigned for the continuance of emergency officers, stated that they were needed to give proper attention to sick and wounded soldiers in army hospitals. To adequately care for the hospital patients Surgeon General Ireland estimates that 1,400 emergency medical and dental officers will be required after September 30. These would be in addition to 619 officers who could now be given permanent commissions to fill vacancies in the medical corps of the regular army.

According to statistics of the General Staff, 90 per cent. of all officers now on duty with the Medical Department hold temporary commis-



CROWDS AROUND MOVING RECRUITING STATION FOR THIS HOSPITAL AT NEW YORK CITY

Recruiting For Service Continues; Many New Men Take Year Service

Colonia's recruiting mission has operated with considerable success last week. The total number of new men now totaling about 100.

A new truck is being equipped and in a few days some new faces will be seen with those already out in the streets.

Considering the unsettled state of affairs as surrounding the business world it is very evident why a man should choose a one-year enlistment in the Medical Department. This is one branch of service capable of giving any man of average intelligence a technical training which, in civilian life, will bring him profitable employment. Along with the advantages as regards training there are other features instrumental in making such an enlistment worth while.

Regular hours, wholesome food, direction by well trained officers, numerous chances for promotion, free training at the Army schools are some of the advantages referred to above.

It is one thing to sit and wish for a discharge but quite another to face the business world unequipped. Before rushing out into civilian life consider the move. Is it to your advantage to loaf after a futile search for employment?

MISS MARTIN ON VACATION.

Miss Marjorie Martin, librarian in the Red Cross House, is spending two weeks' vacation at her home in Worcester, Massachusetts. Miss Marie Foxwall, of Princeton, another A. L. A. librarian, is in charge of Miss Martin's work during her absence.

Mrs. Susan Brown, vocational aide from U. S. Army General Hospital No. 16 at New Haven, Connecticut, reported for duty at Colonia, July 29.

sions. In the United States there are 934 Medical Officers in the regular service while with the A. E. F. there are 225 regulars, a total of 1,159. Temporary officers in service number 17,315, of which 11,735 are on duty in this country and 5,580 overseas.

WOMEN TO PARTICIPATE IN AMERICAN LEGION OF VETERANS OF WAR.

Auxiliaries Will Also Be Organized
By Women Interested in
the Legion.

Women will have a direct interest and active participation in The American Legion, the national organization of American veterans of the Great War. Not only will local posts of women who are entitled to full membership in the legion by reason of their enlistment in the service be formed, but also women auxiliaries will be organized by women who are interested in the legion and who desire to co-operate with ex-service men in founding local posts.

In response to inquiries from many States, where women who organized during the war to help their relatives and friends in the service and the families of these men, desire to continue their interest in the returned veterans, the national executive committee announces its approval of the organization of women auxiliaries of individual posts. State branches of the legion will be notified to encourage the formation of these auxiliaries which it is believed will assist materially in completing the organization of the veterans themselves.

The purpose of this action is to enable these auxiliary agencies which were recognized as distinct assets to the morale of the army, navy and marine corps during the war to continue and preserve their service and usefulness in the civilian activities of the war's veterans. The permanent status of women's auxiliaries of local posts will be determined by the national convention of The American Legion at Minneapolis in November.

The organization of women who were actually enlisted in the United States service will be conducted by the State branches. Yeomanette posts have already been chartered and others that have applied for charter will receive them in a few days. Among those now under way are the Edith Cavell Post in Brooklyn, composed of yeomanettes who served in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, the Betsy Ross Post in Washington, D. C.; Bothwell Kane Post at Fort Worth, Texas; Martha Washington and Molly Pitcher Posts on the Pacific Coast, and the Barbara Fritchie Post in New York.

How We Made Good In Many Ways at War

Interesting Data From The War Department

Very interesting data is contained in a statistical summary of the war by Colonel Leonard B. Ayres, of the General Staff, which has just been issued by the War Department. Here are some of the striking features:

Of the 4,800,000 men serving in our armed forces, 4,000,000 were in the Army. It took three years for the English Army in France to reach a strength of two million, but America attained this figure in half that time.

Of every 100 men, 77 were in the National Army, 13 in the Reserves and 10 in the National Guard.

In physical examinations, Middle Western States made the best showing, country boys excelling those of the city, whites were physically better than colored, and native born better than foreign born.

The Army contained twice as many men as were in the Civil War, and the cost was one-twentieth for recruiting.

There were 200,000 officers. Of every six, one had previous military training with troops, three were graduates of officers' training camps and two were direct from civil life.

Half a million men were sent overseas in the first thirteen months and a million and a half in the last six months of the war, equal numbers landing in France and England. July, 1918, had the highest troop-carrying record, 306,000 soldiers being transported to Europe in that month, while on the return, May, 1919, saw the debarkation of 330,000 men.

The Leviathan was the largest troop-carrier, landing 12,000, the equal of a German division, in France every month. One-fourth of all troops going overseas were assigned to the Services of Supply.

The average American soldier in France wore out a slicker and overcoat every five months; a blanket, flannel shirt and breeches every two months; a coat every 79 days; a pair of shoes and puttees every 51 days, a suit of underwear every 34 days, and a pair of woolen socks every 23 days.

American aviators brought down 755 enemy planes and lost 357.

Two out of three American soldiers to reach France took part in battle. American divisions were in battle of 200 days, engaging in thirteen major operations.

During the last four months of the war American divisions held a longer front than the British. American troops fired more than 1,000,000 shells in four hours, which was the most intense concentration of artillery fire ever recorded.

In the Meuse-Argonne battle, which lasted 47 days, 1,200,000 American troops were engaged.

Battle deaths of all nations were greater than all the deaths in all the wars of the previous one hundred years. The war cost America more than a million dollars an hour for over two years. The total cost of all nations was about 186 billion dollars, of which the Allies spent two-thirds and the enemy one-third.

RED CROSS.

Miss Florence Timponi made her second appearance here at Colonia in the show at the Red Cross House on Monday night. Her singing and dancing were well worth hearing. Reedy and Currier, in a singing and talking act, furnished lots of laughs and were greeted well. Miss Dorothy Claire was another whose skit was enjoyed. The Lawrence Bros. and Thelma, in a comedy and juggling act, furnished lots of fireworks and their comedy had the people on their toes continually. Haven and Franz did some clever dancing, while Wm. Burke's ability as a musician was well fitted into the show.

Since the Editor's departure to the realms of Ward 1, Mr. C. G. Culin, of the Red Cross staff, has been at a loss as to just who shall crank his "Feud," etc. In that there are but few men capable of doing it well, Mr. Culin became restless and for a change blew out an inner tube on the Colonia road. Two members of the "Over Here" staff passed, and expressed their regrets over their scanty knowledge of Tires.

PROMOTIONS.

By recent order from the Surgeon General's Office the following promotions are announced:

To be Hospital Sergeant, Med. Dept.: Sergt. 1st Cl. William E. Conway.

To be Sergeant, Med. Dept.: Corporal Ed. S. Bessman.

K. OF C.

On Tuesday night, the J. W. B. gave one of their high standard shows, mention of which is made in detail in another column, while on Wednesday night, the "Girls' Patriotic League" of Newark, entertained in terpsichorean revelry in a manner that justified the reputation that this organization has made through their activities in recreational work all through the wartime period.

Thursday night, a big variety show from New York, featuring some of the best acts now appearing in that city, was given, and the applause that the numbers evoked is the best testimonial of the success of the performance.

Friday night (tonight) the Knights of Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, of Jersey City, will give a dance and entertainment. This is the first appearance of this organization at this Post, but their reputation made at Camp Merritt and other camps guarantees the social success of this affair. A "Welcome Home" Package Party will be held on this occasion and the boys always know that Jersey City does things very acceptably in this line. Mrs. J. W. Mannion has arranged this party, and this feature itself means that an enjoyable time is in store. This is the lady who arranged the trip up the Hudson on last Saturday, when fifty-six wounded men were taken for a forty-mile ride that was replete with good times. After the trip the boys were given a beefsteak

supper at one of Jersey City's largest cafes.

The seashore trips to Elberon, N. J., for convalescent patients still continues to be a pleasing feature, and there are now ten men enjoying the advantages of this place. Any convalescent patient who would like to spend his furlough there, can arrange for same, by getting into communication with Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross, or any of the K. of C. Secretaries.

Any of the Detachment men who are contemplating visiting Atlantic City can also be provided with service club accommodations by informing the Secretaries just when they expect to go.

The pictures of the interior and exterior of the building that Corporal Dahlheimer, the Camp Photographer, made last week to be used on display at the Recruiting Wagon in New York City, show up to fine advantage the recreational facilities for enlisted men on the Post, by the Knights of Columbus War Activities.

Seen and Heard at the N. C. O. Outing

Several remarks have been heard since the outing at Midland to the effect that the Ice Trail was much more popular than the Sawdust Trail ever could be. Just what this means is beyond the majority of us. Perhaps Sergeant West will explain.

We never knew what a husky boy Sergt. Leigh was until we saw him in a bathing suit.

Our Red Cross guest is some "Broncho Buster." What do you say, boys? Don't plead ignorance for we all looked.

Nobody complained of a fractured leg on the way back but we saw a great many arms out of place.

Sergt. Billiard says he knows what "LADIES" spells and means, but as he attended night school it was rather puzzling to him in the day time.

The only trouble with the "Old

Mill" was that anchors were not supplied. Joe Benjamin overcame this obstacle by attaching a piece of rope to one of his fourteen double E's and tossing that overboard. The "Mill" was condemned by the Board of Health shortly after.

After coming out of the water, Corporal Barker and Sergt. Bladen had quite a time identifying their respective twin partners. Beauty spots will wash off, boys, so cease the argument.

Corporal Marthaler is the authentic life saver but a poor "Hat Saver." Ask his "Peggy" of Elizabeth but not while he is within sight or hearing. However, he says he is financially glad there are no military stores at the Beach.

We would like to know why Sergt. Epstein became so attached to the "Whip." He says there was glue on the seat but we think little Miss Strauss had something to do with it.

When through with this copy of OVER HERE, send it to the folks home.

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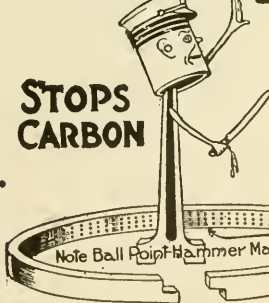
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All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

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Friday, August 8, 1919.

THE JOB QUESTION.

The kindly and intelligent co-operation of employers all over the United States is aiding the Government plan in placing the injured men discharged from the military forces.

Farmers are welcoming every farmer boy who wants to return to the land—and there are a number of these, in spite of reports which indicate a desire on the part of discharged young farmers to locate in the cities. Ninety-eight per cent. of those discharged from one camp have already gone back to their farms. The industries are showing the same interest and are listing places where disabled men can be properly placed in real jobs; merchants are determining just how far they may safely use handicapped men in selling, buying and accounting. Employers, generally, are pleased to have this chance to show their appreciation of what these men have done for the country.

But through gratitude employers must not allow their impulses to get the better of their judgment. Only after an employer has answered the following questions satisfactorily to himself, as well as to others concerned with the employment of disabled men, can he feel sure that his offer of a job is made with the correct motive:

Is the job offered one that a handicapped man can perform with real efficiency?

Is the job one that will not cause undue strain upon the disabled man's reduced vitality?

Is the job one that the disabled man, if competent to hold, can hold when business is slack?

Are you willing to give the man a square deal in the matter of possible promotions?

Are you employing this handicapped man upon a business basis alone?

If the employer answers these questions in the affirmative, disabled soldiers can safely sign up for his job.

WHAT IS OURS.

Events in men's lives follow naturally and always the results of their works are good. Through all history men have striven for the peace and joy which "possesseth understanding." This happiness and repose lies in mental control and following great movements of welfare and betterment of social conditions.

We have fought in a noble and great cause; for the freedom of all the peoples of the earth. As has long been known one gets only what he gives and that we do not get any thing for nothing. We have paid for Democracy and Freedom. We have given nobly to a great and generous cause. Let us carefully guard that we do not temper our good efforts and resultant Peace for a desire for more than we are entitled.

Since we are never given anything, but always pay, measure for measure, let us continue our efforts for Democracy and Freedom. Let each man clean up his own mentality and strive only for that which is right and fitting for us to have. Demands, some of which are exorbitant, are only a gratification of a selfish self. Let us clean up our own thoughts and realizing the great Love of the American people know that we shall receive directly in proportion what we have given.

* * * * *

IT IS THE MIND THAT SEES.

Seeing is more a matter of the mind than of the eye. Two persons will witness the same act, and their descriptions afterwards will differ greatly. One person will complain that the night is so dark, while another will congratulate himself on the splendor of the stars. A woman will be able to give a competent description of another woman's attire, from heels to hatpin, after one glance. Poor man couldn't describe the hat alone after five minutes' study.

Interest has much to do with placing proper meaning into the images that come into the eye. One man, walking along a country road, will enjoy himself for an afternoon watching, classifying and judging the shapes of clouds. Another, sitting on a stone by a brook, prying around with a chance twig, is really studying the habits of snails. A third, climbing around barren upcroppings of rock, is reading the geological history of the neighborhood.

Bunyan saw on his cell walls a space to write "Pilgrims' Progress." The early discoverers saw in the mysterious and unexplored Atlantic a probable route to India. The realities were the same that others saw; the purposes, different.

Before you say that the objects before you have no possible interest, no promise of profit, remember that seeing is in the mind. Then search your own mind for new light on the things before your eyes.

* * * * *

Self-pity puts green spectacles on the cripple.

SALVAGE.

Trade relations!—between nations

Across the puny pond!

See the sheepish soldier smile,

All the while,

As he laughingly reveals

The many, many deals

He made with man and maiden

Till he found his pockets laden

With coin that brought his comfort and glances
raft and fond.

Every Frenchman loves a bargain

And he hangs on to his francs;

But each one bought a raincoat,

And he bought it from the Yanks.

Commodities of commerce which Frenchmen gladly grab

Are blankets, shoes, and cigarettes,

Underwear and razor sets

And shirts of olive drab.

Oh, a Diplomat's a meddler,

But a soldier is a peddler,

Give any thrifty doughboy a line of goods in France,

By gesture and persuasion

He'll rise to the occasion

And lift the art of selling to the realms of real romance.

Now I wonder, was it plunder—

The stuff that has been sold?

See the sheepish soldier smile,

All the while.

In his throat there comes a lump—

He recalls a Salvage Dump,

Where, arranged with neat precision,

Awaiting some revision,

Are articles of commerce bespeaking piles of gold.

Every little thing is "Salvage"

All along the battle line.

It is yours if you have got it,

And if it's mine, it's mine.

Frenchmen dote on salvage. They're there with francs to buy

Sugar, salt, and apple jam,

Flour, bully beef, and ham,

From any foxy guy.

Oh, "Shave-tails" do the yelling,

But "Privates" do the selling,

They know the proper methods and what the buyers choose.

For Mademoiselle is clever

And she's standing ready, ever,

To drive an honest bargain for a pair of dough-boy shoes.

—William V. V. Stephens, 11th Engrs., U. S. A.

* * * * *

Keep smiling, and keep your upper lip stiff. You'll get there!—Lou Young.

* * * * *

A man with a wooden leg makes a better workman than a man with a wooden head.

* * * * *

The disabled soldier needs skid chains when he strikes the pavement of slushy sentimentalism.

* * * * *

Don't give a cripple any money that he doesn't work for, but give him something to do and pay him for it.—Quentin R. Corley.

* * * * *

A physical handicap is a challenge to the strong man, a spur to the man of resource, an excuse to the parasite, and a mill-stone around the neck of the weakling.

Wounded Veterans Get Special Certificates

Every American soldier wounded in the European war is to be presented with a special certificate by the War Department. The certificate of honor will be a lithographed sheet, 10x14 inches, bearing the facsimile of the President's signature.

"Columbia gives to her sons the accolade of the new chivalry of humanity," will be inscribed at the top of the certificate. At the bottom will be written the name of the soldier, his rank and origin and these words: "Served with honor in the war with Germany and was wounded in action at (name of battle front) on (date of wounds)."

In addition the certificate will contain a picture by E. H. Blashford, the artist who did the mural work in the Capitol Building at Washington. This picture shows Columbia, sword in hand, conferring knighthood on a soldier.

CURRENT QUOTATIONS.



"When I first joined the Motor Corps I never realized just what an opportunity Colonia Hospital offered in the way of education. Why really, I've learned more about Surgery after listening to the boys tell of their operations, really, it's the truth; I feel sure that I could do an operation myself. Of course I could. It would merely be a matter of learning why the left foot should be cut off instead of the right and then put in a little time in serving Dakin's three times daily. It really is simple. Then there is the Laboratory too; that is sure a place worth visiting. They have one man who does nothing but look for germs in the men's throats. No man is allowed to have a germ with him; it isn't being done this season and what's more there are not enough germs to go around. Whenever time lags there are numerous rabbits, etc., to play with. O, it's wonderful."

According to a recent order all reconstruction Aides on duty at this Post are to reside at the Post. Prior to this order the Aides enjoyed commutation of quarters and rations. Ward 21 has been fully equipped as their Dormitory.

U. S. Army Healthiest in History of War

Exactly one month and one day after our declaration of war an American base hospital sailed for France, and between May 8 and May 25, 1917, six of these base hospitals left on their mission of mercy. It may be remembered that two nurses lost their lives by the explosion of a defective shell on board the Mongolia during target practice on the way over in May, 1917.

On September 4, 1917, the first Americans wearing the American uniform were killed by Germans, when three enlisted men and one officer of the Medical Department, serving in a British hospital at Dan Camiers, were caught in an enemy air raid. Here are the cold facts. Judge for yourself. Some record these medicos made, we'll say.

Here are the sick and wounded records of the American Army—4,300,000 cards that show its health, its wounds and diseases, its deaths and recoveries. It is all there, the entire history of the work of the Medical Department in France. And it is all in order, thanks to the automatic tabulating machines, and a diligent staff, including members of the French nobility and a Russian countess.

There is one yardstick with which to measure the work of an army's medical department. What part of the army did it keep on the "effective" list? High and clear above all mistakes made, shadowing almost into obscurity all defects and blemishes the record of the Medical Department of the American Army stands out in bold relief as one of the great accomplishments in medical war history.

Ninety-four and three-tenths per cent of the Yank army was effective for duty at all times, and of the 5.7 per cent, on the non-effective list, only 3.4 per cent of them were so rendered by disease. This means that the American Army was the healthiest army in the history of warfare.

But while the work of the Medical Department, including as it does both the ounce of prevention and the pound of cure, is best reflected in the general health of the army, its capacity is put to the hardest test when it must follow that army into action, take up its maimed and wounded, and then with all its resources of skill and science restore every possible man to the ranks. The 195,000 Yanks that the Boche succeeded in one way or another in wounding represented certainly the most direct challenge that came to our Medical Corps. It came straight from the enemy's guns, and it was to be met in typically American fashion.

The Medical Corps is a non-combatant organization, but it waged the longest, hardest, biggest battle of the war—a battle for the lives of those 195,000 wounded Americans. And it is an American habit to win. The lives of 182,000 were saved.

For many of those lost the battle was very close. In the days to come young America will hear very few stories of the empty sleeve, because, thanks to modern surgery and medicine, there are very few Yanks with empty sleeves or wooden legs; but all America will read the history of the splendid work of the Medical

Corps in the 182,000 O. D. sleeves entitled to wear wound chevrons.

The health and wound record of an army meet in its vital statistics. To date there have been 72,723 deaths in the A. E. F., of which 32,392 were out on the high field rendezvous, 13,420 of wounds and battle causes, 22,205 of disease and 4,806 of accidents and other causes.

It will hardly fail to be recorded of the American army that it was a singularly clean fighting force. Its venereal rate has been decidedly the lowest of any of the allied or enemy armies, varying from 57 to 24 a year for each thousand of its men, and averaging less than 40 as a whole.

Typhoid, which used to be the great scourge of armies, played a very insignificant part in the battle between disease and the American army. There have been only about 1,000 cases altogether and less than half a hundred deaths. Pneumonia replaced it as the most dreaded of diseases. At the time of the armistice there had been about 8,000 deaths from this disease and influenza in the A. E. F. Epidemic dysentery, although causing only a very few deaths, at one time pervaded our fighting forces to a serious extent.

This is the history of the A. E. F. medical department. One can pry and prod into every chapter, every page of it, and spread details, many of them of interest and importance, over entire issues of papers and magazines, but the cold bare facts unanswerable remain.

How was it made? That is a story of the 15,690 officers, 8,587 nurses and 122,473 enlisted men of the Medical Corps of the A. E. F. of the 153 base hospitals, 66 camp hospitals, and 12 convalescent camps operated by them, of first aid stations, of mobile, field and evacuation hospitals, of light ambulances that sneaked up under the enemy's fire and gathered in the wounded, of great hospital trains and river barges that distributed them to all parts of France, of great hospital cities waiting in the rear to take them in and nurse them back to health and happiness.

By no means the most creditable of the accomplishments of the medical department was the gradual expansion of a program of hospitals designed to keep fully abreast with our movement of troops to France, until on November 11, 1918, we had 195,000 beds capable of an emergency expansion to 276,000 in case of need. The program of procurement and construction would have assured us by this time of 123,700 beds and an emergency expansion of all kinds of edifices.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday	
8:30 a. m. Mass.	Chaplain Reilly
6:15 a. m. Mass	
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services	Chaplain Leach
Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.	
8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.	
Friday	
7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel	

Ward Aircraft Enrollment Shows Constant Increase

Work of the educational service for the benefit of wounded soldiers at forty army hospitals functioning in the reconstruction of wounded men is described in a report for the month of May. The staff supervising this work totals 2,385 persons, consisting of 252 officers, 509 non-commissioned officers, 241 enlisted men, 1,274 reconstruction aides and 78 male and 31 female civilian employees. Of 2,524 patients receiving surgeon's certificate of discharge, 2,408 were able to resume their old occupations or were not in need of retraining.

Enrollments in ward aircraft increased from 18,829 in April to 20,641 in May. These in Ward academic studies increased from 3,552 to 4,961. Of these students the largest number, 2,404, were engaged in commercial courses, the principal being stenography. Shop and school enrollments increased from 30,358 to 31,248. The grand total of students in all forms of education was 56,850.

Since August, 1918, there has been a steady rise in enrollments in Americanization courses, which included English, reading, spelling, penmanship, geography, history and arithmetic. Figures for the various months were: August, 872; September, 918; October, 1,025; November, 968; December, 2,001; January, 2,700; February, 4,375; March, 6,274; April, 6,767, and May, 8,236. Although the hospital population has decreased during the last two months, the number of individual patients enrolled in the educational service has increased. Of 66,640 patients in April, 28,500 were enrolled in educational service, while in May 30,096 of the 62,964 patients were taking up educational courses.

HINTS FOR THE NEXT WAR.

1. Be sure to take out an allotment, even if you have it sent back to you.
2. Never let the authorities suspect that you are a typist.
3. Bring your own dress shoes.
4. Be sure you leave your employer in a pleasant mood; you might need some affidavits.
5. Do not bring any cigarettes, they are furnished with the Sunday dinner.
6. Men with experience in duck hunting apply to a male nurses dept., Med. Corps.
7. Snipe shooters apply to O. P. Replacement Unit.
8. Have the home people send you the Ladies' Home Journal, in order to ascertain your exact status.
9. If you wish to lead the life of Riley, learn to play an Oboe and join the band.
10. Fight while you may in civil life, you may be stuck in the Med. Corps. The Silver Chef.

CRED OF THE DISBELLED.

Once more to be useful—to see pity in the eyes of my friends replaced with commendation—to work, produce, provide, and to feel, that I have a place in the world—seeking no favors and given none—a MAN among MEN in spite of this physical handicap.

—Carry On.

NOTES AND NEWS.

By NEMO.

Pvt. Heffner, of baseball fame, went to Newark the other day and dined at a fine hotel. "Spot" ordered a nice juicy steak and when it was brought to him his face was wreathed in smiles. Later his face was changed to one of consternation as he hemmed and hawed and cut and sawed. Finally "Spot" gave it up as a bad job and ate some fried eggs. When he paid his bill they charged him for the steak. "I didn't eat any steak," said "Spot." "Well," said the waiter, "you bent it."

Pvt. Lochra, he that wields the pen in discharging the boys, says it is so hard to get clothes at the Q. M.'s that he is going to turn Bolsheviki and grow a long beard so he won't have to wear any duds.

Sgt. Randolph complains that he is awakened at all hours of the night because everybody bumps him in the feet. It seems the Sarj is so long that his lower extremities protrude and the men coming in after taps trip all over him. Pvt. Boggan maintains that he had a close shave the other night when he tripped over the Sarj and landed on his stomach and gave such a puff that he blew Pvt. Donaldson's box across the floor and woke up the crowd.

There are a whole lot of Class A allotments being made at the Personnel Office these days, and it is certain that a lot of fair damsels will settle west of the Mississippi when we get discharged sometime in 1920.

Once in awhile when swimming

through military channels a little humor crops up. For instance one lady said if the Personnel Office did not send her allotment she would lead "an immortal life." And another lady wanted to know if a certain soldier "put in for a wife and child."

Pvt. Benjamin got a unique invitation from a young lady the other day, says "Pustmaster" Buskey. The invitation was on a "pust card" and read: "Dear Ben: I cordially invite you to attend our party tonight, we knew we will all have a good time as you have the funniest face in the camp." Ben says, "Let's go."

Pvt. Joffe, before he left for parts unknown, said he would send us all a card but would not sign his name. He said that the only way we could tell it was from him would be that there would not be a stamp on it.

This is all for this time, boys. Every week "NEMO" will write a "kolum" and he will remain incognito as he hasn't very much insurance and besides discretion is the better part of valor.

WARD ROOMERS.

When Sergt. Norton, of Ward 24, was asked by Capt. Weibell: How much confidence he had in his artificial leg, he replied, Four and a half inches, Sir.

Pvt. 1C1 John Hearl, of Ward 34, is a busy Act. private figuring out just how tall he is. He says he was 5 ft. 9 1/2 ins. when he left the U. S. He grew 2 1/2 inches and lost a foot.

The mystery remains, How tall is Pvt. 1C1 Hearl

Pitcher does not think that Ward 4 is so bad after all, now that he has been transferred to Ward 3. At least he is a very frequent visitor in 15.

May is still telephoning 15 for "Babe" Foster. Will someone please notify May that Babe is now in 24.

Mead and Stack, of Ward 1, are very much interested in the side room at their ward these days. Stackie appears on the scene daily with perfumed cigarettes and Mead mistakes them for candy and eats them.

OUT, OUT, B. V. D.

Sergt. Ed. Davidson, who is now

attached to the recruiting campaign, had spent a hard day telling of the reasons for enlisting. With the approach of evening he decided to tie himself away to some quiet little Cafe and enjoy a good dinner. Being a lover of the French and speaking French with the fluency of a Roumanian he chose Maurice's on 44th Street. After going all through the Menu he decided that he would have the one remaining article listed on the Menu.

"Garcon," "Gass-on," he called. "Bring some of that," pointing at a notice in French on the bottom of the Menu.

"I'm sorry, monsieur," the waiter answered, "but the orchestra has gone home."

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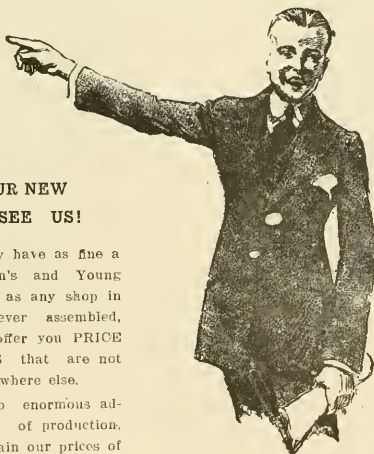
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, August 15, 1919.

No. 38

Foster Loses Buses To Highway Robbers ; Driven To New York

Two Cars, Valued at \$10,000 Stolen In Manner That Rivals "Movies" Story

A gang of 12 or 15 armed highway, each took possession of two of the A. W. Foster Company motor buses Saturday night, intimidated the drivers by holding guns to their heads, drove the cars to New York, released the drivers and disappeared. Mr. Foster has heard nothing of his buses since that time. The cars, each capable of carrying 25 passengers, were operating between the Hospital and Rahway and were valued at \$5,000 each.

It was 11:20 o'clock Saturday night when James Stevens, driver of one of the buses, turned his car around at the entrance to the Hospital and prepared for the return trip to Rahway. About a dozen men in civilian attire boarded the car and took seats. When the car reached the Lincoln Highway Stevens heard one of them ask to have the car stopped. The request was followed by a revolver which the stranger held against Stevens' head. The car stopped and Stevens and the one passenger who was not a member of the gang, were placed in rear seats, with guns at their ribs. They were told that any attempt to attract attention would mean death.

The remainder of the gang then left the car and took possession of the second bus, which was immediately in the rear, and which was being driven by Bert Ryan. Ryan also was relieved of the wheel and was compelled to become a passenger. He was alone in the car when stopped.

The two cars were then driven through Rahway, on to Jersey City and into New York City. Arriving at West street one of the buses struck a water main and sustained a damaged wheel. It took an hour to repair it and while this work was being done, Ryan, Stevens and the passenger were taken for a walk by three of the gang who kept guns trained on their captives during the entire walk.

The gang then drove to one of the Jersey tube entrances and ordered Stevens, Ryan and the passenger to return to Rahway at once. The three were warned that they would be followed by members of the gang and that any attempt to telephone the



CAPTAIN RICHARD QUEEN, S. C., COMMANDING OFFICER, DETACHMENT OF RECRUITS, LECTURING RECRUITS AFTER DRILL.
In the Background Are Private Faxon and Sergeant Van Campen
—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer

Recruiting

Do you know what recruiting is? Ask the recruiting party. The idea is to convince whomever it may concern that the U. S. A. General Hospital No. 3 is the best place in the country to spend a year and collect a little experience—and the boys like it—don't you, boys? and they are making good too, now aren't they?

Any morning you can find a little white house with green trimmings and window boxes with flowers that never fade, standing at the corner of 23rd Street and 8th Avenue, New York. It's a regular little office—typewriter keys ticking all day long. Each one in the party has his or her own particular job and keeps busy at it all day long, as is evident from

the results they are getting. Then, lo, a little magic, and the little house appears—at 46th Street and Broadway, so if you cannot get around before 3 o'clock, look for a crowd at the afore mentioned corner and then look for the centre of attraction and you'll see the little house there just as big as life and doing a rushing business. They're on the job until 10 o'clock at night. If you want to visit the mountains of New Jersey, the recruiting party will gladly give you the opportunity of a life time; call at the little house around the corner and sign up for a year.

It takes the Jersey farmers to show the New York Recruiting Office how to do business, now doesn't it Are you not proud of them?

Farewell Message From The Commanding Officer

"I would like to take this opportunity to express to the enlisted personnel of the hospital my sincere appreciation of their good work and the fine spirit they have exhibited at all times. The months since the armistice have been a great test of your loyalty, which I do not believe has wavered at any time. Your retention in the service was necessary in order to care for our wounded men. I think the men who have been in the service here, may well look back on their experience, as a duty well done.

"I wish you one and all success and happiness in your future lives.

"A. P. UPSHUR,

"Lieut. Col. Medical Corps."

Farewell Reception For Post Commander, A Brilliant Event

Decorations Transform K. of C. Building Into Scene of Beauty--Serve Buffet Supper

COLONEL FORD ARRIVES.

* Col. Joseph Ford, Medical *
* Corps, Regular Army, who suc- *
* ceeds Lieut. Col. Upshur as *
* Commanding Officer of this Hos- *
* pital, arrived at this Post Tues- *
* day evening to assume his new *
* command. *
* Col. Ford recently returned *
* from duty with the American *
* Expeditionary Force. *
* Lieut. Col. Upshur will take *
* a month's leave of absence, af- *
* ter which he will report at Gen- *
* eral Hospital No. 6, Fort Mc- *
* pherson, Atlanta, Ga. *

Last Tuesday evening, the Officers' Club of this Post tendered a farewell reception and dance to Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. P. Upshur in the Knights of Columbus building which was attended by the Officers, Patient Officers, Nurses, Aides, members of the Red Cross Staff, Mercy Committee, National Women's Service League, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Knights of Columbus Committee on War Activities.

As the guests entered the Recreational Room of the Building they were met by a reception committee consisting of Major Gagon, Capt. Buck and Lieut. Fraser, and were escorted by them to the further end of the room where they were presented by Captain Chessier to the Colonel and Mrs. Upshur, who were assisted in receiving by Lt. Col. and Mrs. Albee, Lt. Col. Kirk and Mrs. Gagon, Mrs. Chas. D. Freeman, Mrs. C. Phillips, Miss Stevens, Miss Jones, Miss Wynn, Major Wilkinson, and Miss Russell. Following the reception, on behalf of the Staff Officers, Major Gagon, in well chosen words, dwelt eloquently upon the esteem and admiration in which Colonel Upshur has been held by his subordinates during his period of command on this Post, and, at the conclusion, presented him with a "Samour" saddle, complete with bridle, stirrups, spurs and riding crop. Col. Upshur, in accepting the gift, thanked the donors, and expressed his regret at leaving his present association. Captain

Treichler then read numerous telegrams and letters from invited guests who were unable to be present and these voiced a continued round of congratulations, and expressed regret at inability to be on hand. A grand march followed, led by the guests of honor, and shortly after, a time-honored Paul Jones, and it was during the course of this dance that the superb lighting effect was evidenced. The hall was illuminated by the addition of 300 different colored lights of amber, blue and red hues, and the brilliancy was controlled by a dimming device, especially installed for the occasion by F. H. Ely, the Camp Electrician. Two spotlights diffusing their rays through crepe paper streamers produced an enchanting spectacle in a rainbow effect.

A buffet supper that was extremely delectable, arranged under the supervision of Lieut. Fraser, the Mess Officer, consisting of chicken salad, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, olives and mayonnaise dressing, was served during the course of the evening, while fruit punch was "on tap" all the time, together with cantaloupe sandwiches.

The elegance of the decorating scheme was a tribute to the taste of Mrs. Phillips, who assisted the Decoration Committee, consisting of Capt. Shamp, Capt. Warner and Lieut. Fraser, in the arrangement of same. The lower part of the building was done in a woodbine effect, lattices having been erected and entwined with oak and cedar branches, while the footlights were encased in a solid bank of laurel. Oak branches ran along the windows near the ceiling, while thousands of streamers of crepe paper hung from the rafters. The pillars were surmounted with cherry blossoms and blue birds were suspended from the rafters and around the inverted Japanese parasols that shaded the lights.

An orchestra discoursed the music during the dancing which was indulged in until a late hour.

Foster Loses Buses

To Highway Robbers

(Continued from Page One)

police or the Foster office would prove fatal.

"By the time you get to Rahway, it will be too late," said one of the men. "In four hours' time we can change these buses so that even Foster, himself, wouldn't know them if we drove them through Rahway. We've had our plans made for two weeks and know just what we are doing."

While the buses are fully covered by burglary insurance, Mr. Foster feels the loss keenly because of the poor service he is obliged to give at the present time between Rahway and the Hospital. His one remaining bus burned a bearing and it, too, was out of service for several days.

He is determined, however, to continue the bus service and is making every effort to purchase new cars. It is difficult to do this, since all cars of large carrying capacity are made to order and require a long time in the construction. Mr. Foster gives assurance to those at the Hospital that he will find some way out of the difficulty and will soon restore the excellent bus service which he has been offering for several months.

Baseball

Colonias, 6; Swan & Finch, 1.

For the second time this season the Hospital nine sent the Swan & Finch representatives down to defeat, the home nine coming out on the long end of a 6 to 1 score.

The boys showed a little of the old "pep" and garnered three tallies in the opening stanza, and were never in danger. They followed it up with two more in the second and shoved the last run across in the fifth. The game was called in the seventh by agreement.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cunningham, 1b	1	1	12	0	0	0
Hefner, 2b	2	0	3	1	0	0
Barker, p	2	2	0	1	0	0
Fetty, c	1	2	2	2	0	0
Petronis, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Witt, cf	0	0	2	0	0	0
Gowans, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Picard, ss	0	1	0	6	0	0
Gardner, 3b	0	0	1	3	1	0
	6	7	21	13	1	

SWAN & FINCH

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Aidie, ss	1	1	0	3	1	0
Lann, c	0	0	7	2	1	0
Petten, 1b	0	1	9	0	1	0
Gillespie, lf	0	0	1	0	2	0
Baum, cf	0	0	1	0	1	0
Hanfelt, 3b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hazler, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Long, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Holland, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
	1	2	18	9	7	

Colonias 3 2 0 0 1 0 x-6
Swan & Finch 0 0 1 0 0 0-1

Two base hits. Petronis, Aidie; sacrifice hits. Gardner; stolen bases. Hefner 2, Petronis, Picard, Gillespie; double plays, Picard, Hefner to Cunningham; struck out, by Barker 4, by Holland 7; base on balls, by Holland 3; passed ball, Lann; time, 1.37; umpire, Milligan.

Sidelights.

Barker twirled a fine game, allowing the opposing nine but two safe hits. He also had perfect control, not issuing a free pass in the whole game. His bat also helped the cause along in the run getting in the first.

The lineup was somewhat shaken up, Barker going from sixth place to third, Witt and Gowans moving up, and Gardner going to the cellar position.

Whatever was lacking in Saturday's game showed up yesterday, and the boys played one of their old time games, getting five runs in the first two innings.

Colonias, 2; Standard Oil Co., 3.

A second game was played with the Standard Oil Company of Elizabeth, on Saturday, August 2nd, and the Hospital nine went down to defeat in a slow and uninteresting game. The final score was 3 to 2, with the visiting nine on the long end.

The seventh inning proved the Waterloo for the Colonia boys, the visiting scoring all their runs in that inning. The Hospital nine started a rally in their half of the same stanza, getting the bases full with only one down, but the old punch was not there, and they could not push a single run across the platter.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cunningham, 1b	0	0	13	0	0	0
Hefner, p	0	0	0	5	0	0
Petronis, 2b	2	2	2	2	1	0
Fetty, c	0	5	0	0	0	0
Gowans, lf	0	1	2	0	0	0
Witt, cf	0	0	3	0	0	0
Picard, 3b	0	1	2	0	0	0
Ward, ss	0	0	0	3	2	0
Heine, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
	2	4	27	12	3	

STANDARD OIL

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
McShane, 2b	0	0	5	2	0	0
Woodruff, ss	0	0	1	2	2	0
Hartsell, 1b	1	2	9	0	0	0
Boettner, 3b	1	3	2	4	0	0
Biegert, cf	0	1	1	0	0	0
Free, lf	0	0	0	0	1	0
Reed, rf	0	2	0	0	0	0
Aidele, c	0	0	7	2	0	0
Brinkman, p	1	1	1	3	0	0
	3	9	26	13	3	

*Fetty out, hitt by batted ball.

Colonias 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2
Standard Oil Co. 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3

Home run, Petronis; sacrifice hits. Gowans; struck out, by Hefner 5, by Brinkman 6; base on balls, by Hefner 1, by Brinkman 3; hit by pitcher, Witt, Woodruff; double play, Cunningham (unassisted); time, 1.48; umpire, Southerland.

Sidelights.

The boys were in Rip Van Winkle's class, and couldn't seem to come out of the trance.

Petronis was the only one who could do a thing with the opposing twirler, bagging a circuit clout and a single.

The game saw several shifts in the team, owing to sore arms and absences.

Colonias, 3; North Plainfield, 0.

The fast North Plainfield team went down to defeat Saturday, August 9, when they stack against the Hospital nine. It was a fast snappy game throughout, our boys managing to push three runs across the plate.

Colonias came through for two runs in their half of the fifth, on a base on balls, two singles, and a sacrifice hit, and added another in the eighth on two singles and a fusillade of bunts.

The opposing nine managed to get but one man as far as the third sack, and were unable to do anything with Hefner's deliveries, obtaining but two hits during the game.

Witt had a busy day in center snaring six flies during the afternoon. He retired the Plainfield nine in the sixth inning alone, getting all three putouts.

COLONIA.

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Cunningham, 1b	0	0	15	0	0	0
Hefner, p	1	2	1	3	1	0
Barker, 2b	0	0	1	2	0	0
Fetty, c	1	2	1	0	0	0
Petronis, rf	0	1	0	1	0	0
Witt, cf	0	1	6	0	0	0
Gowans, lf	0	1	2	0	0	0
Picard, 3b	0	1	1	3	0	0
Ward, ss	1	0	0	4	0	0
	3	9	27	13	1	

NORTH PLAINFIELD

	R.	H.	P.	O.	A.	E.
Moulton, c	0	0	9	1	0	0
Moran, 2b	0	0	3	3	0	0
Miller, p-cf	0	0	1	2	0	0
Randolph, 1b	0	1	6	1	0	0
Altheis, lf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Walls, 3b	0	0	2	5	1	0
Mullin, ss	0	0	2	1	2	0
Cooper, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dixon, cf-p	0	0	0	0	1	0
	0	2	24	13	4	

Colonias 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 x-3
North Plainfield 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Sacrifice hits, Cunningham, Hefner, Picard, Moran; stolen bases, Cunningham, Hefner, Petronis, Witt 2, Moran; struck out, by Hefner, by Miller 5, by Dixon 1; base on balls, off Hefner 1, off Miller 2; hits off Miller, 4 in 5 innings, off Dixon, 5 in 4 innings; umpires, Wilmet and Chapman; time, 1.34.

Notes

Witt's star catches in center will be missed after his discharge. He had a busy day in center, and also stung the pill for two clean singles, and pilfered two sacks.

Dixon was sent in to twirl in the sixth inning in the hopes of stemming the tide, but the boys got busy and scored their third run off him in the eighth stanza, while Hefner was pitching air-tight ball throughout.

It was the first game this season in which there was not an extra base hit made.

Hefner twirled a fine game, and although he did not strike any out, there was always somebody on hand where the opposing nine hit the ball.

Fort Jay, 9; Colonia, 0.

The Hospital nine suffered its first shutout of the season when the Fort Jay nine from Governor's Island sent them down to a 9 to 0 defeat.

The boys played ragged ball throughout, and lacked the necessary punch, with men on the bases. Three pitchers were used, but the backing they received was too much for them.

Fetty and Witt each poled out two singles, and Barker succeeded in getting a three-bagger. These were the only players to obtain hits. Barker's three bagger came with no one out, but the next three men either struck out, or popped up flies in the infield.

Witt played his last game with the Hospital team, being sent to Camp Taylor for discharge, Monday.

Colonias 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Fort Jay 0 0 1 6 0 0 0 2-9

Return Heroes' Effects Through Aid of Legion

A vigorous effort will be made by the American Legion, the national organization of American Veterans of the great war, to aid relatives to receive as quickly as possible the personal effects of soldiers who died in service. State branches of the American Legion have been instructed to obtain by investigation through local posts, all available information in cases where there has been prolonged delay in forwarding deceased soldiers' effects and to notify the National Headquarters in New York of each case in which the assistance of the Legion is desired.

SGT. LEIGH RECOVERING.

Sgt. 1st Leigh, of the Registrar's Office, is a patient in Ward 1, where he is recovering from an operation.

72 From Hospital Made U. S. Citizens At Special Session

Judge Congratulates Men Upon Being Admitted to Great "American Family"

Seventy-two men from this hospital—all patients except four who were detachment men—were naturalized Friday, August 8, at a special session of the Court of Common Pleas of Middlesex county held at New Brunswick, N. J. The men were of ten different nationalities and their residence in this country varies from three to fifteen years.

This occasion was of a novel character because of the fact that the men were taken to the court instead of the court coming to the hospital, as heretofore practiced. The court offered to come here as usual but Lieuts. Walsh and Chapman, who were in charge of the work, thought that inasmuch as the weather was ideal the men would enjoy the trip. The men were assembled in front of the administration building and then placed in ambulances.

Upon arriving in New Brunswick they were met by the officers of the court who extended a welcome that enhanced the dignified atmosphere of the historic old court house. They were then ushered in and given seats preliminary to making out the necessary papers.

M. Copenhaver, naturalization examiner, came from Philadelphia and won the admiration of all the boys for the speed and accuracy with which he arranged the details. G. Letteras, formerly county sheriff and now naturalization clerk, did his work very efficiently, and Bernard Gannon, county clerk, was there to supervise things in general. At lunch time the boys were guests of the War Camp Community Service canteen situated directly across the street from the court house, and enjoyed a luncheon that was decidedly characteristic of that worthy organization. Afterwards Mr. Gannon furnished cigars to the boys and it is

needless to say that they were well appreciated.

At three o'clock the boys were called for the swearing in, the final lap of the day's mission. After filing in silently and taking their places in the court room, Supreme Court Justice Daly made his appearance in his judicial attire and his usual air of stern dignity bringing with him an aspect of sombre solemnity that commanded a realization of a moment meaning the turning point in the lives of some four-score men of a dozen monarchs' allegiance.

Justice Daly addressed the men on just what it meant to become a citizen, saying in part "that it was an honor to the State of New Jersey and to America to admit such type of men to its family circle of one hundred million."

It was a wonderful sight to see the expression on the faces of these battle-torn fighters who have given of their blood and their limbs as a symbol of gratitude to their adopted land and who stood resolutely on the brink of pledging their all to Columbia. The oath was administered by County Clerk Gannon and upon its conclusion the men received their certificates. Then came an address by Lieut. Chapman, of the Personnel Office, who said, "that if the men made as good citizens as they were soldiers, America had an asset in them." Then came Lieut. Walsh, Adjutant, who tried to avoid making a speech but could not escape Judge Daly's keen eyes. Next came Mr. Copenhaver, followed by Mr. Gannon and Mr. Letteras. Finally, by the suggestion of Mr. Gannon and the approval of Judge Daly, the entire group, including Mrs. Phillips, who aided in the work, were photographed on the steps of the court house.

Following are the names of those naturalized:

Erie Rosenfeld, George Kuox, Leo Ditomasso, Nick Apposto, Michael Joyce, Harry Nefsky, Paul Klimek, Vito Bruno, Natale Ciacciaelli, James Panpillonia, Adam Colino, Constantino Furkietis, Mike Kuznuk, Paul Senek, Cabatino Ciccarelli, Pistoria Bonaventura, Mozesz Horznik, Elio Clementi, Salvatore Caruso, Brotramos Eylvombriatis, James Larcus, Alexander Gonn, Carlo Arini, Felix Ciesielski, Leone Vitaliano, Joseph Padarniritch, Herman Levine, Francesco Scamacca, Alexander Jvoska, John Bogdanowicz, Antonio Chinnell, Angelo Federinal, Patrick Spilotto

Lester, Antonio Caputi, Alex Malinowski, Antonio Disadino, John Figura, Tony Tufo, Vincenzo Matonti, Sam Sacco, Carl Zakzewski, Stanley Sakowich, Alex Cowalski, Vincenzo Crisci, Alexander Horwich, Frank J. Szalkiewicz, John Dubinoff, Joseph Loaskawelch, Joseph Makesmauch, Richard A. Cleary, Vincenzo Tranchino, Joseph Sanchino, Michael Ceramellon Manuel M. Pires, William Jancowski, Thomas Skoma, Anton Pietrakiwicz, James Gennell, Dominick Loukas, David D. Shearer, Joseph Zingalis, Victor Potkus, Gedalia Scheinfeld, Carmine Marianielli, Patrick J. McGowan, Ernest Wood, James Thermanos, Matthew Muciglesio, Cornelius McDonough, George McKnight, Theodore Pasalyga, and Joseph Galka.

ADDRESSING MAIL

To the Editor:

As each and every one here is no doubt interested in the Post Office Department to the extent of sending and receiving mail, may I suggest to those who have recently arrived that it is very essential that all mail should be properly addressed to insure immediate delivery. And let me state here that mail properly addressed to the different departments seldom, if ever, goes wrong, is returned to the writer or sent to the Dead Letter Office.

For example:

John Doe,

U. S. A. Hosp. No. 3, Branch
Rahway, N. J.

Ward 1.

If the ward number, Barracks, Fire House, Laundry or other department that the party might be at is not on the letter or card, it is very often impossible to locate the party

although a thorough search is made.

Co-operation in this matter will be greatly appreciated and will insure satisfaction to all.

A. P. BROWER, P. M.

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeant, Medical Department: Cook Oscar Mockler, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Edwin M. Alpers, transferred.

To be Corporals, Medical Department: Pvt. 1st Matthew S. Dougherty, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Ianatta, discharged; Pvt. 1st Edward M. Meade, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Beckmayer, discharged; Pvt. 1st John W. Pennington, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Compton, discharged.

To be Privates 1st Class, Medical Department: Pvt. Carl L. Altenhof, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Russell C. Browne, Med. Dept.; Pvt. Gaba Eppison, Med. Dept.; Pvt. William J. Free, Med. Dept.; Pvt. Elmer V. Good, Med. Dept.; Pvt. Warren P. Heffner, Med. Dept.; Pvt. Herman London, Med. Dept.; Pvt. Matthew J. Petronis, Med. Dept.; Pvt. Francis J. Ward, Med. Dept.

By order of the Commanding Officer.

RICHARD I. WALSH,

1st Lieut. S. C., Adjutant.

DISCHARGED.

The following men of the Medical Detachment stationed at this Post have been discharged:

Master Hospital Sergeant Lawrence.

Sergeants Rohrbach, Wright, Beckmeyer, Crabtree, Benedict.

Corporals Eddy, Snyder, Kennedy, McGinness.

Privates Hess, Smith, Leach, Joffe, Wilcox, Finkel.

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Bathing Shoes, Caps, Bags and all other accessories at low prices.

Metal Cut Beads, in all colors and sizes, at low prices.

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U. S. Hospital No. 3.

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

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Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lt.-Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Hosp. Sgt. W. E. Conway, Editor
Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor
Sgt. Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, August 15, 1919.

THE ARMY AND THE MAN.

By Maj. Gen. P. C. Harris, U. S. A.

The United States Army today has a specific service to render the nation. It is the desire of the Army to render that service in its widest degree, to come forward as a great constructive force and, in addition to its obligations as a defender of national liberty, to make itself one of the country's greatest instruments for good.

Both within and without the Army a broader view of its functions and its capabilities is manifesting itself. It can no longer be considered an organization devoted to military purposes alone; to its functions is added its capability to benefit the young manhood of America by education, discipline and sane living.

But in order that the Army may exercise its full vigor, citizens of the nation must make full use of it. It must be borne home to every young man that, while he is fitting himself to defend his country, he is also educating himself so that he will return to civil life better able to cope with its difficulties, more competent to produce his share of the nation's needs and with a greater love for national institutions.

Suppose a young man has leanings toward machinery. He can get a thorough education in the handling of gas engines, steam engines and electrical apparatus in the Coast Artillery Corps, the Air Service and the Signal Corps. He can learn wireless or telegraphy in any branch of the service and all about automobiles in the Motor Transport Corps. Indeed, there is no branch of mechanics that is not covered by some phase of Army activity.

The Army officers in its Cavalry and Field Artillery and Veterinary Corps a thorough education in veterinary science and stable management which opens the way to successful farming and stock-raising. And of even more benefit to the prospective farmer is

the experience in the use and handling of explosives, the use of transits and the running of levels, which knowledge will aid in the removal of stumps and rock and in laying drains, ditches and fences. The Army teaches the handling of accounts, invaluable to any man who contemplates a business career.

But, best of all, the Army inculcates cleanness of body and mind. No one will dispute the assertion that young men in the Army are watched over more carefully than in most communities.

The amusements are varied. Athletic games and boxing play an important part aside from the regular setting-up work which is part of the military course of instruction. Moving Pictures, travelogues and lectures also have their places.

To the young man who wants to play square and grasp his opportunities, the Army can guarantee: self-reliance, improved physique, broader views of life, accomplishment in the face of difficulties and an opportunity to gain a thorough knowledge of some special line of work.

It would be well for parents to study the Army both from a moral and professional point of view, since as it is constituted today, there is no activity or organization existing that surpasses the Army for giving a young man a clean moral base on which to start success in either a professional or business life.

* * * * *

NO HANDICAP TO INDEPENDENCE.

In the old days when a man found his leg gone or his arm mangled, or realized he had mislaid a few fingers in a machine, he got busy and hired a small spot on a populous street corner and laid in a stock of chewing gum, shoe laces, and pencils.

If he contracted tuberculosis in the factory, or cotton mill, or office he cashed his last pay check, and bought a hammock to hang under the coolest tree in the yard where he could pass out comfortably.

If it was rheumatism that caught him, he put a brass ring on his third finger, tied some horse radish leaves on his leg and went home for his wife to support.

This was the past. The present is different. Whenever a boat load of wounded soldiers arrives in New York, or some hospital or camp is demobilized, long before the men have time to put in orders for rings, pencils, or hammocks they are met and rerouted by agents of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. They tell the Board's agents their assets and liabilities, their ambitions in life, and the reasons they had to forego them, and the Board gives each one a new chance at some trade, school, shop, or college to learn the thing that he wants most to do.

There never have been so many known disabilities as far back as the memory of man runneth. Every time a few soldiers return from camp or overseas, a new edition of the medical dictionary is needed to include such words as "gassed, shell shock, war neurosis," and other things. But no matter what the

disability is the Federal Board has a suitable occupation to suggest. All over the country today they are learning to carry on.

The Board has met to date 146,931 disabled men, 14,699 have been placed in employment, and 5,878 are now training for a new job, while the cases of 10,751 have been approved and will begin training in a short while.

* * * * *

THE MUTINY MYTH.

There was no mutiny among the American troops in Archangel. The return of the vanguard of the expeditionary force has cleared that up. The story did not ring true at the outset. Mutiny is not in the American category today. It is not a part of the American make-up and is inconsistent with the American temperament.

Americans have things in their own hands in America. There are ample orderly processes for them to do as they please in directing their own destinies—which are those of the Nation. Abuse of temporary authority is certain to be overtaken by ultimate retribution. All the circumstances of American existence are different from those that breed mutiny and its multitude of alien kin.

The men who served in Russia were tried as severely as any body of troops in the war. They didn't know why they were there; they didn't know what they were to do; they campaigned in a strange country where the mercury was hovering between twenty and forty degrees below zero; they were, according to one of their officers, "pitifully underfed." But as for mutiny! "Where do you get that stuff?" indignantly queried a doughboy of the 339th Infantry.

* * * * *

THE OPTIMIST.

I have, the while I bide on earth,
More than my moiety of mirth.

I am the blithe participant
With bird and bee and newt and ant
In all the vital joy there is
In life's austere perplexities.

Upon the road to happiness
I am companion to the cross;
And on its prismatic path afar
I am the comrade of the star.

I share the lyric harmony
Of tides of air and tides of sea.

And taste the bounty that exudes
From out the kindly heart of woods.

I sense the exultation in
The soul that grips and throttles Sin;
And, greatest boon to think upon,
I have been blessed with love of one!

When comes the hour, as come it must,
And I shall mingle with the dust,
It is my faith, it is my hope,
That I shall reach some larger scope,
And fairer guerdons there will be
Beyond, in God's eternity.

—Clinton Scollard.

29,683 In Army Hospitals; Half Are "Long Time Cases"

On August 1, there were 29,683 patients in army hospitals. Of these about 10,000 are what is known as long time cases, such as bone and joint cases, empyema and nerve and facial cases, will will require extended treatment. All of the serious cases are being collected as rapidly as possible in twenty general hospitals located as follows: Hot Springs, Ark.; San Francisco, Calif.; Washington, D. C.; Fort McPherson, Ga.; Oteen, N. C.; Denver, Colo.; Fort Des Moines, Iowa; Carlisle, Penn.; Fort Sam Houston, Texas; Fort Bayard, N. M.; Fort McHenry, Md.; Colonia, N. J.; Otisville, N. Y.; Whipple Barracks, Ariz.; Fort Sheridan, Ill.; Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Fox Hills, N. Y.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Hampton, Va., and Fort Riley, Kans.

The hospital at Fort Porter, N. Y., will be closed in the fall, but those at Camps Pike, Ark., and Merritt, N. J., will be continued until the War Department has no further need for these camps. Other hospitals will be closed as rapidly as the number of patients under treatment will permit and General Ireland hopes that by June 30, 1920, the patients will be reduced to such an extent that six or eight army general hospitals will be sufficient.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

The following officers, having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty: Major William H. McLaughlin, M. C.; Captain Edward V. Kyle, M. C.; Captain Bernard C. McMahon, M. C.

Major William H. McLaughlin, M. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Summary Court and Survey Officer, relieving Major William H. Bodenstab, M. C.

Captain Glenn H. Reams, M. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Record of the Board of Officers established by H. O. No. 48, Par. 3, current series, vice 1st Lieutenant Thomas L. McNamara, M. C., hereby relieved.

Captain Charles H. Loeber, Q. M. C., in addition to his other duties, is appointed Acting Motor Transport Officer, this hospital, vice Lieutenant Edward J. Hubbard, Q. M. C., hereby relieved.

Captain Richard Queen, S. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Commanding Officer, Detachment, Medical Department, for duty as Commanding Officer, Detachment of Recruits.

Auditors for the month of July are announced as follows: Post Exchange, 1st Lieut. Edvard H. Seifert, M. C.; Laundry, Captain Richard Queen, S. C.; Receiving Ward, Captain Edward V. Kyle, M. C.

First Lieutenant Arthur W. Jameson, Infantry, having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Educational Service for duty.

It has been brought to the attention of this office that certain patients are conducting "raffes" in the wards. Attention is invited to current hospital orders prohibiting gambling. Ward surgeons and other officers will at once inform the personnel and patients in their wards that this practice is prohibited. All offenders should be promptly reported

ed and will be summarily punished if convicted.

Ward surgeons are directed to take the necessary steps to rid their wards of the presence of flies. Fly swatters may be obtained from the Utilities Officer upon application, and "fly-paper" may be obtained from the Camp Supply Officer. Ward personnel and patients should be instructed of the necessity of keeping screened doors and windows closed, not only in the ward but in adjacent corridors. Defects in screening should be promptly reported.

The presence of flies in a ward is an index of poor administration on the part of the ward surgeon.

Major Buell F. Menefee, M. C., having reported at this station, is assigned to duty as Chief of the Medical Service, relieving Major William H. Bodenstab, M. C.

1st Lieutenant Arthur H. Estabrook, S. C., is appointed Chief of Educational Service vice Captain Judson L. Stewart, S. C., discharged.

Captain Everett E. Lusk, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for duty.

Major Robert R. Sellers, M. C., is appointed Recruiting Officer for this hospital, and is detailed to conduct the outside recruiting. Captain John A. Boale, M. C., Recruiting Officer, will continue his duties for inside recruiting as heretofore.

Major Buell F. Menefee, M. C., is appointed Record of the Board of Officers established by H. O. 32, Par. 3, current series, vice Major William H. Bodenstab, M. C., hereby relieved.

Captain Joseph B. Ehrenworth, S. C., having reported for duty at this hospital, is detailed as Personnel Adjutant, relieving 2nd Lieutenant Orren D. Chapman, S. C.; Lieutenant Chapman will retain his present duties as Insurance, Compensation, and Naturalization Officer, and is also detailed as Assistant Personnel Officer.

No patients will be granted leave of absence, who have previously had leave of thirty days at any time since admission to this hospital, without special permission from headquarters.

The appointment of Miss Anne H. Burns, Dietitian, Medical Department, as Head Dietitian, this hospital, is announced, effective August 1, 1919, per letter, S. G. O., August 7, 1919.

The appointment of Sgt. 1st William E. Conway, Med. Dept., to the grade of Hospital Sergeant, Medical Department, and of Corp. Edward S. Bessman, Med. Dept., to the grade of Sergeant, Medical Department, is announced per warrants S. G. O., July 24, 1919.

The promotion of Private 1st Class Julius T. Benedict, Med. Dept., to the grade of Sergeant, Medical Department, is announced, effective this date.

The promotion of Private 1st Lloyd Griswold, Med. Dept., to the grade of Corporal, Medical Department, is announced, effective August 11, 1919, filling vacancy occasioned by the discharge of Sergeant Earl Raah, Med. Dept., in N. C. O. grade.

CORN ROAST.

There will be a corn roast at the National Canteen, Tuesday evening. Special transportation will be provided for wheel chair patients. All are invited.

Medical Attention Free To Ex-Soldiers

While insurance conservation is a very large part of the work with which the Bureau of War Risk Insurance is charged it by no means represents all of the Bureau's work for the discharged service men.

The Bureau provides compensation and free medical attention to all men discharged from the service and who by reason of their military service are not in fit physical condition to enter into gainful occupation.

Just before the adjournment of the last session of Congress a bill was passed which provided \$9,000,000 which is to be used by the Treasury Department for the purchase and equipment of hospitals wherein soldiers who are disabled by reason of military service will receive free treatment. For this purpose the War Department has turned over to the Treasury Department hospitals at Camp Cody, New Mexico; Camp Hancock, Georgia; Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida; Camp Beauregard, Louisiana; Camp Logan, Texas; Camp Fremont, California, and at Perryville, Md. A sum of \$750,000 is to be expended for enlarging and improving these hospitals.

A hospital for nervous and mental cases has been taken over at Waukesha, Wisconsin, and another at Dansville, New York, for similar cases. A sanatorium has been opened for tuberculosis cases at Camp Sevier, Greenville, South Carolina; and it is contemplated that a hospital to cost \$900,000 will be built at Norfolk, Virginia, and \$1,500,000 will be expended for building a hospital at Dawson Springs, Kentucky. A hospital to cost \$550,000 in or near the District of Columbia, and one at Corpus Christi, Texas, also are provided for.

All men who are now disabled as a result of their military service and who need hospital care will receive treatment in these various institutions, and all such cases should be presented at once to the Bureau.

Besides these cases, any man who, at any time within one year after discharge, develops disability which is the result of military service, is entitled to compensation and free hospital treatment.

All men who during military service suffered sickness, accident, or wounds which later results in disability or death, but whose discharge does not make such liability clear, should undergo physical examination at some time during the year following discharge. After such examination, the case should be presented to the Bureau and the right to receive compensation will be determined.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

8:30 a. m. Miss { Chaplain
6:15 a. m. Mass {
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

Half Million Now In Army; Enlistments Reach 96,126

War Department figures issued show that 150,219 officers and 3,015,393 enlisted men, or a total of 3,165,612, have been demobilized since the signing of the armistice. During the same period 83,503 officers and 1,735,281 enlisted men have sailed from Europe, and included in that number are 3,178 officers and 140,060 men reported as sick or wounded.

The estimated strength of the army as of August 5, including army field clerks and nurses but not 886 marines remaining with the American Expeditionary Forces, was 549,918, distributed as follows:

Europe	123,855
Siberia	8,477
At sea, en route Europe	945
At sea, en route United States	72,231
United States	361,367
United States possessions	28,013

Total 549,918
Enlistments now total 96,126, including the following:

For service in the A. E. F. in	
Europe	12,754
A. E. F. in Siberia	2,460
Philippine Department	2,923
Panama Canal	301
Hawaiian Department	1,993
Alaska	193

NATIONAL CANTEEN.

Miss Isabel Hunter, who has been identified with the National Service Canteen for nearly five months, is leaving this week for her home in Erie, Pa. Miss Hunter's departure leaves another big "miss" in the hearts of her friends.

Miss Eleanor Brooks, hostess-at-large-distance, sends greetings to her many friends. Miss Brooks is "enduring" a few weeks' vacation in Maine.

The Misses Valerie Underwood and Dorothy Dessau, of New York; Charlotte Booth and Fayette Morse, of East Orange; Edith Castle, of Long Valley; Ruth Nichols, of Upper Montclair, and Frances Boyd and Virginia Pierson, of South Orange, have spent an interesting and helpful week at the National Service Canteen.

Miss Marietta Russel, resident manager of the Canteen, has returned from a six weeks' trip in New England. Her position during her absence was held by Mrs. R. E. Roberts, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Ethel Comstock, of Cranford, is spending a few active weeks at the Canteen in the role of hostess, although she denies that the title is hers. Miss Comstock and her staff of assistants visit the wards every afternoon and make pleasant calls upon the patients.

LOST.

A camera about a month ago at the K. of C. house or thereabouts. It belongs to Miss Frances Kelly, of Jersey City. Finder please return to Mr. Kiernan, of the K. of C. staff.

Examinations of candidates for commissions in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army will begin August 25.

A bill to pay a bonus of \$30 a month for each month of service to those serving in the late war has been introduced by Representative Weaver, of North Carolina.

BARRACK BUNK.

Tom Chermol, who is recruiting, made a serious mistake when he gave an undertaker a poster that read, "Sure, we'll finish the job." He requested that it be placed in his window.

Schaefer's new poem has met with decided popularity in Barrack 2. Almost every fellow is reciting, "It isn't the cough that carries you off; it's the coffin they carry you off in."

Bloomfield spent an entire morning bouncing three or four K. P.'s all over the porch of Barrack 2 one morning last week. Just what they did remains to be seen.

Sistek and Buckley were in Rahway purchasing some music. As they passed Woolworth's Sistek piped:

"I wonder if we can buy 'Bubbles' in there?"

"Sure," answered Buck. "They sell soap."

Pat Fox and O'Malley took a trip to New York one day last week. Upon passing a Broadway theatre they noticed a big sign on the door that read, "ON STRIKE." Pat said, "Let's stop here, O'Malley; that's a good show; I once read the book."

London was doing some high swinging in the Gym. "Isn't this rope weak?" he asked.

"Oh, that's all right," said Dimmeo. "When that breaks we'll get another one."

"I love French," said Bruce, "Ben soir."

"Oh yes," answered Kilbride, "Bum's war, Bum's war."

WARD ROOMERS.

Now that Henry, of 22, is all dressed up in a nice new convalescent suit he intends to put in the next two weeks in some extensive study about the beauty of this Post.

Lewis, Gallant and Morarity are living up to their usual standard of dissipating over Iced Coffee and Fudge Cake prior to retiring.

Jeffery, of Ward 6, is at last up and about in a wheel chair. He claims that he suffered quite some sea-sickness from the bumps in the hall.

Pvt. Walters is once more stepping about his usual haunts. He was seen riding in two different Perds last week.

"Have a Smile," cried Raeger. However, he forgot that it was after July 1st and that the fellows did not know there was a song of that name.

Hollender, of 22, was down to see his girl and while there he asked her "What can be worse than taking a kiss without asking for it?" "I don't know," said the girl, "unless it is asking for a kiss without taking it."

Gahrhart, of 25, had just finished singing "Alone at Last." A canteen worker became very much enthused and said, "He was a wonderful register; it should bring him national fame. Yes, a National Register."

"National Register," said "Dad." "Why he was never near Dayton and

what need has he for a cash register?"

Sullivan has a new poem he repeats continually. An excerpt from it is quoted herewith, "A ticket, a tasket; our home is in a casket."

ROUND THE CAMP

WITH NEMO.

Over in the Red Cross House, Pvt. Amico was heard singing: "Ireland must be Heaven for my mother came from there."

In Ward 29, two colored patients were shooting craps when Lt. Good-year came upon the scene. "Boys," said the Lieut., "I see you have been engaged in a game of chance. 'Chance,' said one of the players. 'Why, this aint no game of chance; dere's no nigger eber got a chance wit me in a game of craps.'"

Over in the K. of C. building, Friday night, Cpl. Barker was sitting by the side of a fair damsel and was heard reciting the following: "Carrie me darlin my heart ye have stolen.

Look at ma' chest how ma' blouse is swollen.

List to the throb of ma' heart as it goes,

Rickety, tickety under ma' 'clees.'"

Barker, when seen, refused to be interviewed, but however admitted there was more truth in the above than poetry.

Gardener, of the baseball team, was heard remarking that he wished the ladies were like money, so he could exchange a "forty" for a pair of "twenties."

OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT.

Lieut. Sigworth, Surgeon of Ward 1, wrote a prescription for a friend and sent it to the Dispensary. Mayer, of the Dispensary, phoned him and said the Lieutenant had failed to sign the prescription and had not told for whom it was intended.

"It's for private use," said Lieut. Sigworth.

"Oh, Private Hughes," said Mayer. "That's all right, Sir, thank you."

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Wagoner Cotton is growing a mus-tache.

Sgt. Leigh had his mustache amputated while a patient in Ward 1. Old Doc Beggan did the job. No ether was used.

F. F. PROCTOR'S

ENTERPRISES

ELIZABETH, N. J.

PROCTOR'S EAST
JERSEY STREET THEATRE

High Class Vaudeville

PROCTOR'S BROAD
STREET THEATRE

Photo Features

PLAINFIELD, N. J.
PROCTOR'S THEATRE

Photo Features

THE MODERN LOVER

Oh, dearest maiden, at your feet
I lay my loving liver;
Believe me! it is running sweet
And active as a flivver.

I offer you my lungs as well
And five inch chest expansion;
Their functions are exceeding swell
Within their corporal mansion.

My stomach shall be true! in fact
(Which marks my disposition)
You'll find my whole digestive tract
In excellent condition.

My kidneys are attested by
My heavy life insurance;
I add them to the vitals I
Forswear to your assurance.

Each vital, dear, I set apart,
I yield it and allot it;
What's that? Oh, what about my
heart?

Dear me, I quite forgot it!

—Edmund Vance Cooke.

BEFORE AND AFTER JULY 1.

* Things were amiss,
* In days of bliss
* When we would
* stagger bemo
* like this.

* But now, oh my,
* You'll find that I
* Come Home
* Like THIS.

* The
* Country's
* Dry.

EXHIBIT TABLE

Watch for the exhibit table that is traveling from ward to ward; if it has not already reached you it will soon be there. The table carries examples of work of all the various departments of the educational service. On one end are specimens of work in craft and art work, including pottery, copper etching and hammering, tin toys, weaving, basket making, jewelry, artificial flower making, furniture, and design; on the other end are samples of work done in the curative workshops, including silk twisting, printing and linotype, vulcanizing, exacetylene welding, auto repairing, brush making, photography, telegraphy, electricity, lathe work and shoe repairing; in the centre are examples of academic work; civil service, business subjects, agriculture, English, architectural drawing, and journalism.

Changes in the uniform of the Army Nurse Corps are announced in War Department Regulations. With the white or navy blue outdoor uniform waist there will be worn a plain black silk tie, tied in four-in-hand style and a plain gold or gilt bar pin to hold the points of the collar in position.

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, August 22, 1919.

No. 39.

Uniform Rules For Officers and Men Announced To Post

Blouse and Service Cap For Officers--Men May Not Wear Spirals In Post

Hospital Order No. 57, published August 18 by order of the Commanding Officers, gives the following regulations concerning uniforms for the information and guidance of all concerned:

I. FOR OFFICERS.

1. Because of the fact that some officers about to leave the service are unprovided with khaki clothing, either olive drab or khaki uniforms may be worn.

2. Habitually the blouse will be worn. Olive drab shirts will not be worn except by officers attending military formations, when olive drab shirts are worn by the enlisted men, or by officers taking exercise. With the olive drab shirt, a black tie and appropriate collar ornaments will be worn.

3. Habitually the service cap will be worn. The campaign hat may be worn under the following circumstances:

(a) Participation in formations when the enlisted men wear the campaign hat. In such cases the campaign hat for officers is obligatory.

(b) By officers about to leave the service, who are unprovided with service caps.

(c) During inclement weather.

4. Spiral puttees are prohibited, except for officers about to leave the service, unprovided with boots or leather leggings.

II. FOR ENLISTED MEN

1. Enlisted men will habitually wear the campaign hat, olive drab shirt, khaki breeches, leggings and garrison shoes. The khaki blouse may be worn when desired for individual comfort when the wearer is not in formation, and will be worn when it is prescribed for formation. When on pass the khaki blouse will be worn, except that men on pass may wear the olive drab uniform if they so desire.

2. White suits will be worn by men working in the wards, kitchens, operating pavilion, and other professional duties, while on duty.

3. Leggings will be worn in the past by all men provided with them except when wearing white suits. Spiral puttees may be worn until further orders, by men on pass.

4. Campaign badges will not be worn on the shirt, but will be worn on the blouse.



COL. J. H. FORD, Commanding Officer, and LT. COL. A. P. UPSHUR, Whom He Relieved

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.



COLONEL FORD AT HIS DESK

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

Dependency Claims First On List In Granting Release

Commander of Detachment Explains Plan for Returning Men To Civil Life

The discharge of men from the Medical Corps at this Hospital has begun and several groups of Detachment men have received their discharges and have returned to their homes and their civilian affairs.

The plan being followed, according to the explanation offered by Major Thomas R. Gagion, Commander of the Detachment, is that discharges are being granted, first, to those having dependents and, second, to those with good industrial claims.

Through this system, the married men and those who are essential to the support of aged parents or disabled brothers or sisters, are being given the first consideration. The claims of married men are evidenced by the allotments which are entered on the payroll while the claims of unmarried men are being supported by affidavits.

The second class, based on industrial claims, is instrumental in obtaining the release of those men who are able to give evidence that they are essential workers in some line of business and that it is of importance to the firm that the soldier be discharged.

Concerning the men who left college to enter the service and who are anxious to return to their studies, Major Gagion said that they are being considered in the industrial class and that efforts are being made to have them released in time to re-enter college this fall. While it is not possible to give assurance that all students will be discharged by the time the schools re-open in September, the Detachment Commander has hopes that the results will prove satisfactory to all.

There are many in the Detachment who will be unable to file either dependency and industrial claims and the members of this group will be considered last. There is no intention, however, of holding them longer than is necessary and they, too, may hope to be released as soon as the replacements, obtained through the re-recruiting campaign, both in the camp and abroad, justify their discharge. There is no intention of holding emergency men a day longer than is necessary although they must expect to remain so long as there is any danger to the welfare

of the hundreds of patients would be jeopardized by their departure.

Those who have been watching the results of the recruiting campaign being conducted in New York City are greatly encouraged by the large number of promising recruits who are enlisting and reporting at this Hospital. Early this week the number had passed 100 and since the recruiters are maintaining their high daily average, there is good reason for believing that enough new men will be obtained to release all who are desirous of leaving the service.

It might be a good plan, as pointed out by Major Gagin, for those Detachment men who are not fortunate enough to have good civilian jobs awaiting them, to consider the advisability of remaining where they are until the industrial situation is better than at present. There is no doubt that the problem of buying food and clothing with the money obtained from the average job is a serious one just now and is causing a great deal of worry among men recently released from the service.

The men who remain in the service are free from the constantly increasing cost of living and are certain of their \$30 per month—or more, according to rank. While this is not a great sum of money, it is all "velvet" and is considerably more net income than a great many young men in civilian jobs are able to clear during these times.

The War Department recently has called attention to an order announced several months ago, that there is no desire to discharge men who have no jobs waiting for them and that men are welcome to remain in service until such time as they have arranged for satisfactory positions.

WILL NOT REDUCE PAY.

The rumor that the pay of enlisted men will be reduced to the pre-war scale of \$15 a month is contradicted in the following telegram sent by the Adjutant General to the Commanding General of the Eastern Department:

"Newspaper reports that pay of enlisted men will revert after the present emergency to pre-war scale are incorrect. Appropriation Bill for fiscal year 1920 provided that provisions of act approved May 18, 1917, in so far as it increases the pay of enlisted men of the army, are continued in force and in effect from and after the date of approval of this Appropriation Act of 1920. You will give wide publicity to these facts."

"HARRIS."

MOVING PICTURE SCHEDULE AT THE RED CROSS HOUSE.

Aug. 22—Tom Mix in "Hell Roarin' Reform"
Mutt and Jeff Comedy
Aug. 23—Enid Bennett, "Jane Goes A-Wooing"
Mack Sennett Comedy
Aug. 27—"The Law of the West"
"The Rivals"
"Her Courageous Lover"
"Behind the Scenes"
Aug. 30—Ethel Clayton, "The Mystery Girl"

OFFICERS DISCHARGED.

Captain Wilmot and Captain Fust have been discharged from the Medical Corps and have returned to their homes.

Baseball

Colonia, 5; Pond Co., 1.

Before one of the largest crowds of the season, the Hospital nine sent the baseball team representing the Niles, Bement, Pond Company, of Plainfield, down to defeat on the Athletic Field, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 5 to 1. The Colonia nine staged a ninth inning rally, with two down, in which "Spot" Hefner starred, sending Ward across the platter with the winning run with a clean hit.

"Scotty" Gowans toed the slab for the home nine, and although his support was somewhat ragged, pulled himself out of several tight holes. A couple of hits at the right time by the opposing nine would have changed the story, but with men on the sacks, Gowans forced them to hit to the infield, or strike out.

Owing to discharges and furloughs, the lineup of the Hospital nine was somewhat different. Petronis covered the left garden, McCartney, a newcomer, covered the center pasture, and Heine played right field.

Twice during the game, Colonia scored runs after two men were out. This happened in the first and the ninth innings. Ward started the rally in the last stanza with his second hit of the game, and also purloined second, same being his second theft during the afternoon. With two strikes and three balls called, Hefner found one to his liking, and sent the sphere to deep right center, scoring the necessary tally.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	1	2	1	1	2
Hefner, 2b	1	1	1	4	0
Cunningham, 1b	0	2	10	0	0
Petty, c	1	0	9	3	0
Petronis, lf	1	1	0	0	1
Picard, 3b	1	1	2	2	2
Gowans, rf	0	0	0	4	1
Heine, p	0	1	1	0	0
McCartney, cf	0	0	0	3	0
	5	8	27	14	7

POND CO.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Yates, ss	2	0	2	3	0
Strauss, 3b	0	1	1	4	0
Brennan, lf	0	2	3	0	0
Moier, p	0	1	1	2	0
Randolph, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Klein, 1b	0	0	10	0	1
Stein, c	1	2	6	0	1
Poling, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Porter, 2b	0	0	3	1	0
	4	6	26	10	2

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Colonia 0 1 0 2 1 0 0 0—5
Pond Co. 1 1 0 1 0 4 1 0—1

Two base hits, Brennan, Stein; sacrifice fly, Picard; stolen bases, Ward 2, Cunningham, Yates, Klein, Porter; double play, Picard to Petty; passed balls, Klein 2; struck out, by Gowans 4, by Moier 6; base on balls, by Gowans 3, by Moier 1; hit by pitcher, Klein, Petty; left on bases, Colonia 6, Bement-Pond Co. 11.

Notes.

Hefner certainly pulled the fat out of the fire with his timely bingle. It was his first during the game, but it sure did come when needed.

The change from the bottom of the heap to leadoff man evidently worked wonders with "Wizard" Ward. Although he made two mis-cues at short, he more than made up for them with two singles, two stolen bases, and the winning run.

"Scotty" Gowans twirled his first real game since the first part of June, and worked well. Although his support was a wee bit ragged, his teammates also helped him out of a few holes. Twice Petty succeeded in snaring fouls that looked impossible. The sacks were occupied on these occasions and a miss might have changed the whole story.

The outfield looked strange. Witt's absence was noted, but with a couple of games allowed to get used to the new positions, the new faces are sure to play bang up baseball.

McCartney was robbed of a single in the fifth inning, when Yates ran to short left and pulled down his fly.

Barker's face was not seen in the lineup. He is on a few days' pass, and it is expected that old man Discharge will claim him in a few days, so it appears unlikely that he will be seen in the Hospital uniform again. His playing will be sorely missed, as he was almost unbeatable when on the mound, and he also set the pace for his teammates with the willow, his season's average being .394.

* * * * * BASEBALL SCHEDULE. * * * * *

Aug. 19—Prudential Insurance Co.
Aug. 20—Montclair Athletic Club
Aug. 23—Tidewater Oil Co., Bayonne.
Aug. 24—Spicer Mfg. Co., of South Plainfield
Aug. 27—Oxwell Acetylene Co., of Elizabeth
Aug. 30—Michelin Tire Co., of New Brunswick
Aug. 31—Pateron Fire Department
Sept. 1 (Labor Day)—Forenoon, Plainfield Field Club, at Plainfield
Afternoon, Belgian Nine, of Pateron
Sept. 3—DuPont Co., of Arlington
Sept. 6—Colored Y. M. C. A., of Montclair
Sept. 13—Highlanders, of Plainfield

All these games played on Hospital athletic field except the one on the morning of September 1.

NATIONAL CANTREX.

The Misses Hannah McAllister, Dorothy Sperry and Edith Belden, of Cranford; Elizabeth Langthorn, of Brielle; Misses Virginia Pierson and Frances Boyd, of Orange, assisted at the cauteen August 11-18.

The Corp Roast has been postponed until August twenty-sixth on account of inclement weather.

On Sunday night, Mr. Schneekman, well known at the cantreen for his musical ability, will conduct a good old community sing. All the songs you like and room for a big crowd. "Bring your playmates."

We are planning to have a Ping Pong tournament during the week of the twenty-fifth. If you are interested come down and get busy.

Games, music, eats and girls made a most enjoyable evening Tuesday the 19th. Plenty of gloom outside—but—

Officers' Club Reception For Colonel and Mrs. Ford

A reception in honor of the Commanding Officer, Colonel Ford, and Mrs. Ford will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the Knights of Columbus building.

The members of the Officers' Club are arranging the social function. Captain Treichler, secretary of the Officers' Club, is taking an active part in the arrangements. Other members of the Committee are Captain Shaup, Captain Warner and Lieutenant Fraser.

The early part of the evening will be devoted to the reception at which the staff officers will be given opportunity to meet the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Ford. The later hours will be devoted to dancing.

COL. FORD ASSUMES COMMAND OF G. H. NO. 3, AUGUST 13th

The following Hospital Order was published August 13:

1. In compliance with War Department instructions, Par. 22, Special Orders 170-0, A. G. O., Washington, D. C., July 22, 1919, the undersigned hereby assumes command of this station, relieving Lt. Colonel A. P. Upshur, Medical Corps.

J. H. FORD,
Colonel, Medical Corps.

Lieut. Col. Upshur departed August 19 for a 30-day leave of absence to be spent at Richmond, Va. Later, he will report at General Hospital No. 6, Fort McPherson, Ga.

* * * * * J. W. B. * * * * *

An enjoyable dancing party was given under the auspices of the J. W. B. on the evening of August 14. The girls were from Plainfield, New Brunswick and Perth Amboy. The music was extra good and the men had a fine time.

Secretary Siegel has sent 100 cigar boxes to the School to be used by the men who make fancy boxes.

The J. W. B. is continuing its policy of sending half a dozen men to Asbury Park to spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. The outing at the shore is providing wholesome recreation to the men and is greatly appreciated.

The boys in the wards were remembered last week with gifts of soap, matches and writing pads.

The Tuesday night shows have won a firm place with the men and are attracting good crowds each week. On the 19th, the bill offered several excellent numbers. The program included a pianologue by Kitty O'Neil; jazz selections by Peggy Van; selections by Blanche Hazleton; monologue by Joe Hardman; musical novelties by Helen Helms; Japanese dancing diversions by Saki, and songs and dances by the McKinnon twins.

On Tuesday, the 26th, the bill will offer Helen Rendstrom, dances; Madalene Price, songs and dances; Lillian Bradley, songs and dances; monologist; Al Dayton, revue comedy; Hatty Barlowe, pianologue; Shirley & Shirley, musical comedy act.

Athletic Program

Brings Out Talent

An interesting program of boxing and wrestling was offered by the Red Cross on the evening of August 12. The bouts took place on the athletic field, and the grandstand was filled with spectators. Captain Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, was in charge of the entertainment.

While there were no decisions in the boxing bouts, this did not prevent the mitt men from giving some lively exhibitions. Most of the boxers are soldiers who live in the bunk houses near the School and they were in fine condition for the bouts.

Shuman and Dexter, both of bunk house No. 2, opened the bill with three fast rounds of good boxing. Then came Reese, the big colored boy from Ward 29, and Mittgarden, of bunk house No. 1, who worked two fast rounds. Maggio, of bunk house No. 1, and Tortorello, of bunk house No. 2, worked three rounds. The last of the three-round bouts was between Maggio and Cytryn, both of bunk house No. 2.

In the wrestling matches, Bill Gakis, champion of the Metropolitan A. A., threw John Viley. He won the first fall in nine minutes and the second in five and one-half.

Jimmie Condos, lightweight champion, who has appeared here before and has won a great following, took on Tommy Thompson, champion of the Rahnbow division. They gave a splendid exhibition and wrestled 30 minutes without a decision. They appeared to be well matched and it is hoped that they will appear here again.

Condos also took on Georgia Gelsdale and threw him in 16½ minutes.

AZUS—LEEDY.

The marriage of Pvt. 1st Cl. Harry Azus, of the Physio-Therapy Department, came rather as a surprise to his many friends at the Post. Miss Rosa Leedy, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is the lady involved and the City of Rahway is now the home of the smiling young couple. Heartly congratulations marked the event for both of them.

Palacci: "Ah, jet'adore."
The Aide: Shut it yourself, you left it open.

"OVER HERE"

RED CROSS.

Captain Curtis G. Cullin, Jr., associate field director, has returned from a week's vacation. In addition to his other duties, he is doing the work of Capt. William Mansfield, who is spending his vacation at Putnam, Conn.

Mrs. McCauley has resigned her position with the Entertainment office and is preparing to remove to Toledo, O., with her husband, Captain McCauley, who recently returned from overseas service with the Signal Corps.

Miss Osborne, of the Red Cross ward working staff, is away on a 30-day vacation. Her place is being taken by Miss Hill, of Summit, N. J.

Miss Buckley, of Cranford, has joined the Red Cross staff as a ward worker.

One of the best shows of the season marked the performance at the Red Cross House last Tuesday night. A packed house greeted the players and enthusiasm ran high throughout the evening. Gallerini & Son, as "Wizards of Melody," caused much favorable comment. Their music was nothing short of superb and repeated encores saw them many times before the curtain. Miss Maude Ryan, in popular songs, was also a decided hit. George Merrill, in a comedy juggling act, furnished considerable amusement. The singing and dancing of Murphy and Lang in "As You Were" was well worth seeing. Barret and Bayne scored heavily with their novelty song and dance specialties. Mabel and Johnny Dove were also on the bill.

Mrs. William H. Beebe, who has worked in the Home Service Office of the Red Cross for the last three months, left the Hospital, Wednesday, and returned to St. Cloud, Minn., in company with her husband, Lieut. Beebe, who returned Sunday after serving with the A. E. F. and the Army of Occupation. Mrs. Beebe had a large number of friends here who regret her departure and wish her success and happiness. Her place has been taken by Miss Lois B. Smith, of Montclair. Miss Smith is well-known at the Post, having spent several months here as a Red Cross ward worker.

Grasso (the plaster Paris fiend): Have you been wearing those leg-gings very long?
Sgt. Fritchle—Oh, off and on.

SINCE THEY'VE GONE AWAY

We miss our little Student Nurses,
Who carried on, 'mid doughboy
courses

Brought on by ether's fume.
Who did her heavy duties daily.
Who gaze on Death, yet ever gayly
Blocked the steps of gloom.

Who toiled and cleaned and folded
gauze

And never faltered in the cause
Of ebbing life sustaining.

Who rose at dawn and studied late—
Few privileges that she could rate—
For she was still "in training."

We miss our little "Bluebird"
cheery

Who worked and smiled among the
weary

Tossing in the ward.

Who gladly did the odds and ends
That wholesale healing often sends.

And thought it great reward,
Who brought a helping hand to bear
In busy times—her special care,
Morale maintaining.

Who banished thoughts of moonlight
nights,

Of holidays and tourist sights.

For she was still "in training."

We miss our little Student Nurses,
Whose hearts were open as the
purses

Of our own doting Mother.
We'd like some day, 'ere long, to
meet

A "Bluebird" on the city street—
Oh, joy! We'd ask no other.

A window-table down at Sherry's!
Lobster! Entree! Even berries!

Economy restraining.

We'd toast the guest in speeches
snappy.

Bid her to be gay and happy;
"Forget that you're in training."

—Pvt. Oliver Underwood.

KEEPS BUSY DRAWING.

For one patient in No. 3 the drawing department has been a haven. Harry Cimino, a left leg amputation case, has since his arrival here in March spent most of his time drawing. Daily from 9 to 11 and from 2 to 4, except during the weeks he has been confined to his ward following an operation, he has been busy in class with pen or paint brush or crayon. He has worked in pen and ink, in black and white wash, and in color. He has made illustrations and cartoons and posters. He drew the metrotherapy cartoon which appeared in "Over Here."

A. C. Manning, captain sanitary corps, who has been one of the survey officers of the educational service, and Mrs. Manning, who has been an instructor in mathematics, have received their discharges from the service. Captain Manning now has a position with the Western Pennsylvania Institute for the Blind at Pittsburgh.

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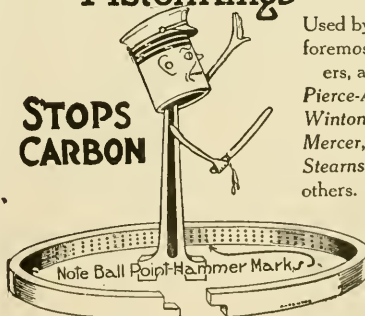
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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3

Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Col. J. H. Ford, Medical Corps,
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor

Hosp. Sgt. W. E. Conway, Editor

Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor

Sgt. Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, August 22, 1919.

DEPARTURE AND ARRIVAL.

The Post says farewell this week to the officer who has been in command since the opening of the Hospital and at the same time bids welcome to his successor.

In saying goodbye to Lieut. Col. Upshur, there has been evident a good bit of genuine sentiment and sincere wishes for good fortune on the part of the officers and the enlisted men who have been stationed here under his command. Coming here, as he did, before the construction of the buildings was completed and assuming the active role in the opening and the operating of the Hospital, it is not to be wondered at that Col. Upshur has become identified with every phase of activity in the camp.

The farewell reception, held at the Knights of Columbus building under the auspices of the staff officers, was more spontaneous and sympathetic than is the usual goodbye ceremony accorded a departing executive. The expressions of regret on the part of the subordinate officers showed that they had enjoyed their service under Col. Upshur and they were not at all diffident in expressing their feeling. It was evident, likewise, that the guest of honor was moved by the sentiment of the evening.

To the enlisted men of his command, Col. Upshur will be remembered as a commander who had their interests at heart and who spared no pains in rectifying the irritations which sometimes present themselves in community life. Always accessible, yet always holding the full respect of his command, he knew the thought and the mind of his men and thus succeeded in keeping the general morale keyed to the highest pitch.

In welcoming the new Commander, Col. Ford, the personnel of the Post greets a Regular Army officer whose efficiency and service have been recognized at home and overseas. It offers him the loyal service which has never faltered during the many months since the cessation of actual hostilities and assures

him a continuation of the devotion to work which has won such a good reputation for General Hospital No. 3. With pleasure it anticipates carrying on under his orders and through the wisdom of his direction, continue the work, until the sacred obligation of "healing the hurts of our wounded" has been fulfilled.

* * * * *

BARGAINS.

A Bargain is not a bargain unless both parties are happy for having made it.

According to a news item a minister of a little church in northern New York traded automobiles four times in a fifty-five-mile journey—with farmers along the road from Natural Bridge to Three-Mile Bay.

And he returned with a better car and fifty-five more dollars in his pocket than when he started—just a dollar a mile. The congregation appointed a committee to go over the ground and in the belief that their pastor was too shrewd to be honest.

They found that each of the other parties to the transactions was perfectly satisfied with his bargain, that each had received just the kind of car he wanted for his purposes and that most of the trades had been proposed by the farmers to the preacher.

Shrewdness is not necessarily dishonesty.

In transactions between man and man it is in knowing our wants and what we are giving and getting.

Shrewdness is not just the ability to take unfair advantage of the other fellow.

All transactions can and will one day be mutually profitable.

Honesty in dealing is in knowing our rights, but never denying to another his rights.

* * * * *

AN OPEN LETTER.

From Rupert Hughes.

When the founders of our nation wrote that "All men are created free and equal," they were not blind to the fact that certain men were taller than others, fatter, leaner, wiser, stronger, lighter, or darker. And they realized that being free did not mean that freedom would never have to be fought for.

Yet they meant what they said and this latest greatest war saved their glorious doctrine from ruin.

The war left you injured men neither free nor equal in a certain sense. You suffered wounds, diseases, disablements, that hamper your freedom and your equality. But the war also gave you a wonderful superiority to the countless citizens who have no memories of battles to revel in, no wounds to point to as medals of distinction, no proof at all that they rallied to the defense of mankind.

You have come home, many of you, feeling perhaps that you are "rich only in great hurts," as Shakespeare said. But you are rich in more than hurts: You are rich in pride in the everlasting test of your mettle. You fought like tigers; you endured your wounds like patient martyrs; and you have

established a record for American manhood that has never been and never can be surpassed.

The courage that sustained you in the battle and in the worse hell before and after battle, will sustain you in the purgatory of everyday life.

They say that republics are ungrateful. You will have occasion to say that they are forgetful. But people do not mean to forget. They are simply busy. They can spare only a little time from their jobs, their families, and their ambitions for celebrating other men's achievements. And every man, woman, and child of us has his own disablements of one kind or another, the richest, strongest-seeming and happiest-looking.

You will not expect to be greeted with cheers everywhere you go. Your rescue from a feeling that other people neglect you is to take care not to neglect yourselves. Get busy!

Life is a battle for bread and butter and comfort. You have shown that you are not afraid of anything. You will not show the white feather before the new problems. Having proved to the world that you are unconquerable in war you will show that you are unconquerable in peace.

We who are unwounded carry a great wound in our hearts. We envy you. Do not envy us. Do not let your courage fail you, nor your handicap whip you. To quote Shakespeare again, "Disable not thyself!"

* * * * *

THE PUT-IT-OFFS.

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn,

On the banks of the River Slow,
Where blooms the "Waitawhile" flower fair,
Where the sometime-rother scents the air,
And the soft goasies grow?

It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse,

In the province of Lettertside.

That tired feeling is native there;

It's the home of the listless Idontcare,

Where the Put-it-offs abide.

This town is as old as the human race.

And it grows with the flight of year.

It is wrapped in the fog of idlers dreams,

Its streets are paved with discarded schemes.

And sprinkled with useless tears.

—"SPERRY."

* * * * *

Usually it is the wealthy man who writes most interestingly of the high cost of living.

* * * * *

The bogle, if he lives up to his early morning habits, should drive a milk wagon when he returns to civilian affairs.

* * * * *

With strikers, profiteers and anarchists all around, we seem to be getting quite a share of the evils that Germany was supposed to have cornered.

* * * * *

The man who evaded service on an industrial claim will be The Boss by the time most of us get back.

Field Day Event Set For Sept. 1.

Encouraged by the big success of the two previous Field Meets held here, the Red Cross has decided to have another program for the benefit of all at the Post.

The date for the event is Labor Day, September 1. As before, the sports program will begin in the morning and continue until noon. There will be a baseball game in the afternoon. There will be special events for patients who are recovering from wounds and who are learning the use of artificial limbs. There will be numbers for Detachment men, Officers, Nurses and Aides.

The Red Cross will offer a number of prizes for the winners of various numbers. Winners of first prizes will be given \$3 worth of canteen checks; second prize, \$2; third prize, \$1.

Mr. Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, is actively in charge of the Field Day. He will be assisted by the same committee which helped work out the details of the other programs.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Attention is invited to the following extract from Par. 1, Hospital Order No. 54, Sept. 11, 1918, repeated for the information and guidance of all concerned:

Steam heat will not be turned on in any of the wards unless so directed by the Ward Surgeon. It will not be turned on in any building unless directed by the Officer in Charge. It should be remembered that fuel is scarce, and that using steam at this season of the year wastes fuel unnecessarily. As a general rule, heat will not be turned on in a ward or building unless the ward thermometer registers below 60° F.

Major Frank M. Ende, M. C., having reported at this station, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for assignment to duty.

1st Lieutenant Edward W. Mulligan, Medical Corps, is appointed Chief of the Laboratory Service, vice Capt. John H. E. Fust, M. C., transferred for discharge.

2nd Lieutenant Orren D. Chapman, Sanitary Corps, is appointed Mail Officer for this post, relieving Chaplain John D. Leach; Lieut. Chapman will retain his present duties as Insurance, Compensation, Naturalization and Assistant Personnel Officer.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced, effective this date. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeant, Med. Dept.: Corp. Raymond J. Marthaler, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Frank A. Channel, discharged.

To be for Corporals, Med. Dept.: Pvt. 1st Charles Ellenberger, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Lewis, discharged; Pvt. 1st John G. Flack, Med. Dept., vice Corp. Marthaler, promoted; Pvt. 1st William H. Harron, Med. Dept., vice Sgt. Rehrbach, discharged.

By order of Colonel Ford:

Richard J. Walsh, 1st Lieutenant, S. C., Adjutant.

Fair young Widow: My husband died in a Coma.

Burgoner: Well, that's better than being killed in a Ford.



THE POST CHAPEL

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Pahlheimer.

Winners In Contest Receive Prizes Given By Red Cross

Announcement of the winners among the patients entered in the educational reconstruction contest, has been made. The results are for the week ending August 15. There were 92 contestants. The prizes were donated by the Red Cross.

The following are the winners:

Woodworking, prize, a camera, won by Givathney, Ward 21.

Auto mechanics, fountain pen, won by Eggenspeller, Ward 28.

Crafts (wards), camera, won by Gumm, Ward 17.

Penmanship (wards), camera, won by Schreiber, Ward 24.

Penmanship (wards), pen, won by Christenson.

English (school), watch fob, won by Joe Galka.

Typewriting (wards), pen, won by Hengst, Ward 4.

Typewriting (wards), cigarette case, won by Kennedy, Ward 4.

VISIT THE PRINT DISPLAY.

Have you seen the Japanese prints in Ward 30? Bamboo trees and cranes and sea scenes in black and white? And birds and flowers in shaded browns and greys? And boats and bridges and houses against the blue ocean and the ever-present mountain peak and the half-visible moon? There is the usual variety and display of these Eastern prints offers. The collection now shown in the Vocational Library in Ward 30 comes from the Public Library in Newark and is lent for a month. Come around to visit it.

Every worthless book read is time wasted. Every good book read is time gained. Be a gainer. Use your Hospital Library in the Red Cross House.

Chaplain Leach will conduct services, Sunday, for the last time at this Post before being discharged from the service. The morning service he will conduct in the chapel at 10:30 o'clock; in the evening at 8 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

SOFT-BOILED SERGEANTS.

Hard-boiled and horribly rough, Hard-boiled is what they call them, Those fierce, ferocious non-coms.

But where do they get that stuff?

Sergeants are supposed to be tough—

est,

Corporals are almost the same;

Still, if you've lived in their barracks,

You'd wonder what brought them

that name.

Just to watch them get dressed to

go dating

Is truly a wonderful sight,

For they start about eight in the morning

For a date at eight that night.

These rough and hard-boiled non-coms,

When they call on Mary or Gwen,

Are meek and gentle creatures,

Not great big, bold, bad men.

For they've powdered quite profusely,

Added toilet waters rare

To their bright and gleaming faces

With most meticulous care.

They've fussed for hours

Winding their spiral wraps,

Till there's only one great drawback,

They never can change their naps.

Still they always call them hard-boiled,

Hard-boiled and awful rough,

These dainty, powdered non-coms

Now where do they get that stuff?

NURSES' NEWS.

Miss Mary K. McBride reported here for duty August 14.

Miss Daisy C. Darvell was discharged from the A. N. C. August 20.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass of Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Miss. Protestant Services

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services

Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

M. T. S. of Red Cross Shows Great Results Accomplished

The Motor Transportation Service of the Atlantic Division of the American Red Cross, has carried a total of 166,135 passengers and has covered 1,048,852 miles. The members worked 376,712 hours. These figures are shown in the report submitted by Dr. Dorothy C. Smyley, Commanding Officer.

The Service began in March, 1918, when the Volunteer Ambulance Corps was formed with a nucleus of ten members. In April it became a Red Cross unit under the Atlantic Division. The members then devoted their time to organizing chapter units in various towns and cities. The Service was of great assistance in furnishing relief at the Perth Amboy disaster, the stranding of the Northern Pacific and during the influenza epidemic. They transported 35,295 passengers at the Port of Hoboken and carried thousands of patients to and from the parades held in New York.

Several chapters of the Atlantic Division have been on duty at various times at this Hospital. The mileage of the various chapters are given, in the report, as follows:

Bloomfield, 27,933; Glen Ridge, 3,321; Montclair, 85,508; Morristown, 36,595; Newark, 33,876; Orange, 46,978; Paterson, 4,735; Plainfield, 2,983; Ridgewood, 11,919; Jersey City, 17,860.

CONSIDERABLE TITLE.

Mr. Wilkinson, Field Director of the Red Cross, has concluded that it isn't such an ungrateful world, after all. The other day, when skies were dark and rain was falling, he received a letter in which he was referred to as "The Field Marshal of Colonia Hospital."

MOTOR UNIT REPORT.

The Red Motor Unit had another busy month during July. The members of the Corps worked 1,391 hours, transported 4,338 passengers, traveled 8,296 miles and performed 251 errands.

A woman who was arranging a party to be given at the K. of C. house wanted to know the number of men to be fed so she phoned Secretary Kiernan asking how many men would be in camp that night.

"The only way I can answer that question," said Mr. Kiernan, "is to phone the guard house and see how many prisoners there are. Then I can tell you the number of men who will be in camp that night."

Here's Where All the Other
O. D.'s Get Full of Jealousy.

Captain Elsom was Officer of the Day recently and he accepted an invitation to dine at Nurses' Quarters. Reports are that he ate freely and talked with his usual savoir faire and hopes to repeat pretty pronto, non molto plaisir. And he hopes the next one will be more Park & Tilford and not so much Horn & Hardart.

Palmquist and Barber have been getting so much exercise at the P. T. gym that they've warned "Max" to keep an eye on the building or they'll turn it over on its roof some day.

BARRACK BUNK.

Cpl. Pat Lester, of the "Over Here" staff, has applied for a rubber tire for his spoon. One night last week he had some soup at the Canteen and the Fire Department in Newark mistook the noise for an alarm.

Private Ward, of the Laundry, hopes to be furloughed to Troy, N. Y., for a six month's course in washing.

Reilly's new book entitled, "Let's Hang Out the Service Flag; Father Has Gone to Work," will soon appear on the market. It is to be published by an aristocratic Publishing House of Perry, Mich. (Who knows where it is?)

Chermol: In the interim he appeared with a letter.

O'Malley: You must be mistaken. That house has only nine Rooms and Bath.

**"The Next Number Will Be
The Prison Scene."**

Pat Fox, assistant impresario of the K. C. staff, was driving the K. C. petrol wagon through Perth Amboy the other night and he hit one of the automatic policemen. It cost him \$25. Pat says that some day when he has a lot of money he is going back and run into a live cop.

FIFTY-FIFTY.

Someone made a sad mistake at the Ambulance garage and asked for "Dominik Lynch." Cappolina and Lynch both are offended.

WARD ROOMERS.

One of the patients in Ward 6 asked "Sawdust," the orderly, for a bowl of soup. "Sawdust" wanted to know what he wanted the soup for. Wonder what the orderly thought he was going to do with it?

In Ward 10.

Pardun: This Barometer tells you when it is going to rain.

Currier: What are your corns for?

Cula, of 10: I could never see why they call a boat "she."

Eckla: Evidently you never tried to steer one.

McBride, of 9, succeeded in amusing the entire ward with several popular numbers. They were good and would have been enjoyed had it not been for the numerous articles that one could throw.

Keefe and Saunders, of 2, have started a plot involving the services of Pvt. Bruce, the "dancing" Orderly. He serves them everything but food.

Griffin, of 3, claims no kinship to the Shee Paste of the same name. "If they insist upon making shoes bright with my name why should I object?" he asks.

Lawson: When I took my hat to be cleaned the man put it on a wooden block.

Lehr: Isn't that what it usually rests on?

ROUND THE CAMP WITH NEMO.

Sgt. Kendall, of the Receiving Ward, claims his idea of a pessimist is a man who wears a belt, and a pair of suspenders, at the same time.

Over at the Record Office, Sgt. Allison busy as a one armed-paper-hanger, and Wagoner Sims asking about the relative merits of the W. R. I. law. Sims says: "Say, Sarj, what is the meaning of an S. C. D.?" and the Sarj, without looking up, replied, "Soldier" couldn't die."

Cpl. Duffy was being examined at the Receiving Ward by Capt. Buck for a compound fracture of the skull. The Capt. placed his finger in the healed depression and while doing so asked the usual numerous questions. Finally the Capt. asked: "Are you married?" "No, sir," said Duffy.

"I was kicked there by a mule."

Cpl. Griswold, at Elizabeth, calling on "his dearly beloved," was leading up to the fateful question. With a sigh he said to her: "I have only one friend on earth—my deg." "So?" she replied. "Well if you feel lonely, why don't you get another dog?"

Pvt. Davis was coming home one night on the train from Elizabeth when a fair lady poked him in the eye with a parasol. The lady apologized profusely, but "Hick" said: "That's all right, Madam, I have another one."

Sgt. Buskey claims that the State of Matrimony is the largest and most popular in these United States. And he ought to know, being our "pustmaster."

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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, August 29, 1919.

No. 40.

Reception Given To Commanding Officer By Staff Members

Officers' Club In Charge Of Pleasant Social Event at K. C. House

The reception in honor of Colonel and Mrs. Ford, given at the Knights of Columbus house on the evening of August 22, was attended by a representative crowd from all the departments of the Post. It was one of the most enjoyable functions of the season and served as a medium of social introduction between the new Commanding Officer and the staff Officers, Nurses, Aides and welfare workers.

Arriving at the hall the guests were presented to Colonel and Mrs. Ford by the reception committee consisting of Lieutenant Richard J. Walsh, Captain Thomas D. Buck and Major Robert R. Sellers. Lieutenant Walsh was the spokesman and officiated in introducing the guests.

Later in the evening the program of dances was begun, the music being provided by the O'Brien orchestra of Perth Amboy. The dancing continued until a late hour.

The reception was given by the Officers' Club and was in charge of the Club's entertainment committee, Captain Buck, Captain Rose and Captain Chesier.

Physical Reconstruction Contests.

The physical reconstruction contests in the Physio Therapy "Gym" under the direction of Sergeant Altman and Captain Weibel, of the Red Cross were indeed well contested. Keen competition marked every event and when the useful prizes were distributed to the winners everybody was well pleased with their efforts. The results are as follows:

Chinning, Grinn, Ward 17, fountain pen.

Quolts, Bursch, Ward 18, camera. Target throw, Reed, Ward 28, pearl handled knife.

Shot put, Bursch, Ward 18, fountain pen.

Artificial one-leg contest, McCulloch, Ward 28, fountain pen.

No. 3 jumps, Bursch, Ward 18, knife.

Foul shooting, Bursch, Ward 18, cigarette case.

All prizes were donated by the Red Cross.

Miss Margaret Aaron, of Ward 15, has returned from a furlough spent at Allentown, Pa.



THE START OF THE HONEYMOON

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

The wedding ceremony of Pvt. Edward C. Dunn, of the Detachment, and Miss Agnes C. Dunn, of Elizabeth, N. J., was performed in the Post Chapel Saturday, August 23, Chaplain Reilly officiating. The bride

was accompanied by Miss Margaret Reilly, of Westfield, and the groom by Pvt. William O'Malley, of the Detachment. They left the Hospital in a car which had been well decorated by friends of the young couple.

Col. Albee Invited Abroad To Lecture on War Surgery

Lt. Col. Fred H. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Service at this Hospital, is making plans to sail for Europe in October and attend several important meetings of Medical Societies on the continent. He will also have the opportunity of seeing the results recently accomplished by the French and English surgeons with whom he was associated before the United States entered the war.

Colonel Albee has received and has accepted invitations from the Italian Orthopedic Association, which meets in Rome, and the French Orthopedic Association, which meets in Paris, to attend their annual meetings in October and deliver addresses on the surgical work he has been doing at this Hospital. Bone graft work, for which Colonel Albee is noted, will be his chief topic in these addresses.

NEW CHAPLAIN.

Chaplain R. A. McCrae, Chaplain, arrived at this Post Monday to succeed Chaplain John B. Leach. Chaplain McCrae has been head Chaplain at Camp Upton for a year. He will conduct Protestant services in the Chapel Sunday mornings at 10:30 o'clock. Chaplain Leach has departed for Camp Devens, where he will be discharged from the Army. He expects to remove with his family to Montana, where he has accepted the pastorate of a church.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Pursuant to Circular Letter No. 263, S. G. O., there is created a Section of Physical Reconstruction in this hospital which will include the Department of Physio-therapy and the Department of Education. These Departments will be under the direction of the Chief of Section of Physical Reconstruction, who will have charge of all hospital activities pertaining to the physical reconstruction of patients, including coordination of the service with others.

All reports and other matters pertaining to personnel and to the various activities of the Physio-therapy and the Educational Department will pass through the office of the Chief of Physical Reconstruction.

In addition to their other duties, Major Harold Corbuser, M. C., is detailed as Chief of Section of Physical Reconstruction and Second Lieutenant George E. Johnson, Inf., is detailed as Executive Officer, Section of Physical Reconstruction; Lieutenant Johnson will report to the Chief of that Section for duty.

Captain Arthur H. Estabrook, S. C., in addition to his other duties is appointed Morale Officer of this post vice Captain Judson L. Stewart, S. C., discharged.

Private Silvino Constantino, Detachment, Medical Department, is promoted to the grade of Private First Class, Medical Department, and rated as Surgical Assistant, effective this date.

OFFICERS PROMOTED.

Announcement has been made of the promotion to the grade of captain of Lieut. Estabrook and Lieut. Hausman.

Labor Day Program Of Athletic Meet Promises Big Time

Sports Program Begins At 9:30 on Athletic Grounds-- Lots of Free "Eats"

If the weather man is kind hearted on Labor Day, September 1, the Hospital is going to surpass its previous good reputation for holding successful Field Days.

Announcement of the program by Philip Hensel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, has given the Hospital personnel an opportunity to study the various events and decide upon the numbers in which they have the best chance of success. The list offers opportunities to Officers, Patients, Corpsmen, Nurses and Aides. Entries are to be handed to any one of the following: Captain Weibel, of the Red Cross; Mr. Seigel, of the J. W. B.; Mr. Kiernan, of the K. of C.; Mr. Murphy, of the Y. M. C. A.

The Red Cross is donating the prizes. In team events the winning teams will receive team prizes. In other events the first prize will be \$3 worth of canteen checks; second prize, \$2 in checks; third prize, \$1 in checks.

The program will begin at 9:30 o'clock and will be run off in the following order:

- | | |
|--------|--------------------------------------|
| A. M. | |
| 9:30. | Quolts Patients |
| | High Jumps Corpsmen |
| 10:00. | Artificial Leg Contest Patients |
| | Shot Put Officers |
| | Basketball Throw— |
| | Nurses and Aides |
| 10:30. | Shuttle Relay Race— |
| | Nurses vs. Aides |
| 10:45. | Crutch Race Patients |
| | Wheel-Char Race. Patients |
| | 75-Yd. Dash Corpsmen |
| | 50-Yd. Dash Nurses & Aides |
| | 75-Yd. Dash Officers |
| | 30-Yd. Dash— |
| | One-Legged Patients |
| 11:15. | Cage Ball Game Corpsmen |
| 11:30. | Deep Knee Bend Corpsmen |
| | Baseball Target Throw— |
| | Patients |
| | Mile Run Corpsmen |
| | Chinning Contests . . Patients |
| Noon | |
| 12:00. | Specialties. |

At 2 o'clock there will be a baseball game between the Hospital team and the Belgian nine of Paterson.

Free refreshments will be provided in abundance by the Welfare Societies. Lemonade will be furnished by the National Service Canteen. Ice cream by the Old Glory Auxiliary.

Ued Cross, Newark; smokes, by the Knights of Columbus; peanuts and popcorn by the Jewish Welfare board; favors and caps by the Girls' Patriotic League, of Newark.

Mr. Heusel, who is directing the Field Day, is being assisted by the following committee:

Major H. D. Corbusier, Major T. R. Gasion, Capt. T. D. Buck, Chas. Weiblich, Capt. A. R. C.; Mr. L. J. Kiernan, K. of C.; Mr. W. I. Seigel, J. W. B.; Mr. A. J. Murphy, Y. M. C. A.; Miss T. Cox, Y. W. C. A.; D. L. Spooner, Captain, A. R. C., announcer.

FIFTY-FIFTY FINNEGAN.

Fifty-fifty Finnegan was our top kicker's name.

Fifty-fifty was the way he played the army game.

Half the dirty work for you
And half of it for me.

Half the time a-cursin' blue,
Roarin' like Ole Timers do,

Half the time as silent as a silent man can be.

Here was Sergeant Finnegan,
a-dressin' up the line.

His face a pinkish purple like a splash of madame's wine.

"Come up! Come up! You're away behind!

And stick that belly in!

I'll teach you dam' recruits to mind—

Stand up! You're deaf as well as blind!

O God, give me some patience or I'll do a mortal sin!"

Fifty-fifty Finnegan was liberal with his francs—

Never thought of payment back nor wanted any thanks.

If he had a twenty-spot,

Then half of it was yours;

The ten he'd split as like as not

With any Buck to get a shot

Of Rhum—which has a pleasing taste and cheers as well as cures!

Fifty-fifty Finnegan was hated,
loved, and feared,

Until a Coal Box bumped him off,
and then he was revered.

That's the way it always goes—

It's after you are dead.

Friends are yours who once were foes,

Buddies praise you to your toes

And chisel out a monument
above your broken head!

Fifty-fifty Finnegan is absent without leave—

He's struttin' 'round in Heaven with his chevrons on his sleeve.

Tellin' on the first platoon

Of angels on the line,

Polishin' up around the moon,

Busy in the afternoon

Postin' winged sentinels around the throne divine.

—William V. V. Stephens,
11th Engineers, U. S. A.

OFFICERS DISCHARGED.

The following officers have been discharged: Major Harold A. Corbusier and Captain Arthur Krida.

Miss Miller, of the telephone office, has returned from a vacation spent in Pennsylvania. During her absence her place was taken by Miss Meade, of Perth Amboy.

Baseball

Montclair, 15; Colonia, 0.

In the second game with the Montclair Athletic Club, August 20, the Colonia nine went down to a 15 to 0 defeat. The game was called at the end of the eighth, owing to darkness. The visiting nine scored in every inning but two.

Ragged fielding was responsible for a great many of the runs.

Robinson kept the home nine to three singles. Petty was the only one to solve his deliveries, obtaining two of the three hits.

Sinister's batting featured. In five times at bat, he connected for two singles, a three bagger, and a four base clout.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Gardner, ss	0	0	4	3	2
Hefner, p	0	0	0	3	0
Cunningham, 1b	0	1	8	2	1
Petty, c	0	2	5	1	0
Petronis, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Picard, 3b	0	0	1	1	4
Gowans, rf	0	0	1	0	1
Heine, rf	0	0	1	0	1
McCartney, 2b	0	0	2	2	1
	0	3	24	12	10

MONTCLAIR

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Abbott, 2b	3	2	1	2	0
Booth, c	1	0	7	0	0
Berrigan, ss	2	1	2	2	0
Sinister, 3b	3	4	0	1	0
A. Robinson, p	2	1	0	1	0
Koch, 1b	1	0	6	0	0
Auhurg, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Meyers, rf	0	1	5	0	0
F. Robinson, rf	2	0	2	0	0
	15	10	24	6	10

Montclair.....2 1 14 0 1 0 6—15
Colonia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three base hits, Sinister; home runs, Sinister, Berrigan; stolen bases, Koch, Auhurg, 2; sacrifice hits, Abbott; double plays, Gardner to Cunningham; base on balls, off Hefner 5; struck out, by Robinson 7, by Hefner 2; hit by pitcher, Abbott.

Colonia, 8; Tidewater Oil Co., 2

The Tidewater Oil Co. baseball nine, of Bayonne, N. J., suffered an 8 to 2 defeat the hands of the Colonia nine Saturday afternoon, August 23.

The game was won in the fifth inning when Petty doubled with two on the sacks. He also sent the other three runs across the platter in the seventh with a home run. With two bases occupied at the time.

Hefner pitched a fine game throughout, keeping the hits well scattered, and was never in danger. The opposing nine's two runs were the result of two three baggers.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	0	2	0	4	0
Hefner, p	0	0	1	3	0
Cunningham, 1b	2	2	11	0	0
Petty, c	1	3	0	0	1
Gowans, 3b	1	1	2	2	0
Duryea, cf	0	1	3	0	0
Brunninger, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Picard, cf-2b	1	0	6	0	0
Heine, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Harris, cf-rf	0	0	0	0	0
McCartney, 2b	1	1	3	3	0
Dean, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	8	10	27	12	1

TIDEWATER

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McGuiness, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Webster, rf	0	0	1	0	0
I. Arlington, 2b	0	0	2	1	1
F. Arlington, c	1	2	3	4	0
Gold, 1b	0	1	13	0	0
Gillespie, cf-p	0	0	0	1	0
Tiefenweith, ss	1	1	0	4	0
Costello, 2b	0	2	3	1	0
Klein, p	0	1	0	4	0
Smith, cf	0	0	1	0	0
	2	8	24	15	1

Colonia.....0 2 0 0 3 0 3 0—8
Tidewater.....0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

Two base hits, Costello, Petty; three base hits, Gold, Tiefenweith, Costello, Klein; home runs, Petty; double plays, Ward to McCartney to Cunningham; McCartney to Cunningham; sacrifice hits, Ward, Hefner, Duryea, Picard; struck out, by Klein 2, by Gillespie 1; base on balls, off Hefner 1, off Klein 3.

Notes

Changing Ward from the cellar position to lead-off man in the batting order was a fine move. He seems to have more life in the field, and his batting has improved wonderfully.

Duryea, a new recruit, played left field. He shaped up well in his first game. He succeeded in working the opposing twirler for a free walk, and got a hit in two times at bat, and also laid down a perfect sacrifice. He accepted three flies in left. The hole in left field is filled up with this new acquisition.

Petty came through twice when needed. In the fifth and seventh stanzas, with two sacks occupied, he came through and cleaned the bases. Three hits for a total of eight was his contribution for the afternoon.

Gowans was brought in from left field, and played the hot corner. He put up a snappy game at third, and with a little more practice at that position, he will be able to knock them all down.

With a man on second and third in the fifth inning, and one out, Hefner pulled the squeeze play successfully, bringing in Heine.

Ward's bare-hand stop in the first brought a round of applause from the bleachers. It was one of the best plays seen on the local grounds this year.

Colonia, 3; Spicer Mfg. Co., 1.

The Hospital nine avenged their defeat by the Spicer team on Decoration Day, by setting them back with a 3 to 1 defeat Sunday, August 24, on the Athletic Field.

It was an interesting game throughout. The opposing nine sent the first run across the plate in the second inning, but the Colonia boys went them one better in the third, when Cunningham singled with a man on second and third.

Barker twirled for the home team. He arrived at the Hospital just in time to get into the game, and held the Plainfield batters to three hits.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	1	0	1	6	1
Hefner, cf	1	0	0	0	1
Cunningham, 1b	1	2	14	0	0
Petty, c	0	2	7	0	1
Barker, p	0	0	0	4	0
Duryea, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Gowans, 3b	0	0	2	3	1
McCartney, 2b	0	1	2	2	0
	3	5	27	15	1

SPICER MFG. CO.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
F. Mullin, cf	0	0	2	0	0
S. Mullin, ss	0	0	0	2	1
Bart, rf	0	0	3	1	0
McCarthy, 2b	0	0	1	0	1
Martin, lf	0	1	2	0	0
Miller, 1b	1	0	8	0	0
Moulton, c	0	2	5	1	0
Friel, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Stewart, p	0	0	2	1	0
	1	3	24	6	3

Colonia.....0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—3
Spicer Co.....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Three base hits, Cunningham, Petty; stolen bases, Ward 2, Petty; sacrifice hits, Ward; struck out, by Barker 7, by Stewart 4; base on balls, off Stewart 1; hit by pitcher, Petronis, Barker; left on bases, Colonia 5, Spicers 3.

Notes

Ward put up a wonderful game in the shortfield, accepting seven out of eight chances, many of which were difficult.

Petty continued his batting streak. A three bagger and one single was his total for the afternoon. Cunningham also connected for two hits.

Evidently the wild waves of Atlantic City didn't effect Barker's arm any while he was away. He twirled a fine game, holding the opposing batters to three hits. His control was perfect, not issuing a pass, and fanning seven.

The boys are out to finish up the season with a large string of victories. The last two games have been decidedly different from those recently. There has been more pep to the fellows.

They have their work cut out for them with seven games in the next eight days to play, but they feel confident of winning the biggest part of them.

MESS TABLES FOR N. C. O.

The following Detachment Memorandum has been announced:

"Two tables in the Detachment mess hall will be set aside for the exclusive use of the non-commission officers of this Detachment. Non-commission officers will fall in at the head of the mess line, receive their mess and go to the tables reserved for them. No non-commission officers will sit at the tables reserved for the privates and privates first class, and no privates or privates first class will sit at the tables reserved for the non-commission officers. In the event that there are no places left at the N. C. O.'s tables the N. C. O. taking mess will wait until a vacancy occurs at his table.

"N. C. O.'s will conduct themselves in a manner becoming to their N. C. O. rank. They will oversee the general behavior in the mess hall and will pay particular attention to the rule concerning smoking in the mess hall. They will at all times maintain proper order in the mess hall to the limit of their authority.

"THOMAS R. GAGION,

"Major, M. C.

"Commanding Detachment."

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

The editorial staff of OVER HERE wishes to remind the readers that no attention can be given to anonymous communications. Letters requesting information or offering contributions should be signed. The name will be withheld, if desired, but it is necessary that the name be indicated in the correspondence.

Circus In Evening Given By Red Cross On Athletic Field

Clowns, Tumblers, Animal
Impersonators and Others
Make It a Success

The athletic field must have been shocked Thursday evening when, instead of the usual group of baseball players and track athletes, a number of circus performers invaded the sacred spot and entertained a large crowd.

The evening's entertainment was arranged by the Red Cross entertainment office and was in charge of Messrs. Heusel and Spooner. They came to the conclusion that the outdoor show would be a pleasant diversion from the usual Thursday night vaudeville in the Red Cross House. That the decision was a wise one was shown by the large crowd which filled the grand stand and by the number of wheel-chair patients who formed a ring around the improvised stage and enjoyed the show.

Shortly after 6 o'clock a light rain began to fall and there was fear that the circus and carnival would have to be postponed. The shower continued only a short time, however, and by the time the show began the weather was fair.

Frank J. Gillen's jazz band opened the show with a snappy number. The list of entertainers, who held the boards for a couple of hours, included Cummings and Barrett, clowns; Leo, the human lion; Al G. Hamilton, clown; Irene Meyers, singing comedienne; James F. Fitzpatrick, "the man who walks on his head;" Carlisle & Company, larlat throwers, whip snappers and rope spinners; Carmen & Farnum, clowns; Ross Fowler, singer; Norman, the human frog; the Campbell Kids, and Coogan & Bancroft, clowns.

Toward the latter part of the bill, darkness came on and threatened to interfere with the enjoyment of the show. Mr. Spooner solved the problem, however, by placing a couple of automobiles in such a position that their lights illuminated the stage.



FOREIGNERS READ AND WRITE

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

English for Foreigners has been a popular study in No. 3 ever since the educational service opened. At any hour from nine to four, groups of men are found at work with the three aides assigned to these classes. There are beginners just learning to read and write. Some are trying left-hand penmanship. There are others who having passed this ele-

IT IS JUST LIKE THIS

A little boy, to love inclined,
A little maid one day did find
Walking along, he kept behind
Like
this.

Then to a seat, at last, came she,
And, being tired, sat down, you see,
Right at one end, the other he,
Like
this.

At last he smiled, and she smiled,
too,
And soon the distance shorter grew
Between the lines of levers two,
Like this.

But Pa was passing by and he
Dragged him home and soon you see,
That little boy on Pater's knee
Like
this.

THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO REPAIR.

Once upon a time Mr. Siegel, of the J. W. B., drove around in a healthy Ford. Recently it has been ailing and he had it repaired so often that the patches began to overlap. Finally the J. W. B. secretary decided to retire it on full pension and now the relic is laid at rest.

Members of Surgical Staff Attend Medical Convention.

Lt. Col. Albee and Captain Treichler, of the Surgical Staff, spent last Friday at Lock Haven, Pa., where they attended the session of the West Valley Medical Society. Colonel Albee lectured and Captain Treichler displayed pictures of the work done here. The subject which they explained was "Lessons of War Surgery As Applied To Industrial Surgery."

LOST.

On Post, one black bill-fold with \$30 in currency and Liberty Bond receipt. Return to F. S. Crawford, Post Exchange, and receive ample reward.

SGT. INGLESSE RETURNS.

Sgt. John C. Inglesse, mess sergeant, returned this week from a six weeks' trip to his old home in Belgium. He also visited Holland and France.

F. F. PROCTOR'S ENTERPRISES

ELIZABETH, N. J.

PROCTOR'S EAST
JERSEY STREET THEATRE

High Class Vaudeville

PROCTOR'S BROAD
STREET THEATRE

Photo Features

PLAINFIELD, N. J.
PROCTOR'S THEATRE

Photo Features

OH! LA! LA!

Speaking of being happy in one's work, there's Secretary Kiernan, of the K. of C. Last Monday night the K. C.'s of Newark, entertained 25 of our nurses at a dinner and dance. And Kiernan chaperoned (??%\$??) the party. His assistant, Joe Dultz, wanted to help him, but Kiernan said there was too much work to be done so he made Dultz stay at the hut and blow the cold air out of radiators. "You can't tell when winter will be here," said Kiernan.

Visit the Vocational Library at the School—Ward 30.

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U. S. Hospital No. 3.

"OVER HERE"

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Rahway, N. J.

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By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Col. J. H. Ford, Medical Corps,
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Hosp. Sgt. W. E. Conway, Editor
Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor
Sgt. Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, August 29, 1919.

MEMORIES.

It is an extremely fortunate characteristic of the human mind that happy memories form by far the most lasting impressions. Regardless of how thorny the path one may have traveled, regardless of the tribulations and hardships that may have surrounded one's early life, when memories wander back into the yesterdays, man is most prone to murmur wistfully, "Those were the days—" The petty annoyances, the tiny irritations are forgotten and only the high lights remain—the good times one had and the friendships formed.

And when the reminiscent mood is on one hunts up an old friend of those days and the conversation is likely to be densely interspersed with "And do you remember—?" or better yet, if one is fortunate, the old souvenirs and pictures are unearthed and as each one is handled other memories are revived until at last it seems as though one had enjoyed a visit with the friends of yesterday.

In after years the members of this Detachment will look back with a great deal of pleasure, not unmingled with pride, upon these months spent in the Service. The disappointment of not having had the privilege of seeing overseas service will be replaced in measure by the consciousness of having played the game with the cards dealt.

The last deal is not far off, and then will come the days of reminiscence, when you will look back and laugh at the troubles of today. Sit in the game, "Buddy," sit in till the finish. These days of your military career are numbered and few, and will buy you many pleasant memories for future years. Make them days that you will remember with satisfaction—days of service when it was galling to serve.

* * * * *

A man is worth about \$1.50 from his neck down, but from his neck up he may be worth \$100,000 per year.—Michael J. Dowling.

TO THE RESCUE.

(Contributed)

We wonder at the audacity and ferocity of the dynamiters. There is a reason.

For four years the world has been applying all its resources of men, money and brains to devise methods of destruction. The taste of blood has whetted the eager appetite for more.

The bomb, dynamite and the bludgeon have been popularized. Every ingenuity of the most highly educated men in the scientific world has had for its first purpose the invention of the deadliest weapons to kill and of deadliest instrumentalities to disable and destroy the enemy and all his possessions.

It was a war of frightfulness unexampled in the annals of barbarism. Suddenly the armistice was signed. At once all the processes of war were reversed. The killing and maiming were over. The destruction of property ceased. The maddened multitude was brought face to face with the appalling results of its madness.

The frenzied outburst of joy over the cessation of strife was followed by a sad and sober period of reflection: Cities must be rebuilt; devastated lands reoccupied; the disabled and impoverished provided for.

These are our problems: How can all this be done by nations bearing an unparalleled load of debt, by people taxed to the last extremity, with national treasuries empty or on the verge of bankruptcy?

Millions of the best and bravest have found a soldier's grave. Millions more are helpless human hulks. Fertile farms are deserted, and vineyards and orchards destroyed. Years will be required for their restoration and replacement.

Millions of tons of shipping have been sunk beneath the seas beyond hope of recovery. Factories have been swept away, mines deliberately wrecked and made unworkable for years.

Enmities and hatreds have been engendered among the nations that will give the lie for decades to come to the boast of "the brotherhood of man."

Four years of blood, rapine, slaughter and destruction have left their blasting mark on all the world. And now the seum of the seething cauldron is rising to the top. The refuse of Europe is threatening to break down the barriers that give security to life and property.

Even the Church is assailed. Statesmen are in the discard. The Bolshevistic ranters are not only on the barrel heads and the soap boxes, but in some pulpits, in the chairs of some universities and near the seats of the mighty. The darkening shadows of Socialistic ideals hide the blazing sun of truth.

The proudest, most domineering military nation in the world was responsible for the torch which set the world afire. It is groveling at the feet of the victors, learning too late the truth of the Biblical adage, "All

they that take the sword shall perish with the sword"

The world faces the most serious problems it has ever had to solve. The urgent call is for the ablest, more experienced statesmen to come once more to the rescue. It is no time for experiments in socialistic vagaries nor in the crazy realm of Bolshevism, nor to follow the persuasive lead of those who, in the disguise of the people's champions, advocate revolutionary doctrines.

In the world's distress, it is ready to listen to any who offer peace, repose and security. Under such conditions, false teachers always find their opportunity and the dynamiter seeks his revenge. Hence Bolshevism, the I. W. W. and the Non-Partisan Leagues—all poor substitutes for the leadership of statesmen which the emergency demands.

The world has passed through other crises and emerged from darkness into light. It takes time. Bitter lessons must be learned. Anxious days must be passed.

If we will not learn the wholesome lessons of history, of we will not recall the fearful tale of the French revolution, if we see no menace in the bomb-throwers and dynamiters at our doors, we must have the lessons taught to us.

It will be a saddening and costly experience. It will mean that we must have the factories closed; capital frightened from investment; payrolls cut; the shutters drawn on the shops; the bank doors closed and the soup house opened.

We all live and die together. The concern of one is the concern of all. If ever there was a time for sober thought, it is now. If ever there was need of experienced leadership, it is at this hour.

False leaders crowding the rostrum will go down in the ruin their false teachings will bring about. Must we wait for this fearful outcome, or shall we awaken to the gravity of the situation and turn from false leaders to those who plead for sanity and the established order of things under a constitution always venerated and obeyed?

* * * * *

MY SOLDIER BOY.

A private he—and proud to be,
This lad of five feet three;
He's one among the millions,
But he's all the world to me.

He's small in stature, strong in faith,
He's one who knows no fear;
He scorns the boy who lags behind,
For he's a volunteer.

His heart is mine and mine is his—
I've loved him all my life;
I would that such a lad as he
Might take me for his wife.

'Tis in my brother's praise I sing,
My soldier boy is he;
He's one among the millions,
But he's all the world to me.



OFF FOR A THEATRE PARTY IN NEWARK

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

Going to the theatre is not difficult for the patients, especially when there are several ambulances waiting in front of the Red Cross House and enough motor corps girls to help the boys into the cars and stack the crutches. In this group are shown a number of convalescent patients

about to leave for a matinee at Proctor's Theatre, Newark. The girls in the group are members of the Motor Corps of America, in charge of Sergeant Nell Faughnam. The other motor corps members shown are Sergeant Lunt, Sergeant Dunham and Privates Von Rhein, Miller and Levy.

RED CROSS.

A. L. Smith, of the Red Cross staff, has resigned his position here and has departed on a trip to the Far East. He expects to visit Honolulu, the Malay Straits, India and Egypt, after which he will go to the South Sea Islands, where he will become an overseer on a rice plantation. During his stay here Mr. Smith did valuable work in locating missing men.

Mrs. Phillips, who has been a patient in Ward 5 since she fell and injured an ankle, is out on a wheelchair these days and manages to take her old place in the Red Cross house.

An athletic show in which boxing and wrestling were the entertaining features was held on the Athletic Field, Tuesday evening, August 19. The first bout was a four-round exhibition in which Jimmy Dorman and Young Reiser were pitted against each other. Both boys showed "beau coup" speed and when the final gong sounded the honors were about even. The next boxing exhibition saw Young Williams pitted against Maggio, of this Hospital. The latter is a recruit and showed considerable ability. This went three rounds with Maggio by a shade. Ownie Flynn boxed four slashing rounds with Joe Dillon and Johnny Burt met Jack Dorman with honors about even.

The wrestling bouts were keen and well contested. Al Warner, the Pantam Champion, defeated Young Goldie in 17 minutes. The other wrestling bout was between Mike Willard, the Irish Hercules, and "Wrestling" Bill of the Patient Officers' Mess. Bill showed quite some skill and the bout was appreciated.

The singing of the McKinnon Twins was the feature of the Monday night show at the Red Cross House. Dolly Rand did some real "jazzy" singing and was applauded heavily. Dorothy and Arthur Roselle were the next to receive a goodly amount of

applause; their dancing was high class. Jean Irwin entertained with some character singing. Brown and Taylor and Beatrice James also did their bits well.

Miss Adelaide Romaine has joined the staff of Red Cross workers at this Hospital. Miss Romaine formerly was at Lakewood hospital.

AT THE N. C. O.'S OUTING

Bulliard and his southern politeness made a great hit with the waitresses, porters, etc.

President Davidson arrived, but alas he had no lass. What's matter, Dave?

Pvt. Pavia and Dellus handled the K. P. job with perfection.

Regan and Van Campen had no lady friends. What's the trouble, Van?

Buckley was content to sit on the old park bench. We wonder why.

Kluhn and Sistek, the ambitious ambulance aviators, were at home when it came to riding the roller coaster.

Sgt. Quinn: What kind of fruit is this, a pear?

Sgt. Lynch: It ap-pears so.

First Miss: You seem to like Benjamin's attentions. Why don't you marry him?

Second Miss: Because I like his attention.

W. V. C.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

8:15 a. m. Mass

8:30 a. m. Mass. Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services

Chaplain McCre

All above services are held in

Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting

with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

NATIONAL CANTEN.

The Misses Renee Thacker, of Rutherford; Edna Miller, of Neshaic; G. Ross, of Orange; Alicia Burke, of South Orange; Elizabeth Mayer, of Montana, and Mrs. G. Caldwell, of Orange, assisted at the Canteen August 18 to 25.

Fred Steckman, of Elizabeth, entertained with his music at the Canteen Sunday night. At the request of those present, Mr. Steckman will return for an evening next week.

The corn roast, which was postponed from August 19 on account of inclement weather, was held Tuesday afternoon, August 26.

K. OF C.

Joseph T. Sullivan, of Plainfield, arrived at this Post Tuesday morning, to join the staff at the K. of C. house. Mr. Sullivan is an overseas secretary, having served in several K. C. houses in France.

Gymnasium appliances are being installed in the hut and are proving popular with the boys. The apparatus includes bars, rings, ropes, punching bags and rowing machines.

Secretary Kiernan treated the boys to an interesting entertainment on the evening of August 21. It consisted of several fast boxing bouts which were enjoyed by a large crowd. The ringside seats were filled and the porch of the K. C. house held another large group. George Ward, who challenges any man at 146 pounds, and Willie Jerome, a 150 pounder, gave a clever show and aroused the enthusiasm of the spectators. Frankie Farmar and Mickey Walker then clashed for a few rounds. Farmar, while in the Navy, won the championship of the Fifth naval district, while Walker is known as the "Knockout Kid of Elizabeth." Mike Floris and Mike Dugan gave a novelty boxing contest in which each contestant was blindfolded and wore only one glove. Each carried a bell so that he could locate his opponent.

The "Flying Squadron," under the direction of Jimmie Trwyford, an overseas K. C. secretary, appeared at the K. of C. house Saturday night at 8 o'clock. The program consisted of seven boxing bouts and one wrestling bout in which "Young Mundy" was the star. Young Mundy is "the man with the ears"—he uses them to advantage whenever he wrestles.

A similar bill will be offered at the athletic field on the evening of September 2nd, under the auspices of the Red Cross. "Young Mundy" and his ears will be there.

MAX IS THROWN.

Sergeant Maxim A. Maximoff, of the Physical Therapy Department, who has given many exhibitions of strength and his ability to wrestle, met more than his match on August 22 when he was thrown and knocked out by old John R. Ether, the unconquered champion of the Medical Corps. The bout took place in the Operating Pavilion. Miss Ethyl Chloride was an interested spectator and cheered for Mr. Ether. Max was "out" an hour and 45 minutes. Capt. Weigel was the surgeon; Lieut. Morrison was manager for Mr. Ether. Max is now a patient in Ward I under the gentle care of Lieut. Siworth and the charming nurses of that Ward.

THE COLONIA "COOTIE."

Have you seen the Colonia "Cootie"? If you haven't you have missed the last word in the activities of the social set here at the Post.

Lieutenants Smith and Sayres are the men responsible for its presence in Colonia. For the benefit of the skeptical let it be known that said "Cootie" is nothing more than an embryonic "Hupmobile" in which the Patient officers have been trying to rob Dario Resta, Louis Chevrolet and others of their laurel as speed kings.

Much mystery surrounds the origin of this little "toy" and, needless to say, many theories have been advanced. However, Lieutenant Charlie Matthews has cleared up the problem by saying that the owners found it in a box of Cracker-Jack.

It runs—occasionally; when not running it is called into service as a Victrola. Lieut. Sayres amuses himself by hiding it under his pillow.

Many suggestions have been made regarding its disposition; the following are the prize-winners and if they call at the Office the Editor will present each one with a bottle of "Dakins Extra Dry."

Lieut. Lahey—"Convert it into a Ford Truck; buy it an Ostermoor mattress and donate it to the 102d."

Capt. Stackpole—"Allow it to eat at the Canteen, thus putting it in good shape, then send it up to New Haven. Johnny Mack can make good use of it chasing his Cross Country men through Edgewood Park."

Lieut. Miller—"Buy it a season ticket to Proctor's Palace in Newark with an occasional Wine Dinner at the Automat. Then have it autopsied, sectioned and carefully studied."

ROUND THE CAMP WITH NEMO.

A comely Nurse was speaking to Capt. Warner about her friend, Capt. Lambert. "He has taken mother and me to dinner nearly every week. We date on him. In fact," she added with a smile, "we table d'hôte on him."

Lieut. Walsh maintains that it is safer to pull the tail of a tiger than it is to call a woman's attention to her first grey hair. How does he know?

Over at the K. of C. dance on Thursday night, Pvt. Bender, of the X-ray room, told a "sweet young thing" that he felt like "thirty cents." Whereupon that fair lady sweetly commented: "Well, well, everything seems to have gone up since the war."

Then again information is requested as to why the numerous trips of Privates Gillon and Evans to Asbury Park.

And here's hoping that our very genial friend, Mrs. Phillips, will be around again. We sure do miss her presence very much. Besides "smokeless" Sundays do not agree with the editor of this "kolyum."

—Cpl. O. J. P.

Detachment men having claims for discharge based on dependency may consult Major Gargen, Commander of the Detachment, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 to 11 o'clock.

Herbert Hahn was one of the wheel-chair patients who witnessed the outdoor circus. When "the man who walks on his head" did his act, Hahn said, "There's a great idea. Guess I'll have to try it."

WARD ROOMIES.

Elmer H. Lawrence, of Ward 11, dined at Whitney, N. J., recently and did a great work. His buddies say he ate several pounds of chicken, 11 ears of corn, five pies, one watermelon, one-fourth peck of tomatoes, one quart of ice cream and then complained that he had lost his appetite.

Dominick Capoots, the wicher expert of Ward 11, broke the world's record last week when he consumed 16 "dogs" with ease and a little mustard. Braxmayer, the orderly, finished second by eating 15.

It was a terrible night at the Canteen. The boys in the bark room held forth in riotous sway. Henry had upset two glasses of iced coffee in succession and Thomas, of 11, unnerved after an extra large piece of fudge cake had refused to play a game of golf. It was terrible.

What changes have come over Ward 6. Lester est alle to Ward 22; Clancy manoeuvres about in a wheel chair; Mayer is no longer about to tell of his thrilling battles in the Tank Corps; A*N*D Jeffery is out of bed; yes, he has taken his banjo with him, too.

Stack, in Ward 1, takes great pleasures in informing the general sport loving public that Captain Weigel, M. C., assisted by "Kid" Anaesthesia succeeded in winning over Serg't. Maximoff in one straight fall in just 50 minutes. It was a great bout.

McBride, in 9, objects to his usual ration of Dakins. He claims that he saw the Orderly drinking it

and gives as his reason his strong dislike for alcoholic beverages.

She: I don't think that father would ever hear of my marrying you.

Reilly, in 2: All right then, we will tell him ourselves.

Serg't. Lewis was discussing the game of Golf. Being well versed in the technical points of this sport he spoke with great fluency. "I had just driven: the ball went from the 'Putt' to the 'Bunkie,' the Caddie handed me my steel, I mean Iron, and—er—er Lewis is receiving visits in his ward."

The boys in Ward 1 have a problem they would like to have solved. Recently the Occupational Aide in that ward appeared with her left eye sadly discolored. The boys realize that it is easy to understand how a man gets such an ornament, but they wonder if the Aides have not heard the war is over?

"This Theatre Can Be Emptied

In Three Minutes—Do It Now!"

Mead and Keeley, of Ward 1, met one of the rookies who was on guard for the first time.

"Sure, it's nice work," said the rookie. "I'm only a private, but I have an orderly—it's the bugler; he calls me every morning and tells me when to go to bed. And all I have to do is walk up and down."

"Want to watch out for the Officer of the Day," said Mead.

"Guess I don't know him," said the recruit. "I haven't been introduced to him yet."

BARRACK BUNK.

Mulcahy reports that he saw a good show a short time ago. "They called it, 'A Pool There Used to Be!'" On the same bill were those two fellows, "Dust n' Farnum."

Schaefer, over in Barrack 2, spends three or four hours a day telling of the natural beauty of Reading and surrounding country.

Petronis: Do you take exercise after your bath every morning?

Cpl. Barker: Yes, I usually step on the soap as I get out.

Heard at the Recruit Camp.

Sgt. Van Campen: Somebody call cadence.

Lance Cpl. Faxon: "Cadence! Cadence! Is Cadence in the ranks?"

THE X. C. O. RAMELE.

(Editor's Note.—The author of this terrible piece is fully protected by the game laws of New Jersey.)

It was the week before Christimos last year that a pair of Lyons escaped from a Rahway circus. A Traylor, owned by Von Deylon, a native of Holland, the land famous for its Karsten-dicks, was engaged to pursue them, but the hound proved to be only a Barker and Mocker, disregarding its master's Beek.

Over Meade and Leigh the animals scampered, a-Cross the Channel of the river, narrowly escaping a dangerous Eddy, and finally stopping in a clump of Heath for shelter.

While the King of beasts was thus taking its S-napp, the party in pur-

suit gathered arms and made no Terry. On account of the Hays, they adjusted their Seitz carefully, ready for Lyons or Leapard.

Cautiously advancing they came upon the Heath where the Lyons were Campen. As the air remained far from Cleary, the beasts at a distance appeared black as a Sut-man.

All excited now the hunters surrounded the truants and stormed their hiding place with Bernstein and Bladen in a Marche-assault.

A few of the party then took charge of the live beast, drove him West to a farmer's Bulliard nearby, locked the gate upon him and put the Keon the gatepost.

They then joined the remainder of the party who had brought the lioness over near the farmer's Strauss-Stack. There they prepared a roast. Many wanted (h)Erskine for a hall K-rug, but their Hartz were covetous. Others were not interested in the Ryan, but cut off a Cunning-bam, rolled it in a Dougherty made of Graham flour, and made ready to cook it in a Pot-teiger. As they gathered a Stack of material for a fire, they found the Wood-ruff and several sustained torn hands. Nevertheless they thoroughly enjoyed the feast prepared.

The eats over, they returned to the city in a Van, only to be met by the Circus Lady who was Durning them unmercifully for mistreating her pets. She wanted to Lynch the whole gang, but the M. P.'s managed to Turner from that desire.

Unmoved and Owen' her nothing, the lion hunters departed for their Holmes.

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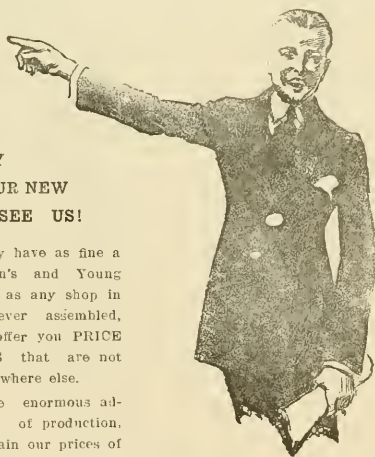
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume L

Rahway, N. J., Friday, September 5, 1919.

No. 11

Rumors Of Closing Are Pure Fiction; May Continue Year

No Authority For Reports Of Hospital Closing, Says The Commanding Officer

So many reports have been circulated of late regarding the early closing of this hospital and so many staff officers have been erroneously quoted in support of the reports, that Colonel Ford, the Commanding Officer, has seen fit to delegate OVER HERE to make a general denial in the hope that it will settle the disquieting reports.

The Commanding Officer states that there is absolutely no basis for the numerous rumors which have set the closing day of this hospital for various dates within the next few weeks. He also stated that as soon as any official communication is received on this subject, it will be published.

In direct contradiction to all the recent rumors, is the latest official communication received from the Surgeon General's Office and relating to the continuation of the hospital. It was dated July 31st and said that this hospital "likely would continue for one year or longer."

FAREWELL TO MISS SWENSON.

A farewell party in honor of Miss Josephine M. Swenson, Chief Nurse, was held in the Nurses' Recreation Club on the evening of August 28th, practically all of the residents of Nurses' Quarters being in attendance. Coffee was served, and toward the close of the reception a beautiful copper tray was presented to Miss Swenson.

Miss Swenson is about to sever her relations with the hospital and will become inspector of a large number of New Jersey hospitals which are to carry on reconstruction work under the guidance of the State Commission recently appointed.

GOOD NEWS.

Siff Bros., 71 Fifth avenue, New York, have announced through Mr. Siegel, of the Jewish Welfare Board, that any man who is discharged from the service may go to their place of business and buy his clothes at wholesale prices. See the J. W. B. man and he will give you a card which will entitle you to the difference in price.

Miss Genevieve McCaffrey has returned from a furlough spent in Maryland.



PIONEERS OF THE SURGICAL STAFF
CAPT. ALBERT J. TREICHLER CAPT. ELMER P. WEIGEL
LT. COL. FRED H. ALBEE

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

These three officers are the only ones who were on the Surgical Staff when the hospital opened and who still are here. Colonel Albee is Chief of the Surgical Staff; Captain Weigel is Executive Officer and Assistant to the Orthopedic Surgeon; Captain

Treichler is in charge of Ward 5, where he is in charge of most of the bone-graft cases before and after the operations. He is the oldest ward surgeon, in point of service, having been in charge of Ward 5 since it was opened.

Regular Exercise Ordered For All Officers Of Army

The following Hospital Order, calling attention to Par. 22, Compilation of Orders, Circulars and Bulletins, has been published:

"For all officers below the grade of brigadier general, except those actually attending drills and other instruction with troops, duties will be so arranged that all officers will have one-half day a week, in addition to Sundays and holidays, to be devoted to physical exercise.

"All such officers are required to avail themselves of this one-half day each week, exclusive of Sundays and holidays, for physical exercise, and each officer, unless excused for physical disability, will then engage for a period of not less than two consecutive hours in one or a combination of the following forms of exercise which most appeal to him: Walking, swimming, tennis, golf, baseball, rowing, medicine ball, handball, football, basketball, la crosse, boxing, fencing, wrestling, track events, horseback riding, bicycle riding,

physical exercise without apparatus similar to the Swedish exercises with gymnasium apparatus.

"Each officer coming under the provisions of this paragraph will be required at the end of each month to sign a certificate to his immediate commanding officer to the following effect: 'I certify that during the past month I have taken the exercises as prescribed in paragraph 22, C. of O., C. and B., 1881-1915, as amended.'"

ARRIVAL OF MISS KIRK.

The newest recruit to the personnel of General Hospital No. 3 is receiving so much care and such gentle attention that she is sure to like army life. She is Anne Duryea Kirk, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Norman Thomas Kirk, and was born Thursday, August 28. Colonel Kirk is Chief of the Amputation Service and First Assistant to the Chief of the Surgical Service.

Mrs. Kirk and daughter are occupying rooms in Officers' Ward where both are doing well. Colonel and Mrs. Kirk are receiving the felicitations of their friends, while the baby is attracting many visitors during its waking hours.

Weather Man Kind To Labor Day Meet; Program Enjoyed

Officers, Patients, Nurses and Aides Take Part In Many Events

The third of the series of Field Meets, held Labor Day under the auspices of the Red Cross, proved to be the most successful of all such entertainments undertaken at this post.

During the early hours of the morning it was anything but promising. Rain had fallen during the night and there was every indication that a disagreeable day was to follow. Cloudy weather, however, had no effect upon Philip Heusel and his associates in charge of the Meet, and at eight o'clock they were preparing to descend upon the athletic field just as though they had been given assurance that it was to be a beautiful day. Their optimism was rewarded, for by ten o'clock the skies were clearing and the weather had become favorable.

While large numbers of patients and hospital workers were absent from the post the crowd on the athletic field was more than satisfactory to those who had worked so hard in arranging the program. As in the two previous Meets provision had been made for giving opportunity to all at the post to show their athletic skill. There were special events for patients who are convalescing, and there were special numbers for staff officers, corpsmen, aides and nurses. Prizes were donated by the Red Cross. In team events the winners received team prizes. In other events the first prize was \$3 worth of canteen checks; second prize, \$2 in checks; third prize, \$1 in checks.

Winners in the various events of the Field Day Meet follow:

Chinning Contest (Patients)—1st, Dubenoff, No. 26; 2nd, Barker, No. 23; 3rd, Wells, No. 29.

Baseball Target Throw (Patients)—1st, Latham, No. 8; 2nd, Fowler, No. 24; 3rd, O'Del, No. 6.

Wheel Chair Race (Patients)—1st, Simonetta, No. 7; 2nd, Gumm, No. 17.

Quoits (Patients)—1st, Dobner, No. 22; 2nd, Cavan, No. 24; 3rd, Dunham, No. 26.

Crutch Race (Patients)—1st, Brady, No. 21; 2nd, Fuhrer, No. 25; 3rd, Strangello, No. 4.

Shot Put (Officers)—1st, Capt. Spiegel; 2nd, Capt. Williams; 3rd, Capt. Hausman.

75-yard Dash (Corpsmen)—1st,

Owen, Ward 31; 2nd, Barr, No. 1; 3rd, Ingram, Barracks 4.

High Jumps (Corpsmen)—1st, Cullen, Barracks 2; 2nd, Free, Ward 27; 3rd, Goldhurst, Barracks 4.

75-yard Dash (Officers)—1st, Lt. Curtis; 2nd, Capt. McRee; 3rd, Lt. Shamansky.

50-yard Dash (Nurses and Aides)—1st, Miss Ewart, P. T. Aide; 2nd, Miss Donaldson, A. N. C.; 3rd, Miss Manning, A. N. C.

30-yard Hop (One-Legged Patients)—1st, Barnhart, No. 23; 2nd, Fuhrer, No. 25; 3rd, Rendall, No. 17.

1 Mile Run (Corpsmen)—1st, Schechter, Barracks 3; 2nd, Free, Ward 27; 3rd, Ingrassia, Barracks 4.

Basketball Threw (Nurses and Aides)—1st, Miss Ewart, P. T. Aide; 2nd, Miss Orde, A. N. C.; 3rd, Miss Donaldson, A. N. C.

Deep Knece Bend (Corpsmen)—1st, Israel, Barracks 2; 2nd, Simon, Barracks 1; 3rd, Gadotte, Barracks 1.

Artificial Leg Contest (Patients)—1st, Henry, No. 29; 2nd, Hermanos, No. 25; 3rd, Terry, No. 23.

Pie Eating Contest (eighteen entrants)—1st, John Appellonia, Officers' Quarters, \$5.00 prize.

Shoe Race (20 entries) Marleny, Bank House No. 1, \$5.00 prize.

The specialty numbers held during the noon hour produced comedy enough to make the day a great success. One of the interesting events was a pie eating contest in which eighteen men entered. The men knelt beside a table upon which the pies had been placed and started eating without the aid of their hands. The pies were made of berries, black and juicy and by the time the various entrants had made their second dive into the pies, their respective faces were well marked. Pvt. John Appellonia, of Officers' Quarters, was declared the champion and received the \$5 prize.

The other specialty number was a milk drinking contest in which nursing bottles were used. Johnston, of Ward 29, won from the twenty entrants.

The day was enlivened by the presence of the 70-piece Tabs Band of Elizabeth. This organization is composed of drummers, fifers and buglers. They were transported to the hospital by the Motor Corps of America and were fed at the Patients' mess.

The thanks of the hospital are due to Mr. Heusel and his associates for the successful manner in which they handled the preliminary arrangements and the Meet itself. Through the Labor Day program they have added to the splendid reputation already enjoyed by General Hospital No. 3 for interesting entertainment.

A new book by Lt. Col. Fred H. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff, has just been issued by W. B. Saunders Company, of Philadelphia and London. It is called "Orthopedic and Reconstruction Surgery" and applies to industrial and civilian affairs, particularly. Among the various chapters in the book are those dealing with tuberculosis and infections of the bones and joints; affections and deformities of the spine; infantile paralysis; deformities of the ankle and foot; plaster-of-Paris technic, and military and industrial reconstruction surgery. The book contains 804 illustrations.

Baseball

Pond Co., 1; Colonia, 0.

In the second game of the series August 28, 1919, between the Hospital nine and the team representing the Pond Works of Plainfield, the latter won by the score of 1 to 0, thus evening up the series. It was the closest and most interesting game seen on the local diamond this season, and everybody is looking forward to the next meeting between these two nines.

Neither nine scored for the first eight innings. In the first half of the ninth, Brennan tripped to right center, and started home when the next batter grounded to short. Ward's throw beat him to the plate, and he started to return to third. Several players tried to run him down, but he reached the plate when Hefner dropped the ball.

Both twirlers pitched remarkable ball, pulling themselves out of several tight holes. It looked as if the game would go into extra innings. In the last of the ninth, the boys tried their best to even up the score. Petty managed to reach third, but died there.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	0	1	0	4	0
Hefner, p	0	0	1	5	1
Cunningham, 1b	0	1	12	1	0
Fetty, c	0	2	5	1	0
Barker, cf	0	0	2	1	0
Petronis, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Duryea, lf	0	0	1	1	0
Gowans, 3b	0	0	2	3	1
McCartney, 2b	0	0	4	2	0
	0	4	27	18	2

POND CO.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Yates, ss	0	0	2	3	0
Strauss, 3b	0	1	1	4	0
Brennan, lf	1	2	0	0	0
Meier, 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Porter, 2b	0	2	4	1	0
Dunning, p	1	1	0	2	0
Moulton, c	0	0	8	3	0
Randolph, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Cooper, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	1	7	27	13	0

Colonia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Pond Co. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Three base hits, Brennan 2; two stolen bases, Duryea; sacrifice hits, Barker 2, Cooper; double plays, Ward, Cunningham to Gowans, Ward, Gowans to McCartney; left on bases, Colonia 5, Pond Works 5; struck out, by Hefner 2, Dunning 8; base on balls, off Hefner 1, Dunning 3.

Colonia, 6; Michelin Tire Co., 5.

By proving themselves the best mud horses, the Hospital nine won a ten fanning contest from the Michelin Tire Co. team by the score of 6 to 5, August 5, 1919. This was the second game played between these two nines, the Hospital nine also winning the first contest by one lone score.

A 25-piece band from the Michelin Tire Works entertained the crowd throughout the game with music. Two hundred rooters, over half of whom were of the fair sex, accompanied the opposing nine to Colonia, and throughout the contest their cheers were very much in evidence.

Colonia 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—6
Michelin 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—5

Colonia, 7; Paterson, 2.

A team picked from the fire fighters of Paterson journeyed to Colonia Sunday afternoon to engage the Hospital nine in a ball game, and were sent trudging back with a 7 to 2 defeat hanging on their shoulders.

There was not much interest in the game. Everybody with the exception of Petronis got at least one hit, and a couple of poor plays was the only thing that prevented the score from being larger than what it was.

A few of the opposing nine were old timers, but they put up a fairly good game, everything considered.

Colonia 0 1 1 1 3 1 0 0 x—7
Paterson 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2

Colonia, 4; Belgian Nine, 3.

In the afternoon attraction at the Athletic Field, Labor Day, between the Hospital nine and the Belgian nine of Paterson, N. J., the former won by the score of 4 to 3.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	0	1	0	2	2
Hefner, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Petronis, 1b-cf	1	1	5	0	0
Fetty, c	1	2	13	1	0
Barker, 2b	2	1	2	0	0
Picard, cf	0	1	1	0	0
Cunningham, 1b	0	0	1	0	0
Duryea, lf	0	1	1	1	0
Gowans, p	0	0	2	1	1
Druck, rf	0	1	1	0	1
	4	9	27	6	4

BELGIAN

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
F. Brock, rf-3b	0	0	1	0	0
E. Wallace, ss	0	0	1	2	0
Steele, 2b	0	1	4	3	0
M. Brock, p	0	0	0	2	0
Cornett, cf	0	0	1	1	0
Debusk, 1b	0	1	7	0	0
J. Wallace, lf	1	1	1	0	1
R. Brock, 3b	1	1	0	2	0
Leddy, c	1	0	9	1	0
Klms, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	3	4	24	11	1

Score by innings:

Colonia 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 x—4
Belgians 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

RED CROSS.

The Red Cross instituted a pleasant custom on Sunday afternoon when the first tea party was given in the Red Cross House. The hour of service was from 3:30 to 5:00, and because of the success which attended the first function, it is planned to continue them every Sunday afternoon. A small serving table was placed in one corner of the auditorium and from this point the patients and their guests were served. The service was in charge of Mrs. Eleanor C. Prime, Miss Edna C. Winslow and Miss Lois B. Smith.

Capt. William N. Mansfield has returned from a vacation spent at Putnam, Connecticut.

Thursday night's entertainment at the Red Cross consisted of the following acts: Melnotte & Leedom, in "Songs and All That Goes With It;" Jesse Carson, in an acrobatic specialty; Herman & Adele, in comedy magic; Miss Lillian Young, a dainty singing comedienne; Harvey & Moore, in a comedy singing and talking turn; Lucie Bruch, violin virtuoso; Bob Tenney & Co., in mirth and melody, and last, Miss Helen Vincent, a singing comedienne.

The Labor Day program offered Eddie Clark, tramp juggler; Frieda Held, singer; Laselle & Loreita, "My Father in Italy;" Billy Lang, singer and dancer; Conde & Nevins, harmonies; Nat Farnum & Company, in "Office Hours;" Sue Talmadge, in a piano act.

J. W. H.

Editor, "Over Here."

Sir: Before my departure from the Hospital, occasioned by my resignation from the Jewish Welfare Board, I wish, through the columns of your paper, to make acknowledgment of my appreciation of the assistance which has made my stay here so pleasant. The co-operation of all with whom the work of the Jewish Welfare Board has brought me in contact, has been so pronounced and so beneficial that I must consider it a revelation of the possibilities of teamwork and unselfish interest.

It is but fitting that I make acknowledgment, and I do so with the keenest pleasure, of the kindness and consideration accorded me by the staff of the Knights of Columbus, in whose building the Jewish Welfare Board has housed its activities. The unflinching courtesy of these gentlemen will remain with me as a pleasant memory of our association.

To those in whose company and for whom it has been my pleasure to work, I desire to express my hope that they will carry back with them into civil life the consciousness of a duty well performed, as men and as American soldiers.

WM. SIEGEL.

K. OF C.

Wednesday night at the K. of C. was devoted to vaudeville, one of the big shows from the K. of C. Entertaining Bureau in New York featuring the bill. The Actors' strike is not without its good effects for the men in service, because it allows leading theatrical people to do entertaining for the benefit of the boys that has previously been impossible as their time and contracts would not permit same. The bill was headed by Miss Sybilla Boyham, the premier dancing star of the "Gloriana" Co., and she was supported by a galaxy of stars of high calibre.

Friday night, a double attraction was offered, as another vaudeville performance was presented, followed by a dance by ladies from Jersey City, and the twin bill was hugely enjoyed.

Sunday, Motion Pictures prevailed, showing Mitchell Lewis in a six-reel production, "Children of Banishment," and two side-splitting reels of an "L. K. O." Comedy.

At the Field Day, the K. of C. repeated its previous donations of cigarettes and candy, 3,500 packs of cigarettes and 2,000 packages of candy being distributed.

Tuesday night, Jimmie Tryford, a K. of C. Overseas Secretary, who was an Athletic Director in France, brought his Flying Squadron out to the Post and the bouts were held on the Athletic Field. Young Mundy and Jimmie Condos gave an exhibition of wrestling that has seldom been equaled here.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass { Chaplain Kelly
8:30 a. m. Mass. {
10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain McCrae

All above services are held in
Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting
with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

The Rhyme of a Red Stripe Man
Oh Army chow! Oh Army chow!
I wish that I could eat you now.
A plate of beans would hit the spot;
Some Army slum would help a lot.
No job, no grub, financial cares—
Back to the Army and three squares!
—Robert Outa Service.

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Sparkling Soft Drinks

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LEMON BEVERAGE— Dochoy Brand—Pure lemon juice and a
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ORANGE BEVERAGE— Dochoy Brand—Juice of orange—like
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thoroughly satisfying.

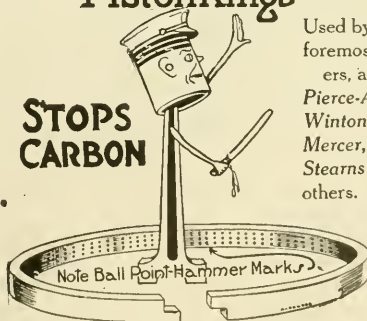
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“OVER HERE”

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Col. J. H. Ford, Medical Corps,
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Hosp. Sgt. W. E. Conway, Editor
Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor
Sgt. Edw. S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, September 4, 1919.

PEACE PROGRAM OF THE RED CROSS.

Following the announcement of the Third Red Cross Roll Call, to be held November 2nd to 11th, the first anniversary of Armistice Day, when the American people will be asked to renew their membership for 1920 and contribute \$15,000,000 for the future work of the organization, an outline of the peace-time program of the American Red Cross has been made public.

Foremost will be nation-wide activity for the promotion of public health and hand-in-hand with this crusade will go a vigorous campaign for the extension of the country's nursing resources; the broadening of the Red Cross Home Service, which in the war proved so helpful through the assistance it was able to give the families of soldiers and sailors, to be of general usefulness where other social agencies are lacking; greatly increased Junior Red Cross activities; extension of Red Cross facilities for emergency disaster relief; completion of relief measures for the victims of the war in this country and overseas, and preparation to fulfill whatever duties may be laid upon it as the official volunteer relief society authorized to assist the Army and Navy.

The plan of the Red Cross public health campaign calls for co-operation with other existing health promotion and disease prevention organizations throughout the United States, acting by itself where no health agency now exists, in an effort to reduce the high mortality due to preventable disease and to improve general health conditions.

As always in its long history of general usefulness, the Red Cross must hold itself ready for instant relief service in time of public disaster, such as great fires, floods, cyclones, shipwrecks, earthquakes, pestilence, famine and epidemics. Experience in the war and the great organization built up through that emergency will with quickly available funds make this branch of Red Cross activity

more effective than ever before.

The Junior Red Cross, with its millions of members in the schools, public and private throughout the United States, has laid plans calling for \$500,000 for relief work abroad, this amount constituting 60 per cent. of the money the Juniors raise, the remainder to be used for local relief in co-operation with Home Service. It is also planned to have the junior members supplement and assist in the work of the national organization wherever possible, with especial regard to the needs of children.

The turning over to the American Red Cross of the surplus medical and surgical supplies and supplementary food stores of the American Army abroad for distribution among the still suffering native populations, together with the foreign relief programs still being carried out largely in Poland, the Balkans and Siberia, necessitates the continuance of Red Cross operations overseas. This entails the maintenance of medical, nursing and general relief units and the establishing under American standards of training schools, the graduates of which will be able to carry to fruition the humanitarian efforts the American Red Cross initiated in war-stricken lands. The distribution of food and clothing among penniless returning refugees also cannot be completed until well into the future.

The American Red Cross by its Congressional charter is committed to assist the Army and Navy whenever called upon, and while the extent of this service will depend upon the future military policy Congress determines, it will undoubtedly be greater than heretofore, in proportion to the increases in the standing Army and Navy Congress authorizes.

Whatever the demands, the Red Cross must be prepared to meet them. Until demobilization is completed, and after, the Red Cross military relief organization will continue to function. Thirty thousand service men still in the military hospitals, many crippled for life, require Red Cross attention. Hospital, canteen and motor service must continue. The fifty base hospitals organized by the Red Cross before the United States entered the war and turned over to the Army during hostilities, are back from the field and must be re-organized, and held ready for any call, civil or military.

Completion of Red Cross work for the soldiers disabled in the fighting, and general assistance to the fighting men in getting back to civil life, is still far off, particularly in the many and varied phases of Home Service. Thousands of families of service men are still being helped solve their problems by this Red Cross activity, and money relief in this connection alone is in excess of \$500,000 a month.

THE NEED OF GOOD SPIRIT.

(By a Convalescent Soldier)

There is no criticism of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance; there is no criticism of the Vocational Board; there is no criticism of

the Medical Corps or any other branch of the service. We have all done nobly, generously giving the best we are capable of. Lay aside all criticism, therefore—be not destructive but help to construct. Let us, at once, do about face, and be constructive. Stop all complaint of Insurance, Compensation, or Vocational Board Work. Illegitimate misplaced criticism is harmful. We must help ourselves. To help ourselves, we must help others. The men at the head of the various organizations directly affecting the soldiers are doing all in their power to help you. Our continual complaint is destroying their good efforts. These men have an enormous task; let us help them. Stop promiscuous criticism.

We should all be fully aware of the danger of hasty legislation. Constantly the lamented fact is flung before us. The various bureaus functioning with the wounded men are not at fault. They are carrying out faulty legislation. Knowing this to be a fact, can we consistently demand haste from a body of men who must continually seek to benefit the greater number? The faults of the present hasty legislation are so glaring, we should gladly welcome the slow, deliberate, thorough action of our great governing body, our Congress.

Attention! About face! Now boost—boost the Vocational Board, boost the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Be constructive and in boosting what good is here for us now, we shall boost Congress, and Congress wants our boost and our help. Give it to them. When we boost the Government, we are boosting ourselves, and we are now and shall be for some generations the biggest factor in our own government.

THE HERO

By Mary Coles Carrington

I thought to see a stalwart man of mark,
Deep-chested, tall, since his lone strength
prevailed
Against the guns whose ceaseless roar assailed
His desperate passage through the hostile
dark.
He who could with grim hardihood embark
On such a man endeavor, who had bled
Those gas-choked, stricken comrades, shrapnel-failed,
From death to life, must wear a courage
stark.
And, lo, a stripling, pale, unsuited, shy,
Hesitant, halt, no figure of romance!
Baffled, I paused; then chanced to meet his
eye—
There shone his gallant soul! One kindling
glance
Revealed the man! Through quick tears look-
ing down,
I saw the empty sleeve, his valor's crown.

If Cincinnati wins the pennant it will be positive proof that this 2.75 stuff isn't so weak, after all.

Roster of Staff Officers and Their Home Addresses

List of Those Who Have Served, or Are Serving at General Hospital No. 3.

Name	Rank	Place of Residence
Albee, Fred H.	Lt. Colonel	40 E. 41st Street, N. Y. City
Altman, Emil	Major	87 West End Ave., N. Y. City
Anthony, Geo. C.	1st Lieut.	3 Denton Road, West, Wellesley, Mass.
Bacon, Leonard W.	Major	877 W. End Ave., N. Y. C.
Ballard, Charles A.	1st Lieut.	2103 Broadway, Logansport, Ind.
Barnett, James N.	Captain	208 Pine Street, Albany, Ga.
Barry, Joseph F.	1st Lieut.	(Temporary) Rahway, N. J.
Beach, William H.	Captain	1241 Birchard Ave., Fremont, O.
Bechtold, August F.	Captain	108 E. First Street, Belleville, Ill.
Behan, Richard J.	Captain	St. Joseph's Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Behan, William A.	1st Lieut.	56 Main Street, Binghamton, N. Y.
Behrman, Oscar	1st Lieut.	805 Freeman Ave., Cincinnati, O.
Bennett, Francis Jos. A.	Captain	Auburn, N. Y.
Boale, John A.	Captain	311 Longfellow St., Vandegrift, Pa.
Bodenstab, William H.	Major	Bismarck, N. D.
Bookman, Arthur	Captain	254 W. 82nd Street, N. Y. C.
Boyd, Carlisle S.	1st Lieut.	346 Willis Ave., N. Y. C.
Brevig, Colburn H.	1st Lieut.	Chicago, Ill.
Bricker, Sacks	1st Lieut.	4042 Parkside Ave., Phila., Pa.
Browne, Charles	Captain	Princeton, N. J.
Brumbaugh, Chas. A.	2nd Lieut.	Washington, D. C.
Brumby, William C.	Captain	Place Pittsburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Buck, Thomas D.	Captain	531 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Bull, Harry S.	1st Lieut.	Auburn, N. Y.
Bundy, Harry E.	1st Lieut.	2043 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Burling, Wesley M.	1st Lieut.	King's Highway, St. Louis, Mo.
Burne, John Joseph	1st Lieut.	Newark, N. J.
Cadwell, Victor	Captain	Poplar Bluffs Hos., Poplar Bluffs, Mo.
Campbell, Harry S.	Captain	473 Third Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Chapman, Orville D.	Captain	361 W. 11th St., N. Y.
Chase, Frank E.	1st Lieut.	4328 Chateau Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Chesser, Page P. A.	Captain	Hortown, Va.
Clark, Elmer D.	2nd Lieut.	Died by accident May 18, 1919.
Corbusier, Harold D.	Major	612 Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J.
Craig, James A.	Captain	449 Harrison St., Gary, Ind.
Curtis, Donald A.	1st Lieut.	134 State St., Hackensack, N. J.
Davis, John S.	Captain	Wilson Building, Dallas, Tex.
Demelbeck, Gosling	1st Lieut.	36 S. Clinton Ave., Trenton, N. J.
Denslow, Lorenzo	1st Lieut.	Winfield, Iowa
Diekman, Bernard C.	2nd Lieut.	Plainfield, N. J.
Dotson, Vernon F.	Captain	Meid. Supply Depot, N. 4th St., St. Louis
Dovell, John G.	2nd Lieut.	Paden, Okla.
Dowling, Archibald J.	Captain	193 Madison Ave., N. Y. City
Drayer, Louis P.	Captain	Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dwight, Kirby	Captain	1045 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
Easton, Sidney H.	1st Lieut.	228 Missouri Ave., Peoria, Ill.
Eaton, Francis B.	1st Lieut.	296 Lehigh Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ehrenwerth, Joseph B.	Captain	158 Arlington St., Niles, O.
Elson, James C.	Captain	University of Wis., Madison, Wis.
Ende, Frank M.	Major	New York City
Estabrook, Arthur H.	Captain	Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.
Epstein, Harry B.	1st Lieut.	465 High Street, Newark, N. J.
Ewing, Harvey M.	Captain	53 North View Ave., Montclair, N. J.
Fayerweather, Roddes	Major	Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.
Field, Richard M.	1st Lieut.	2039 85th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Fink, George W.	1st Lieut.	Hackensack, N. J.
Fisk, John Carter	Captain	320 Broad St., Columbus, O.
Farrar, Charles W.	2nd Lieut.	R. F. D. No. 3, Apex, N. C.
Ford, Joseph H.	Captain	U. S. A. Gen Hosp. No. 3, Rahway, N. J.
Fraser, Thomas A.	1st Lieut.	Onaway, Mich.
Fust, John H. E.	Captain	Erie, Pa.
Goodyear, Henry Marks	1st Lieut.	8 E. 8th St., Cincinnati, O.
Gandy, C. L.	Lt. Col.	Ft. Totten, Long Island, N. Y.
Gagion, Thomas R.	Major	145 St. Grant St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Gehin, Gustav W.	Captain	780 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
Gilchrist, John M.	1st Lieut.	Spring, Mass.
Goodman, Charles B.	1st Lieut.	Gaiville, S. Dak.
Griesemer, Zadoc L.	Major	138 West Fourth St., Roselle, N. J.
Gallager, William M.	1st Lieut.	1121 Walnut St., Shawnee, Okla.
Hansen, Ejner	Major	535 Park Ave., N. Y. C.
Harden, Albert S.	Captain	540 Warren St., Newark, N. J.
Hart, John D.	1st Lieut.	89 Plymouth Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Hausman, Samuel	Captain	55 E. Front St., Red Bank, N. J.
Hawkins, Wilber J.	1st Lieut.	Millsboro, Penna.
Hosey, John Thomas	Captain	Enterprise, Miss.
Hyland, Robt. Francis	1st Lieut.	3901 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Jameson, Arthur W.	1st Lieut.	225 N. 14th St., LaCrosse, Wis.
Johnson, Franklin W.	Major	Calais, Me.
Johnson, George E.	2nd Lieut.	6604 So. Ada St., Chicago, Ill.
Jones, Ezra	1st Lieut.	Manchester, N. H.
Joy, Harold W.	1st Lieut.	Cazenovia, N. Y.
Kirk, Norman Thos.	Lt. Colonel	Gen. Surg. Office, Washington, D. C.
Kennett, George H.	1st Lieut.	Skowhegan, Me.
Kiag, Edward	1st Lieut.	Washington, D. C.
Klein, Armin	1st Lieut.	Chelsea, Mass.
Krida, Arthur	Captain	Chenectady, N. Y.
Kyle, Edward Vance	Captain	Christiana, Pa.
Lambert, Elmer John	Captain	Ottumwa, Iowa
Lasher, Willis W.	1st Lieut.	Cook Co. Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
Leach, Jno. D.	1st Lieut.	2 Elm St., Exeter, N. H.
Lee, Augustus	1st Lieut.	Sanoma, W. Va.
Loeber, Charles H.	Captain	Cincinnati, O.
Lusk, Everett Edwin	Captain	Missouri Valley, Iowa.
McNamara, Thos. L.	1st Lieut.	3 E. First St., Corning, N. Y.
McLaughlin, Wm. Frank	Major	1327 No. 53th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
McMahon, Bernard C.	Captain	Memphis, Tenn.

Name	Rank	Place of Residence
McCall, Greene D.	Captain	Fulton, Missouri
McCollom, Lucian R.	Captain	149 E. 62nd St., N. Y. C.
McDonald, Neil S.	Major	1150 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
McRae, R. O.	Captain	West Lafayette, O.
Macklin, John Chas.	1st Lieut.	358 Scott St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
Magee, David M. P.	1st Lieut.	187 Broad St., Red Bank, N. J.
Manning, Arthur C.	Captain	236 Harvey St. Germantown, Phila., Pa.
Marble, Henry C.	Major	28 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Mark, Joseph	1st Lieut.	Woodbridge, N. J.
Martindale, Horace C.	1st Lieut.	Pendleton, Indiana
Massenburg, George Y.	1st Lieut.	Macon, Ga.
Mauck, Henry Page	Captain	1110 Floyd Ave., Richmond, Va.
Mayo, Oscar N.	1st Lieut.	900 N. 7th St., Belton, Tex.
Menafee, Buell F.	Major	Montgomery, Mo.
Moran, Joseph M.	1st Lieut.	Ned, Pa.
Mossman, Robt. Gillis	1st Lieut.	268 Crandall Ave., Youngstown, O.
Moldrum, Herbert J.	2nd Lieut.	317 Greigham Ave., Des Moines, Iowa
Moore, Henry T.	Captain	Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Mudeking, Leon Marlin	Captain	2548 Fillmore St., N. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
Mulligan, Edw. Win.	1st Lieut.	18 Nautic Ave., Providence, R. I.
Murray, Geo. Holway	1st Lieut.	29 Howell St., Dorchester, Mass.
Morrison, Harold S.	1st Lieut.	(Temporary) Rahway, N. J.
Ney, Carl W.	Major	1251 Maison Blanche, New Orleans, La.
Neovius, George E.	2nd Lieut.	Chicago, Ill.
Neilson, Harold W.	1st Lieut.	RR No. 1, Box 277, Fresno, Cal.
Overlander, John E.	Captain	254 Pearl St., Springfield, Mass.
Parker, Geo. H.	Captain	Hazelhurst Field, Mineola, L. I., N. Y.
Paine, Robert C.	1st Lieut.	Putnam, Conn.
Pemslar, Abraham B.	1st Lieut.	Bldg. 147, Demole Group, Camp Devens, Mass.
Popper, Louis J.	2nd Lieut.	Newark, N. J.
Prosser, Clare C.	1st Lieut.	3249 Harriett Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Queen, Richard	Captain	Friendship, N. Y.
Rabinow, Glenn Holway	Captain	1047 Chapel Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
Robinson, Wilton Howeth	Major	6017 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rensselaer, John Van	Captain	815 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.
Robeson, Fielding T.	Major	11 E. 48th St., New York
Rose, Edwin J.	Captain	525 Third Ave., Gallopis, Ohio
Ryall, Wallace W.	Captain	50 Ellenwood Ave., Youngstown, O.
Robinson, Charles W.	1st Lieut.	Rahway, N. J.
Roland, Marion M.	1st Lieut.	Delaware, Md.
Roche, Lawrence D.	1st Lieut.	326 E. 87th St., New York
Reilly, John F.	1st Lieut.	St. Mary's Rectory, Worcester, Mass.
Sammons, Leslie C.	1st Lieut.	Ft. Worth, Texas
Springmann, Harry E.	Captain	629 N. 63rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Sillman, Charles N.	1st Lieut.	St. Mary's, Pa.
Schaup, Chas. E.	Captain	1712 Sycamore St., Harrisburg, Pa.
Schindwein, Geo. W.	Captain	138 W. 9th St., Erie, Pa.
Serfort, Edw. Herman	1st Lieut.	Avon, Ill.
Sellers, Robert R.	Major	Orwell, Ohio
Sharlit, Herman	1st Lieut.	371 Edgecomb Ave., New York
Shamansky, Harry S.	1st Lieut.	135 Watkins St., Nelsonville, O.
Shoemaker, Walter R.	Captain	320 Airbrake Ave., Wilmerding, Pa.
Sigmort, Dwight C.	1st Lieut.	Stanton, Neb.
Slaymaker, Samuel R.	Major	25 E. Washington St., Chicago
Smith, Jesse B.	1st Lieut.	Chatham, N. Y.
Smith, Fred A.	Captain	Conn. Div. 7th & B. Sts., Washington, D. C.
Spiegel, Benjamin E.	Captain	250 W. 103rd St., New York
Stern, Emanuel	1st Lieut.	206 East 75th St., N. Y. C.
Stewart, Jdoun L.	Captain	4 New Church St., Rahway, N. J.
Synga, Jacob J.	1st Lieut.	Pella, Iowa
Thumel, Abraham B.	1st Lieut.	Cumberland, Md.
Towle, Fred S.	Captain	Died October 10, 1918.
Treichler, Albert J.	Captain	Springfield, Mass.
Trowbridge, Chester W.	1st Lieut.	Oblong, Ill.
Thomas, John Davis	1st Lieut.	Middle Granville, N. Y.
Upshur, Alfred P.	Lt. Colonel	U. S. A. Gen. Hosp. No. 6, Fort McPherson, Ga.
Van Wart, Franklin B.	Major	340 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Veeder, Millard H.	Captain	924 B. St., W. Washington, D. C.
Walker, Warren T.	Captain	Died October 10, 1918.
Walsh, Richard J.	1st Lieut.	313 Exchange St., Geneva, N. Y.
Warner, Otto N.	Captain	308 Main St., Conneaut, Oshk. Co. O.
Weigel, Elmer P.	Captain	40 E. 41st Street, N. Y. City
Willard, Lawrence E.	Captain	Saco, Me.
Williamson, Wm. H.	Captain	Rahway, N. J.
Wilmot, Clausen M.	Captain	Spokane, Wash.
Winstandley, Wm. C.	Captain	815 Vincennes St., New Albany, Ind.
Ziegler, Herbert O.	2nd Lieut.	Rahway, N. J.
Zintsmaster, Logan B.	Captain	1503 Akron, Massillon, O.

Name	Rank	Address
Amos, Waldo		126 Pierpont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Arnold, A. S.		Metuchen, N. J.
Carlock, W. B.		
Chapin, Samuel		University Club, New York City
Culkin, Curtis G. Jr.		9 Hamden Street, Cranford, N. J.
Earl, Charles J.		Rumson, N. J.
Ferrin, C. J., Jr.		
Freeman, C. D.		Iselin, N. J.
Heusel, Philip		Montclair, N. J.
Malliaieu, W. V.		General Delivery, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Macy, E. W.		American Red Cross, Paris, France
Manfred, W. N.		2 Grove Street, Putnam, Conn.
Smith, A. H.		R. F. D. No. 17, Mt. W., Conn.
Smith, R. F., Jr.		191 Halstead St., East Orange, N. J.
Spooner, D. L.		Cape May Court House, N. J.
Stevens, P. W.		58 Holly Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Thompson, Daniel		Cleve House, Laurenceville, N. J.
Wilkinson, Henry		Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N. J.

NATIONAL CANTEEN.

Miss Marietta McGowan, of Newark; Abby Kilburn, of Maplewood; Avery Ransome and Caroline Avery, of Plainfield, and Mamie Van Vlack, of Montclair, are assisting at the canteen this week.

On Tuesday night of this week the canteen patrons roasted marshmallows around a big bonfire. Games and yarns helped entertain the crowd.

One hundred and thirty-one boys were fed and entertained at the canteen corn-roast last Tuesday. Did they have a good time? Ask them.

Miss Brigham, of East Orange, has assumed the role of hostess at the canteen until Miss Brock's return.

MOTOR CORPS.

The August report for the Red Cross Motor Corps shows the following figures:

Passengers	5,544
Mileage	12,674
Hours	1,696
Errands	263

NEXT WINTER: SHOVEL ASHES.

Captain Elmer P. Weigel, Assistant to the Orthopedic Surgeon, had just rented the Tyler home, on the Lincoln Highway, when the order came out that all officers must take a certain amount of exercise each week.

"A fine idea," said Captain Weigel, "and if any of the officers can't find any method of exercising, I'll give them plenty of exercise chopping wood and cutting grass—scythes, mowers and axes furnished free."

BARRACK BUNK.

Now that London is a real Physio-"Therapist," who will sweep the halls in about the Gymnasium? Dimmeo has advised London to buy one of Joe Jackson's Joke Books.

Pvt. Morris, of the "Don't Worry" chorus, has notified Sergt. Ingelse that he must have music with his meals. He danced his way to fame as a Chorine and now demands cadence to his eating. Sergt. Ingelse has advised him to eat near Brennan.

Solittimas: Things look very V. F. C. this afternoon.

Sergt. Bode: What's that?

Solittimas: "Very few customers."

Brewster has notified his compatriots that merely because he wears a white suit is no reason why he should be called "Doctor Cure All." He is ever there with his eternal question.

It is reported that Pvt. Mayer "skinned" off the Dispensary desk. He did this by drinking two bottles of "Colloidion" (New skin, ha-ha).

THE ROAD TO FAME.

Instructor at School: Your grammar is terrible. You know nothing about it.

Friend of Student: That's all right. He intends to be a writer of popular songs.

Miss Franke has returned from a vacation spent at Ocean City, N. J.

SOME SPEED.

Kluin was telling the Ambulance Garage crowd of his ability as a runner. He finally arranged a bet with Lynch for a race around the entire Post, the winner to be the one who "got back to the Ambulance Garage first." Kluin took the road toward the School while Lynch traveled toward the Q. M. office. Lynch ran until Kluin was out of sight and then returned to the garage, and waited, and was declared the winner. Kluin returned eventually and can't figure out how Lynch defeated him.

Lieut. Lee R. Smith and Lieut. Carl Wirth, patient officers, left Tuesday for a ten-day hunting, fishing, camping trip in the Adirondacks.

The doctor entered the patient's room in the morning, and, according to habit, read the chart the first thing. He was a little surprised to read:

"2 a. m. Patient very restless, nurse sleeping quietly."

WHAT HE MISSED MOST.

"Poor boy, you lost your arm!" a well meaning old lady said to one of our returned heroes. "Well, ma'am, I don't mind that much," replied the lad, "but it had a \$15 wrist watch on it!"

Speaking of detached service, what has become of the lights that used to illuminate the bath room of squad 4, Barrack 5?

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wrapped package, air-
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that's good for young
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Look for the
same



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OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, September 12, 1919.

No. 42.

1st Division Parade Largely Attended by Those at Hospital

Wednesday was a big day for the wounded men of the First Division, stationed at this Hospital, and for the others fortunate enough to receive the highly prized tickets entitling them to a seat on Fifth Avenue.

The First Division men, well enough to witness the parade, were provided with tickets obtained through the Red Cross. The men registered in the Entertainment Office of the Red Cross and were provided with motor transportation to and from New York.

Among the men who witnessed the parade were the following:

Panthea, Ward 2; Black, Ward 4; Weaver, Ward 4; Hildebrand, Ward 4; Michealeas, Ward 4; Castrataro, Ward 4; Quinn, Ward 6; Harrison, Ward 6; White, Ward 6; Tredd, Ward 7; Pohlacielo, Ward 7; Casey, Ward 8; Bunt, Ward 8; Sheehy, Ward 9; Green, Ward 9; Nichols, Ward 9; Doyle, Ward 9; Heath, Ward 11; Tumigan, Ward 11; Stahl, Ward 14; Eggenspiller, Ward 14; Capots, Ward 11; Howe, Ward 22; Dushion, Ward 22; Cieirpin, Ward 22; Scandlon, Ward 22; Gred, Ward 24; Tronvilla, Ward 24; Dunn, Ward 24; Imsk, Ward 24; Glennon, Ward 25; Stine, Ward 27; Rutan, Ward 27; Firth, Ward 28; Reynolds, Ward 28; Cullen, Ward 28; Columbiatis, Ward 28; Maksmauch, Ward 28; Jewel, 28; Sims, 29.

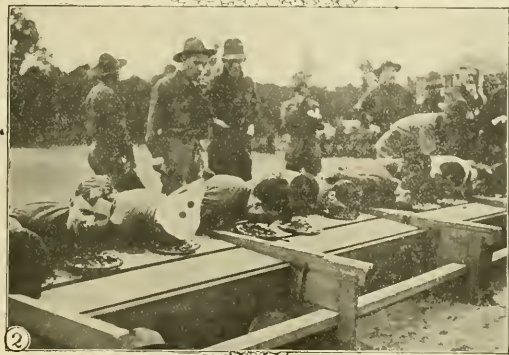
A. L. A.

Hot weather seemed to stimulate business for the American Library Association, rather than cause a falling off in the demand for books. Miss Martin, librarian, reports that 1,522 books were circulated in June; 1,651 in July, and 1,750 in August.

The Yale University Press has donated 29 books to the local branch of the A. L. A., each book being given in memory of a Yale man who died in the war. The books cover a wide range of topics, including religion, politics, civic duty, biography and discussions of ideals. There are two volumes of poetry in the collection.

John H. Bennett, formerly of Ward 25, has opened a taxi stand in Rahway and invites his old friends to patronize him. Phone Rahway 109-M.

Sgt. Stanley Potteiger, of the wood working department at the School, is a patient in Ward 7, where he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.



SCENES AT LABOR DAY FIELD MEET

—Photos by Capt. James C. Elsom.

The "food demolishing" numbers of the Field Day program furnished the greatest amount of amusement to the spectators. The photographs offer good reproductions of the events. No. 1 shows the milk drinking contest, bottles and nipples being used. Johnston, of Ward 29, won

the prize. No. 2 is a scene of the pie eating contest, Lance Corporal John Appelloni being the winner. Nos. 3 and 4 show Miss Ewart, Physical Therapy Aide, who starred in the day's events by winning the 50-yard dash and the basketball throw for Nurses and Aides.

Miss Knierim, Chief Nurse, Succeeding Miss Swenson

Miss Margaret Knierim assumed the duties of Chief Nurse last Sunday, succeeding Miss Josephine M. Swenson, who had been in charge here since the Hospital was opened.

Miss Knierim, before her arrival at this Hospital, was at Fort Snelling, Minn.

The Seventh Precinct Newark Civilian Policemen, who provided the music at Sunday's baseball game, have donated \$150 to the Red Cross to be added to the fund for the baseball team. Thanks.

Football Team May Be Organized Here; Players Are Sought

A football team, selected from the personnel of the Post, is the next treat in store for General Hospital No. 3.

Captain Philip Heusel, of the Red Cross entertainment office, and Lieut. Orren D. Chapman, Athletic Officer, are working on plans which probably will result in the formation of a team of huskies who will represent the Post on the gridiron during the autumn season. With the closing next Sunday of the baseball season the work of organizing a football squad will be taken up enthusiastically in order that there may be no lull in the athletic program.

Captain Heusel and Lieutenant Chapman intend to line-up all the available talent in the camp in order that the Post team will represent the camp in the best possible style. Patients who are well enough to enter the game will be welcomed while the men of the various detachments on duty here will be urged to come out and try for positions.

The training for the team will require lots of hard work and the men who are first out will have the best opportunity of landing permanent places. All the equipment will be provided by the Red Cross and the cost of maintaining the team will also be handled by the Red Cross. A schedule of games will be arranged, the majority of the games to be played on the home grounds.

It is hoped that a large number of men who are anxious to try for places on the football team will hand their names to Captain Heusel or Lieutenant Chapman. The baseball team was one of the best in the Hospital League and it is purposed likewise to make the football team an organization of which we may all be proud.

NATIONAL SERVICE CANTEEN.

The Seventh Precinct Police Band, of Newark, dined at the Canteen Sunday night and entertained with music during the evening.

The assistants at the Canteen during the last week were the Misses Caroline and Frances Hinman, of East Orange; Bessie and Helen McNelly, of Bradley Beach; Miss Avery, of Plainfield and Mrs. Johnston, of Orange.

A marshmallow roast was the event at the Canteen last Friday night. It was attended by 35 boys who consumed generous quantities of marshmallows, peanuts and apples.

Capt. D. L. Spooner, of the Red Cross staff, returned Tuesday from a trip to Atlanta, Ga.



A FEW "PILLARS" OF THE NATIONAL SERVICE CANTEEN

Left to right: Culepper, Mooney, Thomas, Henry and Clark. The kewpie effect, which Thomas is holding, may look human, but since it never eats, it must be inanimate—for it could never pal around with this Stalwart Five unless it had a keen appetite for ham and eggs, fudge cake and iced coffee.

Baseball

Cops, 4; Colonia, 1.

The Colonia nine could do nothing against the Newark Police Force, September 4, and lost an interesting game by the score of 4 to 1. Gowans twirled for the locals, and went fine until the fifth inning, when a combination of singles, base on balls and a freak play netted the gendarmes three runs, a lead which was never overcome. Hefner finished the game in the box.

Mays twirled excellent ball, allowing the Hospital sluggers but three hits, and forcing twelve of them to breeze the air.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Hefner, 3b-p	0	0	0	4	1
Cunningham, 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Petty, c	0	1	11	1	1
Barker, 2b	0	0	1	5	1
Petronia, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Picard, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Gowans, p-3b	0	2	0	1	0
Druck, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Duryea, lf	0	0	2	0	0
	1	3	26	12	6

NEWARK COPS

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
McCaffie, 3b	0	0	2	5	0
Herkeist, 1b	0	0	0	8	0
Langheld, c	0	0	12	0	0
Morganroth, 2b	0	0	1	1	0
Tuttle, ss	0	2	1	1	2
Villee, cf	2	2	3	0	0
Nestor, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Lacey, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Mays, p	1	0	0	2	0
	4	5	27	9	3

*Lacey out; not touching first.

Colonia.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Newark Police...9 10 0 3 0 0 0—4

Two base hits, Gowans; stolen bases, Gowans, Petronis; double plays, Gowans, Barker to Cunningham; struck out, Gowans 6, Hefner 3, Mays 12; base on balls, off Gowans 4, Hefner 1, Mays 1; passed balls, Langheld 2; hit by pitcher, Langheld, Barker.

Colonia, 7; Pond Co., 4.

In the third game of the series, September 6, between the Pond Company team and the Hospital nine, the latter won by the score of 7 to 4. Dunning, the opposing slabsman,

was not in form, and was taken out of the game in the sixth inning after his arm had swollen so he could not throw.

Hefner toed the slab for the local nine and was never in danger. He allowed but three hits up to the ninth inning, one of which was a scratch hit. In the ninth he let up a bit, and the opposing batters nicked him for six hits, which netted them three runs.

Fetty had another fine day with the willow, connecting with the pellet for four hits in as many times at bat, one of which was a three-bagger. Druck has been clouting the ball in midseason form since his appearance in the lineup, adding two more singles to his total in this game.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	1	0	0	4	0
Hefner, p	1	1	1	8	0
Cunningham, 1b	0	2	15	2	0
Petty, c	1	4	2	0	0
Petronis, 2b-rf	1	2	4	0	0
Duryea, lf-cf	1	0	2	0	0
Picard, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Breuninger, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Gowans, 3b	0	0	2	4	0
Druck, rf	0	2	1	0	0
McCartney, 2b	0	0	0	1	0
	7	12	27	20	0

POND CO.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Porter, 2b	1	1	3	0	1
Strauss, 3b-p	1	2	1	2	0
Brennan, lf	1	2	3	1	0
Meier, 1b-3b	0	0	4	1	0
Yates, ss	0	1	1	3	1
Moulton, c	0	2	6	0	0
Randolph, cf-1b	0	0	3	1	0
Cooper, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Dunning, p-1b	0	0	3	2	0
Winters, cf	1	1	0	0	0
	4	9	24	10	3

Colonia.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 x—7
Pond Co.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—4

Three base hits, Petronis, Fetty; home run, Brennan; stolen bases, Petronis, Picard; sacrifice hit, Duryea; sacrifice fly, Gowans; struck out, by Hefner 2, Dunning 1, Strauss 2; base on balls, off Dunning 2, Strauss 1.

"AIDE! AIDE!" HE SHOUTED.

Visitor—Where can I find Green Gabies?

Veteran—Aw, I don't know any of them new rookies.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Miss Margaret Kulerin, Army Nurse Corps, having reported at this hospital, is assigned to duty as Chief Nurse, effective September 6, 1919, vice Miss Josephine Swenson, discharged.

Food or drink in any form, unless prescribed, will not be brought into the wards; henceforth foods or drinks will not be brought to the wards from the Post Exchange, Mercy House, National Canteen or any other place and only those prepared in the General Mess or the Ward Diet Kitchens will be permissible. It will be the duty of the Ward Surgeons to see that this order is complied with.

Captain Frank R. Sedgley, M. C., having reported at this hospital for duty, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for assignment.

On account of the large number of newly enlisted men on duty at this hospital, all officers are enjoined to pay marked attention to minor infractions of military discipline. When such errors are observed, they should be corrected immediately in an appropriate manner. Concentrated effort on the part of all officers is essential to the maintenance of a standard of service and propriety.

Passes will not be issued to patients until after 2 P. M. except Sundays. Relaxation of this rule will be contingent upon the conduct of patients and their attendance to and progress in their duties in Physical Therapy and Shop.

Hereafter patients in convalescent wards will go to the School and Shops for their work in Occupational Therapy. This work will no longer be conducted in the convalescent wards.

Captain Edwin M. Johnson, M. C., having reported at this hospital for duty, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for assignment to duty.

In future the Officer of the Day will wear side arms except when actually occupied with professional duties.

Major Thomas R. Gagion, M. C., in addition to his other duties is detailed to conduct a class of instruction in the Manual of Interior Guard Duty for Officers of the Day. All officers on the O. D. roster will attend. Roll call will be made and names of absentees reported to the Commanding Officer.

RED CROSS.

The September 5th show at the Red Cross house offered the following bill:

Claude Austin, comedy juggling; Phil & Hale, singing and dancing; Foster and his dog; the Two Kuhn Girls; Margaret Dougherty, singer; Brennan and Davis, singing and dancing; Charles Corby, at the piano.

The Sunday afternoon tea hour in the Red Cross House has been changed. In future tea will be served from 3 to 4.

Miss Munger, who has been a member of the staff several months, is away on vacation. Her place at the counter is being taken by Mrs. Warren.

Among those on vacation are Mrs. Remington Rose, of the ward working staff; Mrs. Gertrude Rohm, of the information desk, and Lieutenant Broadway, of the Motor Corps.

Willow Work Offers Inducements To Men

One of the lines of work offered at the School well worth the investigation of the convalescent soldiers at this hospital, is the making of reed and willow furniture. The many samples of the work already done and on display in Ward 31, give evidence that the work can be learned in a comparatively short time and that the results compare well with the furniture produced in regular willow-work factories.

Miss Florence Hight, Head Aide, has arranged for the students of this course to receive expert instruction. The work is being taught under the supervision of S. P. Sulo, president of the Willowcraft Company, Inc., of Rahway. Mr. Sulo is well known among the manufacturers of willow and reed furniture and has obtained a number of patents on the original work he has produced. His factory in Rahway turns out work which is in demand throughout the country and his advice is sought by others in the trade. Mr. Sulo spends two or three evenings here each week and will arrange to devote more time to the class when the number of students increases.

Miss Hight, and others who are interested in the course, are particularly anxious to have more patients take up the work. It offers congenial work to men who have lost a leg and feel that they are somewhat handicapped. The worker may remain seated during the entire task. It is essential, however, that he have strong arms.

Inquiries have been made of the various firms which manufacture willow furniture and the information has been received that the men who spend two or three months taking the course here may expect to receive from \$20 to \$30 per week when they are discharged from the Army and take up the work permanently. Expert workers receive as high as \$40 per week although it requires some experience before that sum may be attained.

The work is attractive and, since it is done by hand, there is no noise of machinery. It is clean work and has no injurious effect upon the health. There should be a large number of workers entered in this class.

AFFAIRS OF STATE.

Major Wilkinson, of the Red Cross staff, is deputy sheriff of Llewellyn Park, and Captain Culin has just been mustered out of the Home Guards where he held the rank of Corporal. How do they keep their titles separated?

Captain Heusel doesn't care what chances he takes. He umpires all the games now. Still we notice he has arranged to stop the distribution of pop bottles on the ball field.

The various objects such as eye glasses, bass, keys and purses, lost within company streets and advertised in OVER HERE during the last few months, continue lost, according to late reports.

Visitor—"Yes, New Jersey Is a fine place."

Patient—"Better town than this one."

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass { Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass {
10:00 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain McRae

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.
Friday
7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

PROTESTANT SERVICES.

Beginning next Sunday the Protestant services in the Chapel will start at 10 o'clock instead of 10:30, as formerly. Chaplain R. O. McRae will be in charge. There will be several special musical numbers.

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ORANGE BEVERAGE—Doeboy Brand—Juice of orange—like drinking fruit!

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Railway, N. J.

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All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, September 12, 1919.

MEN AND THEIR OPPORTUNITIES

(By A Convalescent Soldier)

Self righteousness is truly an abomination. Many of us are filled with it, and it is dimming our insight.

We are justly receiving the honor and homage and respect of this loving, adoring, generous, public. We have become self righteous. That is a sad state of affairs for a group of men, such as we have proved ourselves to be.

Pride, conceit, self righteousness, hinder our perceptions. We are not able to see, to know what is for our own good. Opportunities are flitting by us while we pursue some idle fancy or trivial, short lived, pleasure, seeking lasting happiness and welfare from shallow sources of vanity.

Granted our insurance is not quite right—granted also, our compensation is inadequate—granted the Vocational Board is handicapped—all these are but means to an end, that end being our improvement. These conditions not being perfect is no logical reason for our denial of the usefulness of what is at hand. There are some faults in the Government's treatment of soldiers. There are also, in us, some great faults.

In this Hospital the Government is maintaining a school with a trained, efficient corps of teachers. We are at fault. We do not accept the opportunities the government is providing. We have no just complaint to make of the Government if we persistently pass up these opportunities.

With the hearty co-operation of the various units of men working to improve conditions for us we should let the future remain the future. Now is the time to live. Live each minute. Let us get down to work now for our own improvement, at our own school. Take advantage now of the generous help and the willing hands extended by our Government.

EVEN AS IN OLDEN DAYS

Soldiers contemplating an early return to civil life may be interested in hearing that certain cities are about to put in effect the "zone" system of street car service. This does not have any particular effect upon the routing of the cars nor will it enable the stranger in a strange city to find his way about. It is presumable that, under the new system, one's fellow passengers will be as ignorant as before of the particular street for which one is seeking and also that the conductor in charge will forget his promise to call out the desired street with the same felicity which marked his work under the more ancient, or non-zone, system.

The zone system will, however, enable the corporation providing the service, to charge a greater sum for a long trip than for a short one. And it offers them opportunity to provide another set of rules for using cars. Under the zone plan the passenger enters by the front door and makes his exit from the rear door. The rule is binding. All must obey.

Thus is another time-honored custom in danger of becoming extinct. Who has ever boarded a street car without finding the rear half of the aisle cluttered with strap-hangers while the front half appeared unoccupied? And who has not heard, for ages, the drawl of the conductor, "Step up to the front of the car, please."

All is to be changed. The proletariat is to enter by the front door, proceed in orderly fashion to the rear and await the avenue of exit.

Then again, will he? Or will he insist upon gathering, in convention assembled, in the front of the car—the very section which he has scorned for years? Will the conductor be obliged to alter the great American folksong until it reads, "Step to the rear of the car, please?" Will man run true to form and scorn the former favorite battle ground in the rear while with feet and hands, bundles and umbrellas, he fights for space in the overcrowded, and forbidden, section in the front of the car?

Will he? We'll say he will.

IT IS TIME TO FIGHT ANARCHY.

We have had an unmistakable example of the net result of our national intolerance of alien agitators in the renewal of bomb conspiracies against our own public officials. We have had, too, a satisfactory illustration of how the practical Socialist can dodge responsibility for such deeds and in the same breath gloat over their sinister meaning.

What example, what illustration, we have had of the net result of the preachings not only of anarchists, not only of I. W. W., not only of Bolsheviks, but of the Socialist who pretends on occasion to make those distinctions, is in addition another proof that "peace" is with us.

The adroit methods whereby the agitators

for "direct action" have "stepped from under" the heavy responsibility of having instigated the late bomb outrages is quite in keeping with the manhood of those who call "Comrades! To arms!" but only comrades, be it understood, not agitators.

Alien or native who preaches the violent overthrow of our Government should be brought to sharp justice. Every day through the medium of newspapers published in foreign languages millions of foreign-born persons are being taught treason, sedition, hatred of Government, class hatreds and all their subverting and disintegrating tendencies. They are taught through papers published in a score of languages.

It is time they were taught, these publishers and agitators of any other kind, as well as the dupes whom they persuade to do their more dangerous work, that America does not intend to submit meekly to any such invasion.

THE MEDICAL CORPS

Steadfast and keen and strong, they never failed,

Though rounds were overlong and helpers few;

And, through their patient care, our soldiers knew

That men who at no ghastly service quailed,
Who did their utmost for each lad that ailed,

Were fighters just as strenuous and great
Against the ruthless harvesting of hate
As those who death-wired trench or lookout
sealed.

They braved continuous rain of shell and shot

To succor in a conflict's instant need.

And always dangers or fatigue forgot

At any chance to do a kindly deed:

They gave their country heart, and mind, and skill,

And saved men, flesh and soul, to serve her still.

—Charlotte Becker.

If we must have a Mexican campaign,
let's postpone it until cooler weather.

In the course of successful love-making
there must be no such call as retreat.

The non-com must find it difficult to return to the civilian rank and file.

Many a man feels flattered to be called "nice" until he learns the exact definition of the word.

Strange, the fellow who complains most about being kept here is the first to come back for a visit—in civilian attire.

The Medical Corps did not win the war but at least it has become well acquainted with the fellow who did.

Judging by the prices being charged for suits, most of us will be wrapped in thought for some time after leaving the Army.

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Reconstruction Division, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced:

To be Sergeant: Corporal Sidney Well.

To be Corporals. Pvt. 1st Harry Azus, Pvt. 1st John Dimeo, Pvt. 1st M. Drake, Pvt. 1st Anthony J. Liesman.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced:

To be Sergeant 1st Class: Sgt. Walter Van Campen.

To be Sergeants, Med. Dept.: Corp. Edwin A. Laudenslager, Corp. Christopher T. Seitz, Cook Anthony Yablonski.

To be Corporals, Med. Dept.: Pvt. 1st Arthur M. Davies, Pvt. 1st Lawson H. Faxon.

To be Privates 1st Class: Privates Frank Adams, Peter U. Ash, Angelo Argonzio, John L. Anderson, Harry Billingley, William E. Brewster, Joseph Bucan, Michael Carosiello, Herman Carter, William F. Clanton, Ray Dial, Steve A. Dehenyos Harry Donnelly, Edward J. Fagan, Ernest H. Flannigan, John F. Folden, Oliver N. Haas, Walter Helme, Lawrence E. Hoskins, Simon Howard, Reed King, John A. Larson, Alfred A. Little, Dominic Louks, William F. Martin, John Morgan, Vincenzo Pietermatre, James Sphon, Clifford Thebade, Ernest J. Verhuldonk, Warner D. Werkheiser, Wesley J. Sures.

To be Lance Corporal, Med. Dept.: John Appello.

To be Cook, Med. Dept.: Pvt. Lucien Chaimson, Med. Dept.

By order of

COLONEL FORD.

Richard J. Walsh, Adjutant.

"THE FLYING SQUADRON."

The K. of C. "Flying Squadron" brought a group of wrestlers and boxers to the athletic field on the evening of September 2 and gave a good entertainment.

The most exciting bout of the evening was that between Jim Montgomery and Sergeant Ray Smith of the 28th Infantry. The Sergeant bears six scars and two wound stripes. The two milled it as though they were settling a championship and gave a thrilling exhibition. When the whistle blew for the final round, Montgomery rushed over and hit Smith while Smith was rising from the chair. For a time it looked as though a few outsiders would enter the ring and make a free-for-all. Through the efforts of Secretary Leo Kiernan and one or two others, the disturbance was quieted and the bout went on to a battling finish.

Fred Dyer, welterweight champion of Australia, who holds a 20-round decision over the late Les Darcy, put up a good exhibition with "Panama Bill," an ebony hued exponent of the glove game.

The wrestling bout between Young Mundy and Jimmie Condos was a good one. Condos stayed the limit. He later challenged Mundy to another bout, the date to be settled soon.

Is There a Doctor In the Orchestra?

Visitor: "Smatter?"
Patient: Nerves.
Visitor: Shells?
Patient: Shimmie.

On Leaving An Army Hospital

After a six-months' stay at this Hospital I have come to the conclusion that men are made in two parts. All men are both good and bad. They all express either goodness or evil. No one can say any man is wholly good or evil. They vary, but all of them do express principally good; their results are good; they are in the main honest, trustworthy and loving or their results would be less.

I am conscious of many orders, some of which were conflicting. If they were inconvenient, I cannot remember suffering to any great extent. Those orders were made for my own good, for my own improvement or for my own safety. They were really made with brotherly love and affection. The manner or conveyance of the orders to me may not have been pleasant or perhaps it denied me gratification of a selfish wish. Those orders, nevertheless, were for my own good.

Unfortunately, as a body, we have been unable to thank the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the J. W. B., the National Canteen and the War Risk Committee. The results of their efforts shall live longer in our memories than any unpleasant feature of hospital life. We are so constructed that only the pleasant lasts in our memories. Our sub-conscious mind does not record pain nor suffering nearly so well as it does happiness.

Odd, but men cannot describe pain. The explanation of a good time is much more voluble and complete. They talk more of pleasant, happy things than anything else. Kindness, generosity, affection and love seem to summarize these men. During a continuous residence here of six months, I have never heard any wounded man express hate for Germany or Germans. This statement is an absolute truth. I repeat, I have never heard any man at this Hospital express hate for Germany or Germans. There may be at times a feeling of animosity. Since they do not express hate, love must be the one most logical word to convey an impression of their lives.

They follow very quietly any movement of thought. As a mass they are exceedingly quick at judgment. They will follow destructive efforts equally as violently as they do constructive effort. Their judgment is invariably correct and remains correct, for they swing quickly and follow shifting stages of right and justice. As a body of men they exemplify the truth of Omar's philosophy, "A hair divides the true and false."

My stay here has been pleasant and happy but I am not made unhappy by leaving. I have studied. I have learned. Certainly my stay here has done me good. I came here with one leg. I am leaving with two. What more could a man ask to rejoice over? I have been here long enough to help some men. I have seen a copy of a bill correcting the War Risk Insurance Act, which all of the men have been wanting. Our compensation and insurance is on the high road to recovery. Our efforts have helped bring about the betterment of conditions as affecting

the soldier under the War Risk Insurance Act.

I have seen generosity undefiled, whole hearted and unselfish. I have seen joy, pleasure, happiness. I have seen suffering, although not so much as is commonly attributed to a hospital.

I have seen men with one leg, walk away with two. I have seen men with no legs, walk away with two new ones.

Men, you are men clear through. You are growing mentally, spiritually, and morally. You are heroic; you are noble; you are sublime. You are the embodiment of all ideals which make you the greatest part of this army of God's most perfect creatures.

Greetings!

SGT. H. H. K.,

One Of You.

OBSERVATIONS OF A ONE-LEGGED SOLDIER

A one-legged soldier who took four girls to a dance and came away with none is entitled to make remarks.

And the girls were not among those, either, who failed to pass kit inspection.

Why is it when the orchestra begins to play every couple waits for the others to get on the floor first? Why don't they all get off together at the command of execution?

I never saw a man enquire when he was given double time at drill, but how they all applaud a good fox trot!

The absence of nurses en masse was obvious. Perhaps they remained on duty to leave room on the floor for the aides; or were the nurses A. W. O. L.?

Men are interested in their partnera. Girls are always executing eyes right to see which is the best dancer.

At the applause for every encore the orchestra leader acted like a mess sergeant when asked for seconds.

It is an everlasting puzzle to me why a good dancer picks a bad dancer for a partner. Army people ought to have learned to choose good buddies on all occasions.

When the schedule is a waltz and the dancers ask for a one-step, the musicians greet them with the air of quartermaster sergeants when asked to exchange a pair of shoes.

Why is it a girl will wear white shoes to an army dance when some soldier will always mark time on her toes?

The punch was good. Even the aides executed parade rest around the bowl during intermissions.

When the men advanced on the punch bowl chow line manners were forgotten. It is interesting to note that the army has not killed all courtesy in the soldier.

Ordinarily the trip home in the auto is the pleasantest part of the party for the one-legged soldier, and for the two-legged soldier, too. But to this party on the post all the patients walked, even the one-legged soldier with the four girls; and home from the dance he hiked also, but alone with his thoughts.

Red Cross Will Assist Men In Getting Liberty Bonds

The Home Service Office of the Red Cross is helping the men—patients and corpses—in obtaining the Liberty Bonds of the fourth issue which were paid for by sums taken out of the monthly pay. The last payment was made July 31.

Owing to the fact that there are millions of such bonds to be delivered, it probably will take the Treasury Department a long time to send them to the individual subscribers. Men who have bonds coming to them and who are anxious to obtain them should see Mr. A. S. Arnold or Miss Lois B. Smith in the Home Service Office. The Red Cross staff will assist the men in making out affidavits which will be instrumental in getting the bonds in a short time.

Mr. Arnold will make a trip to Washington, toward the close of each month, and he will obtain bonds for all those who are entitled to them. By making a personal visit to the Treasury Department, Mr. Arnold is able to get the bonds much quicker than the men could hope to do by correspondence.

Call at the Home Service Office if you want to find out about your bond.

AT THE RECRUIT CAMP.

The old saying that recruits soon learn is true. You can see the boys hiking back from Iselin most any night.

Egan and Faxon have the idea that they are some mule drivers. Where did you get the mules, Egan?

A new town has been discovered and explored by Recruits Duryee and Gregg. It lies somewhere between here and New Brunswick. Ford is the name.

The Recruits are all losing weight; wonder whether it is the exercise or the fact that our Mess Sgt. is back from furlough?

Recruit (Looking at Delmotte's shoes, size eleven and a half): "Oh boy, look at the boat race."

Lance Cpl. Verhuldonk: What's on the program for tomorrow morning, Sgt.?

Sgt. Van Campen: Calisthenics. Lance Cpl. (Next morning): Fall in, men, we are going to the dispensary for calisthenics.

First Recruit (At Mess Hall): What is this, coffee?

Second Recruit: Yes, but don't kid it; it is too weak to come back.

W. V. C.

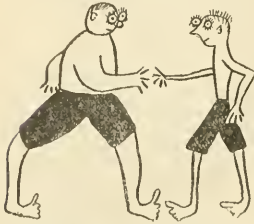
NEW CHIEF OF AIDES.

Miss Evelyn Carter, formerly chief head aide at General Hospital No. 30 at Plattsburg, N. Y., has arrived here and assumed the position of chief head aide of the Educational Service, succeeding Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones.

WELL, IT WAS WORTH IT.

Captain Curtis C. Cullin, Jr., associate Field Director of the Red Cross, is getting the tea drinking habit. He made a special trip from Cranford Sunday in order to have a dish of tea and discuss beagle-hounds with McNair, the well known sportsman from Wisconsin.

OUR ATH-A-LETES



Two Husky Bunk-House Wrestlers.

Catcher Fetty & Umpire Heusel in Action
—Drawn by "C. M. D."

WARD ROOMERS.

The best giggle of the week was afforded by the new volunteer worker at the Canteen who approached the kitchen and asked for the "P. K." (Yes, she meant "K. P.")

Murphy, of Ward 14, had some sauerkraut in the ice box for a week and it became so "ambitious" that it completely spoiled the disposition of the "hot dogs" in the adjoining stall.

Another rumor is that Red Wertheimer, of Ward 28, has been successful in his pursuit of an "Orange blossom." Congratulations.

Sgt. Fraser, of Ward 2, has a new leg. He is learning to use it so well that he is sad for he fears he soon will have no excuse for asking the nurse to lend a helping arm.

Mr. Spooner, of the Red Cross staff, was showing some visitors through one of the wards. One of the guests played "Bubbles" on the piano whereupon a patient approached on crutches and asked one of the fair visitors if she waltzed. When she said "yes," the patient dropped the crutches and they danced. Well?

Murphy is the hard luck kid. He received a box of candy from Atlantic City. When he opened it the next day, it contained a pair of socks. Paradise and Brannmayer ate the candy.

Corporals Henry and Thomas are threatening to sue OVER HERE for accusing them of Jissipating on iced coffee in the "back room" of the Canteen. The editorial staff would like to warn these two that West Thomas and Henry are "first names" and that we are not at all afraid of a couple of birds who have no surnames.

P. S.—This applies to Sergeant Lewis, too.

Life isn't what it used to be on the Lincoln Highway between the Canteen and the Hospital. The "Rent Reducing Chorus" is working nightly and a large number of houses are expected to be vacated by October 1. Here is the gang that lays down the vocal barrage: Raeger, Rapley, Belcher, Thomas, Henry, Lewis, Fleming, Braun, Houston and

Roessing, not to mention Nux Vomica, the hospital hound, and several neighborly cats.

Pat Lester broke loose with a guitar the first moonlight night of last week and did a few selections from Italian operas. Several people thought it was the anniversary of the Perth Amboy explosion. The police are working on the case.

Todd is offended. When Captain Warner, the anesthetist of the operating pavilion, learned that Todd was from Philadelphia, he said, "Too bad we didn't know that when you had the last half dozen operations. We need not have given you any ether."

The Optimist of Ward 12 (prisoners' ward) said to a few would-be visitors who were stopped by the guard: "Don't pity us. We can't get out, that's true—but you can't get in—and that's something."

Matthews says he is tired of having the kidders look at his collar insignia and say, "Oh, you belong to the tanks. I thought they went out of existence, July 1."

"Tex" Barden was enjoying an auto trip to New York. "The enlisted men seem to own all the big places," he said. "See all those signs: 'Private Grounds'—'Private Bridge'—'Private Path.'"

Eddie Mead has been shifted back and forth from Ward 15 to the acute wards so many times that life has become a cribbage contest for him: "Fifteen—two; fifteen—four; fifteen—six."

BARRACK BUNK.

Some one put Bill, the goat, in Evans' bed the other night. Evans says he does not like being the butt of such a joke. (Courage, men! Three more meals tomorrow!)

Sgt. Kendall, having resumed his former habit of teaching school, and Corp. Hayes, having returned to the lowly ranks of civilians, it remains for Sgt. Karstendiek to take over both jobs. He says it would be just like the well known War. Dept. to pay him double salary. Hasn't he a lot to worry about?

Pat Fox, the night police force at the Canteen, has returned from furlough and is again doing the flat-foot act on the old beat. Pat says that the home folks couldn't remember whether he was a hangerover from the last war or had signed up for the next.

Tommy Reilly jiggered his way to an honorable discharge last week. He says it was a great war although he hopes the next one will take place right in Philadelphia so he can commute.

Sgt. Quinan is such a long-headed keeper that he fears the prisoners will open their veins some day, extract the accumulated iron (acquired by drinking chalybeate), make a crowbar and break out of Ward 27.

"Colonial Bill," the baseball goat, got in front of a lawnmower last week and the next day the Detachment mess served "Mutton a la mowed." Ask dad, he knows.

Words Will Win The War—Don't Eat Them!

Officer of the Day: Do you know who I am?

Rookie (on guard): Howinell do I know when you ain't sure?

THE ARMY DICTIONARY.

Army—An institution that gives one a keener appreciation of civil life.

Armistice—A condition that changes the war from bullets to paper but makes no difference to the Medical Corps.

Artillery—The fellows who tell the doughboys that they are right behind them.

Aviator—A high flyer who must do his high flying without wine, woman or song.

Attention—An order shouted by an enlisted man upon the appearance of an officer to give the officer a chance to say, "Rest" or "As you were."

Ammunition—Army beans and hard tack.

LIKE RAHWAY.

A French soldier on Montsec was showing the country to a couple of doughboys.

"See," he said, "down here ran the sector in which I was stationed ever since the war began, and a little father back is Commercy where my home is."

"I suppose you could get home then, once in awhile."

"Mais-oui Monsieur. Once or twice a week ever since the war began."

"Great Scott," said a doughboy thinking of his own home in South Bend, Ind. "Hey, Buddie," he called to a friend, "here's a guy what commutes to the war."

ANNOUNCEMENT HOWARD L. PENDLETON DRUGGIST

Wishes to announce the "FORMAL OPENING" of his new store at the corner of MAIN and CHERRY STREETS, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, at which time a souvenir will be given with every purchase.

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies, Developing and Printing, Denison's Goods, Gibson Greeting Cards, Ice Cream, Soda, Candy, Cigars and Stationery.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

RAHWAY, N. J.

When YOU

GET READY
TO DON YOUR NEW
"CIVIES" SEE US!

We not only have as fine a stock of Men's and Young Men's Clothes as any shop in New Jersey ever assembled, but we also offer you PRICE ADVANTAGES that are not duplicated anywhere else.

Despite the enormous advances in cost of production, we still maintain our prices of 1918, due to the fact that we made our purchases at the then prevailing prices. We can give you "full-o'-pep" styles, that you like, the quality that you demand—and save money for you!

SUITS

\$18.00, \$20.00

\$22.50, \$25.00

\$28.00 up to \$50.00

The LARKEY Co.

146 MARKET ST.,

NEWARK

Between Broad and Halsey Sts.

YOU CAN RELY UPON GOOD WORKMANSHIP AND
SATISFACTORY SERVICE WHEN YOU ASK FOR

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203 Livingston St., Brooklyn. 825 Broad St., Newark.
340 Bridge St., Springfield. 41 West St., Boston.
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Thirsty?
Just

WHISTLE

THE PEP OF PURE CANE SUGAR
AND FRUIT IN BOTTLES ONLY



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THE LITTLE TOWNS.

Towns are set down in the casualty list

That few of us ever have known;
Hamlets that even geography missed—

Fulton and Maytown and Rhene.

Towns whose main street is a broad,
dusty lane

Brought into print with a sigh:
Home of a soldier who weltered in
pain—

Hydeville and Goshen and Nye.

Hamlets with only a store and a shop,
Giving a boy for the cause;

Towns where the slowest of trains
barely stop—

Atlas and Foxport and Hawes.

Dotting a valley or crowning a hill,
Sending their best with a smile,

Laugh at the whimsical names, if
you will.

Morehead and Wahoo and Nile.

Towns that are peaceful, old-fashioned
and slow,

Reading the lists for their lost,
Towns that were eager to see their
boys go—

Grapevine and Crossroads and
Frost.

Towns that will never seem paltry
again.

Hallowed by graves over there.
Valiant their children who perished
like men—

Ozark and Red Cloud and Clair.

—Hinton Gilmore. ✓

Discharged

The following men of the Detachment, Medical Department, have been honorably discharged:

Hospital Sergeant William C. Durning.

Sergeants Thomas Solorn, and Helmut Werner.

Corporals Bernard R. Hayes, Thomas A. Barker, William H. Harmon, George C. Marchesseault and Edward W. Snyder.

Cooks Robert Counts and Lester L. Frankhouser.

Wagoners Dominick Cappolina and Charles W. Deppner.

Privates First Class Harry J. Best, Thomas N. Bloomfield, Eddie C. Burris, William Carno, Charles Costopoulos, Harry Finkle, John W. Finley, Harry W. Gardner, Chasteen A. Griffith, George J. Hoyer, Robert Joffe, LeRoy Leish, Albert Lochra, George R. McPherson, Joseph Raznovitch, Thomas F. Reilly, William Scherer, Solomon Seyfert, Raymond T. Smith, John A. Witt, Daniel W. Hess, Goldie E. Guthrie, Rocco Grasso, George E. Wolf, Raymond J. Hollman, Charles B. Davis, Charles H. Donaldson, Lloyd C. Houston, John Church, Basil Greene, Bennie F. Carpenter, Owen Castor, Cecil Foyles, Herbert Crocm, George Morris, Charles A. Smith, Jr., Jacob Isakoff, Abraham Kaplan, Grover C. McCartney, Harry F. Miller and Salvatore Bombaro.

Privates Howard Conley, Earl I. Cox, Julius Card, Pantaleona Caposaletti, Harry Fisher, James Messina, Earl Passoi, Antonio Aquilino, Gerard Cicero, Giuseppe Crapa, George

Kearns, Arthur F. Abernathy, Stanley D. Chase, John Daly, Revere W. Diehl, Pasquale C. Donato, William P. Ehrhardt, Donley Fields, Louis Gerberg, Lewis Hamilton, Harry F. Hurd, William C. Leininger, Napoleon J. St. Peter and John Tasselli.

The following enlisted men of the Educational Service have been honorably discharged:

Sergeants George J. Altman, John J. Devine, Samuel W. Strauss, Roy F. Suttman, Simeon E. Dolle, Glenn B. Snapp; Corporals Walter W. Kennedy, Hamilton McGinnis, Alfred Edg, Owen Traylor.

Goodbye, men, and good luck!

SO THIS IS COLONIA!

Tom Breen, ex-patient, heard our recruiting squad in New York and read some of the literature describing the place—and spent the following Sunday here. Guess that's selling them.

SUCH IS LIFE

McGowan: Governor Runyon was at the Hospital today and inquired about you.

Dragon: Is that so? Good old Bill. What did he say?

McGowan: Oh, he said, "How's everybody?"

FOLLOWED BY CHOW.

Sweetie: Do tell me your impressions of the Great War.

The Kid Himself: Well, Miss, we stood in the mud for about two days and then we went over the top in the dark and something exploded and the nurse said, "Here, buddy, take this; it isn't bad."

THE AIR-COOLED LOVER.

"I just had to break the engagement," she said. "He was a motor maniac. He would say: 'So I threw in my clutch and jammed my brake and choked my engine; then I examined my tires and found one of my tubes soft; then I took off my hood and found I was full of carbon and that my magneto was weak; my wires were all right but my gears were out away'—I couldn't endure it. I know his children will drink gasoline."

JOHN WINS.

It pays to be a good pie eater. Pvt. John Appelloni, of Officers' Quarters, who won the pie eating contest at the Labor Day field meet, has been made a lance corporal. He is waiting for the Q. M. to issue a new and shiny lance to him.

OR EMPTIES?

Bud: Put in for discharge?

Dee: Yep.

Bud: Hear any report?

Dee: Nope. Guess they're using noiseless powder.

YES, ON PAY DAY.

Walsh was reading an advertising card which said, "Robert Burns 10 cent cigars."

And Jimmy Bernard replied, "So do I."

Xmas Comes But Once a Year.

Old Corpsman: How long did you sign up for?

Recruit: A year.

Old Corpsman: Well, you'll beat me out. I'm in for the emergency.

Coca-Cola
TRADE MARK
REGISTERED



OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, September 19, 1919.

No. 43.

Newark Firm Offers Employment To Men At This Hospital

If there are any men at this Hospital who have had experience in the making or fitting of lighting fixtures, they should be interested in the letter sent to the Commanding Officer by the F. Storsberg Company, 20-24 Atlantic street, Newark, N. J.

The letter says:

"It occurs to us that we may be of possible assistance in furnishing employment to some of your men who have been former workers in our, or similar, lines, and we give you herewith requirements in our various departments:

"Chandler maker and bench hand—Man who has been experienced in work on small brass parts, such as filing, soldering, fitting, brazing, and chasing brass castings.

"Filer—Man accustomed to file brass castings and possibly do some chasing on same.

"Inside fitter—Man accustomed to wiring up chandeliers, taking apart and putting together electric sockets, etc., (man could readily learn this work within two or three weeks' time)."

Any men who are interested should see Capt. Arthur H. Estabrook, Chief Educational Officer, at the School.

PATIENT-OFFICERS' DANCE

A very pleasant evening was spent at the K. of C. building during the course of the entertainment given by the Patient-Officers to the nurses, aides, staff officers and a few invited guests. The hall was very tastefully decorated with streamers of crepe paper in the pastel shades strung from the rafters, each streamer being decorated with autumn leaves and birds, producing a very pretty effect. The twenty drop lights were encased in bird cages, with blue birds attached to same. The whole decorative scheme was a tribute to the originality and creative genius of Mrs. Carlin Phillips who arranged the effect in such an artistic manner that it won the admiration of all the guests. Liouts, Hopper and Smith, of the patient-officers, acted as a committee on arrangements. O'Brien's orchestra discoursed the music during the dancing. Refreshments in the nature of punch, the concoction of Sgt. M. Christinos, the mess sergeant of the officers' mess, and vanilla custard ice cream with French pastry were served during the course of the evening.

Miss De Friez, assistant to the Chief Nurse, has been honorably discharged from the A. N. C., and has returned to her home in New York.



RADIO CLASS and CODE CLASS AT THE SCHOOL

Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

Miss Rickard, Instructor; Joseph Kealey, center, and Frank Alcalá, right foreground. The radio class makes a special appeal to men who have lost an arm. Both students shown in the picture have lost their right arms and are shown in the act of using pencils with their left.

Welfare Organizations Active As Shown by Latest Report

An idea of the large number of entertainments offered on the Post is given in the report, from August 10th to September 10th, submitted by Philip Heusel, Associate Field Director of the Red Cross in charge of entertainments. His report includes the activities of the J. W. B., the Y. M. C. A., the K. of C., the Red Cross and the Nurses' Recreation Club.

The number and nature of the offerings of the welfare societies, together with the total attendance, follows:

Entertainments, 18, attendance, 8,400; movie shows, 29, attendance, 11,800; vaudeville, 16, attendance, 9,700; dances, 12, attendance, 4,450; receptions, 2, attendance, 400; teas and socials, 26, attendance, 490; ward entertainments, 15, attendance, 1,515; outside parties, 48, attendance, 1,785; outdoor shows, 1, attendance, 1,500; baseball games, 12, attendance, 12,500; field days, 1, attendance, 1,500; boxing and wrestling performances, 9, attendance, 8,200; orchestra rehearsals and performances, 63; bathing parties, attendance, 362; community sings, 11, attendance, 4,400; number playing pool, 895; music lessons given, 161; reconstruction contests, 20, attendance, 4,800.

Sgt. John Gillies, mess sergeant in the patients' kitchen, was honorably discharged Monday. He departed for New York, where he will be associated with the American Cooked Food Company.

Sgt. Harry Shoaf has succeeded Sgt. Gillies in the patients' kitchen.

SEEK RECRUITS FOR A. E. F.

The following telegram from the Surgeon General's Office is quoted for the information and guidance of all concerned:

To the Commanding Officer, U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 3, Colonia, N. J.:

No. 451 Circular 415, War Department, September 6, 1919, authorizes resumption of enlistments in the Medical Department for the American Expeditionary Forces in Europe. The following conditions must be fulfilled: Only white men will be enlisted; enlistment may be for period of one or three years provided that no man shall be enlisted for one year who has not had previous military service with the Federal Government; men eligible for discharge and re-enlistment under existing instructions may be re-enlisted and such men will not be retained in their present duties but will be forwarded at once or upon expiration of re-enlistment furloughs to the overseas re-enlistment depot Camp Meade, Md.; non-commissioned officers will not be re-enlisted under this authority with their warrants continued but may be re-enlisted as privates. Notation will be made on enlistment papers and service records as follows: "Enlisted with view to service with American Expeditionary Forces in Europe." Men re-enlisted under this authority may be granted re-enlistment furloughs under paragraph 6, Circular 113, War Department. Immediate publicity will be given Circular 415 and vigorous recruiting instituted for this service overseas.

IRELAND

Men wishing to re-enlist for this service will apply to Captain Roale, Camp Recruiting Officer.

Baseball Players Close Big Season With Good Record

The Hospital baseball team closed its 1919 season Sunday afternoon, September 14, by defeating the fast Belgian nine from Paterson, 5 to 1.

A summary of the season shows that the team won 30 games, lost 13 and tied one. The season percentage is .682.

Those who have been at the Hospital during the last few months will never forget the many splendid contests played on the perfectly equipped athletic field built with funds supplied through the kindness of the Mercy Committee of New Jersey. The grand-stand has been well filled at practically all games while the special runway erected for the use of wheel-chair patients has been in constant use.

The Hospital personnel owes a special vote of thanks to the men who qualified for the team and who gave up practically all their holidays in order that the baseball schedule might be a success. Since Saturdays and Sundays were the favorite days for games, it is easy to see that the players had few days away from the Post. They are entitled to our heartiest thanks, both for the splendid work they did as members of the team and also for the splendid spirit in which they gave their time in order that the team might be a success.

During the last few weeks several of the best players have been discharged from the Army and the result has been several defeats which would not have occurred had the team remained intact. The spirit of the organization never faltered, however, and there has never been a time that the team did not give its best efforts.

The men who made the team a success are:

Players—Cpl. Thos. Barker, Pvt. 1cl John A. Witt, Pvt. 1cl Harry W. Gardner, Pvt. 1cl Grover C. McCartney, Pvt. 1cl Delbert A. Fetty, Pvt. 1cl Warren P. Heiner, Sgt. Richard Cunningham, Pvt. Matthew Petronis, Pvt. Duryea, Pvt. Francis Ward, Pvt. Gowans, Pvt. Harris, Pvt. Helne, Sgt. O'Donnell, Pvt. Breuninger, Sgt. 1cl Ernest W. Picard, Pvt. Dean, Pvt. Drueck.

Managers and Coaches—Captain Buck, Lieut. Chapman, Secretary Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A., and Captain Philip Heusel, of the Red Cross. Scorekeepers—Sgt. 1cl Harold A. Leish and Pvt. Harry T. Davis.

Umpires—Pvt. Milligan, Lieut. Shamansky and Lieut. Diekmann. Caretakers of Grounds—Major Sellers and Hosp. Sgt. Durnine.

Captain Heusel has been active ever since last spring in conducting the affairs of the team. His energy

has been largely responsible for the fine schedule of games and he has been willing, at all times, to devote his time to the cause. Captain Buck served as manager and Athletic Officer for several weeks during the heavy part of the schedule and got the best of results. Lieut. Chapman succeeded Captain Buck and showed his ability to carry on the work and keep the team going at top speed although the granting of discharges was breaking up the team.

Split Dori, 4; Colonia, 3.

The Hospital nine went down to defeat September 9, before the fast Split Dori team from Newark by the score of 4 to 3. The local nine started the run getting in the first, when they shoved two tallies across the platter, but the opposing batters went ahead in the sixth and were never headed.

A squeeze play executed right on several occasions during the game would have spelled victory for the home nine, but it was never worked. Hefner pitched fine ball, allowing ten hits, but the exception them scattered with the keeping of one inning. This makes five games that the Colonia nine has lost by one run, and Hefner has been on the slab on four of these occasions.

Cunningham connected for a home run in the first, and later came through with two singles. Split Dori 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 0—4
Colonia 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3

Prudential, 7; Colonia, 5.

For the first time this season September 10, the Hospital nine lost two games in succession. After having the game postponed four times on account of rain, the Prudential nine finally picked out a good day.

The visitors opened up with three runs in the first and another in the second. In the fourth the local nine succeeded in tying the score, but a combination of errors and singles in the eighth and last stanzas put the Newark nine ahead. In the last half of the ninth Petty opened up with a home run, and for a few minutes the spectators had visions of a victory. Petronis singled but a fast double play shattered all hopes.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	0	1	0	0	1
Hefner, 3b	0	0	1	7	1
Cunningham, 1b	0	0	11	0	1
Petty, c	1	1	11	2	0
Petronis, 2b	2	1	1	2	2
Duryea, lf	1	0	1	1	0
Picard, cf	1	2	1	0	0
Gowans, p	0	0	1	2	0
Druck, rf	0	0	0	0	0
	5	5	27	14	5

PRUDENTIAL

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Waters, 3b	0	1	1	1	1
McLaughlin, cf	2	1	0	0	0
Vidt, 2b	1	1	6	6	0
McCracken, 1b	1	1	12	1	0
Haberbush, ss	2	2	2	3	1
McKeith, c	0	0	4	0	0
Newschwande, rf	0	1	1	0	0
Baer, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Spencer, p	1	2	0	2	0
	7	10	27	12	2

Prudential 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 2—7
Colonia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Two base hits, Newschwande; home runs, Petty, Picard; sacrifice hits, Hefner; stolen bases, Petronis

2, Duryea, McLaughlin 2, Haberbush 2, McCracken; double plays, Haberbush, Vidt to McCracken; struck out, by Gowans 11, Spencer 4; base on balls, off Gowans 1, Spencer 3.

Raritan Copper Works, 2; Colonia, 1.

For the third time in as many days, the Hospital nine went down to defeat September 11. The local nine stacked up against the strong team from the Raritan Copper Works at the Athletic Field and battled eleven innings, finally being defeated by the score of 2 to 1. It was an interesting game throughout, both twirlers pitching airtight ball, and but for an error in the last inning which let in the winning run, the contest would probably have remained a tie.

A southpaw seems to be a jinx to the home nine. In the last three games, a southpaw has faced the Hospital batters and they have been unable to fathom their deliveries.

Hefner twirled excellent ball, allowing the opposing sluggers but three safe hits, but his teammates were weak on the offensive. This is his second game in three days that he has lost by one run, and surely deserves a better fate.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	1	1	0	7	2
Hefner, p	0	1	4	6	0
Cunningham, 1b	0	0	2	18	0
Petty, c	0	0	5	0	0
Petronis, 2b	0	0	1	5	2
Duryea, lf	0	0	1	0	0
Picard, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Gowans, 3b	0	0	2	1	1
Harris, rf	0	1	0	0	0
	1	5	33	19	5

RARITAN COPPER WORKS

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lasser, lf	0	0	2	0	0
Christopherson, 3b	1	0	1	3	0
Eagan, 2b	1	1	3	7	2
Stintson, ss	0	1	1	2	1
Soo, p	0	0	2	7	0
Hornshy, 1b	0	0	12	0	1
Halbert, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Foster, cf	0	0	1	1	0
Van Gilder, c	0	0	10	2	0
	2	3	32	22	4

*Hefner out; bunted on third strike.

Raritan 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2
Colonia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits, Harris, Eagan, stolen bases, Petronis 2, Gowans, Eagan 2, Stintson, Hornshy; sacrifice hits, Eagan, Foster, Hefner, Cunningham, Gowans; double plays, Foster, Soo, Christopherson to Van Gilder; struck out, by Hefner 5, Soo 8; base on balls, off Hefner 2, Soo 4.

Tidewater Oil Co., 14; Colonia 5

The local nine lost their fourth straight game when they went down to defeat before the Tidewater Oil Co., nine by the score of 14 to 5, September 13.

Another southpaw faced them, and as usual, they could not solve his deliveries. In the last half of the third the Hospital sluggers succeeded in tying the score, when they shoved four runs across the platter, but from then on, the opposing nine simply walked away from them.

The score:

Tidewater Co.	1	0	3	2	5	3	0	0	—14
Colonia	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	—5

Colonia, 5; Belgian, 1.

The baseball season ended for the

Hospital nine Sunday afternoon, September 14, when they played the Belgian team from Paterson. The local team was on the long end of a 5 to 1 score, breaking their losing streak of four games.

Hefner twirled his fourth game in a week, and held the opposing batters to three hits. The visitors scored a run in the first on a three bagger and an error, but Hefner tightened up and was never in danger thereafter. He also connected for two of the five hits that the locals made, and scored two of the runs.

COLONIA

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Ward, ss	1	1	1	5	2
Hefner, p	2	2	1	3	0
Cunningham, 1b	0	0	16	0	1
Petty, c	1	1	4	0	0
Petronis, 2b	0	0	4	3	1
Picard, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Duryea, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Gowans, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Harris, rf	0	1	0	0	0
	5	5	7	16	4

GALLEY TWO—OVER HERE. 7. BELGIAN

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
F. Verrars, ss	1	2	1	2	3
P. Verrars, 3b	0	0	2	6	0
Steele, 2b	0	0	1	3	3
Van Hark, c	0	0	7	2	0
P. Brock, lf	0	0	1	0	0
M. Brock, p	0	0	0	3	0
Buck, 1b	0	1	11	0	0
D. Verrars, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Klaus, cf	0	0	0	1	1
	1	3	24	17	7

Colonia 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 x—5
Belgian 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits, Ward, Harris; three base hits, F. Verrars; sacrifice hits, Ward, Cunningham; double plays, Gowans, Petronis to Cunningham; struck out, by Hefner 4, Brock 4, Brock 3; base on balls, off Hefner 2, Brock 3; hit by pitcher, Gowans, Ward.

RED CROSS

Major Edward S. Macy, formerly of the Red Cross Staff at this Post, has returned from overseas duty and has been assigned to General Hospital No. 31, at Carlisle, Pa.

Captain Culin, Associate Field Director, assisted in the home-coming celebration held Saturday at Cranford, N. J.

A new ruling, posted last week, says that the Red Cross House will not open before 10 in the morning and will close at 9 p. m.

James J. Wilson, formerly of the 58th Artillery, has joined the local Red Cross staff with the rank of captain, and is attached to the Federal Vocational Board, as an assistant to Mr. Ottison. He served a year with the A. E. F., having been stationed in the Toul sector. He was engaged in Red Cross work at Camp Upton before coming to this Post. Mr. Wilson was a sergeant while with the artillery and after the signing of the armistice he lectured at the A. E. F. schools on government and history, while awaiting sailag orders. He joined the Red Cross immediately after being demobilized.

Sergeant Maximoff will never be the same again. While a patient in Ward 6, he was caught in the act of making a bead chain.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of OVER HERE:

Some one living here at Oak Tree, I believe, writes me that an inquiry was sent to OVER HERE regarding the admission of would-be welfare workers and canteen workers to the wards of the Hospital (U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 3), having read one of the weekly articles of the National League for Woman's Service Canteen in which the statement was made that the workers go to the wards in the afternoons visiting the patients and having a social hour or two with them. This letter was evasively answered by your paper to the effect that anonymous communications were never replied to.

The officers of the Mercy Committee believe that the orders of the military physicians regarding diet and care of the patients, in their efforts to restore them to health, should be just as carefully respected, if not more so, as the orders of the physicians in our civilian hospitals (which no one dares to flout) and we have worked very earnestly although not always successfully, in our attempt to have these orders obeyed.

Now, of course, you know these orders about visiting the wards, and as in publishing this canteen article you have apparently disregarded them or considered them of no moment, will you kindly publish them, as if they still exist they are no secret. The appearance of the orders in OVER HERE will greatly help me in the position I have always taken with the members of the Mercy Committee who believe in obeying the military authorities just as if they were the best sort of soldiers themselves.

Very truly yours,
E. T. FREEMAN,
President, Mercy Committee.

The following regulations must be complied with by those who wish to visit men in the Wards:

The visitor must call at the Information Department in the Receiving Ward where a pass to the Red Cross House will be issued. In the Red Cross House the visitor must tell the name of the patient who is to be visited. The Red Cross worker, in charge of the work, will then ascertain the ward in which the patient is to be found and will then issue a pass entitling the visitor to call upon the particular patient whose name is specified in the pass. This prevents indiscriminate visiting from bed to bed although it does not prevent a visitor from calling on several patients, provided a separate pass is written for each patient. The visiting hours are from 1.30 p. m. to 4.30 p. m., and passes will not be issued for other hours.—The Editor.

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, this hospital, are announced. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeant 1st Class: Sgt. Clarence E. Woodruff.
To be Sergeants: Corp. Charles Ellenberger, Corp. John G. Flack.
To be Corporals: Pvt. 1st Loyd D. Caron, Pvt. 1st Harry T. Davis, Pvt. 1st William G. Nolan.
By order of COLONEL FORD.
RICHARD J. WALSH,
1st Lieut., S. C., Adjutant.

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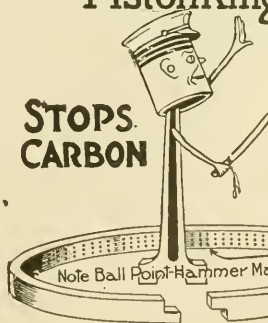
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Rahway, N. J.

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Col. J. H. Ford, Medical Corps,
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Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Hosp. Sgt. W. E. Conway, Editor
Sgt. Harry G. Stack, Associate Editor
Corporal Pat S. Lester, Advertising Manager

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, September 19, 1919.

RATIONAL PREPAREDNESS.

It is estimated that each year nearly a million young Americans enter industrial life. Eight out of every ten people must enter the industrial life in some of its manifold phases.

What am I to do? is a serious question for the young man and young woman of this country. Preparation for this most important event in the life of the individual is of a paramount importance. Pity the army of the unprepared, that multitude which throngs to the gateway of industrial endeavor eager but untrained, handicapped, perhaps wholly helpless!

The old cry in the desert places was, "Unclean!" Today, all too often, it is, "Untrained!" It is a sad and ominous cry. The national industries, all business, need trained hands and brains. Down below, in the ditches, in the fields of common labor, always there are too many.

Vocational training is one of the best methods of national preparedness against individual and general misery and retrogression. The youth of America, rich and poor alike, should be trained along a line of industrial usefulness. We do not desire any considerable number of people in this wonderful land to be clamoring from lowest labor levels for help at the hands of those above them. When we train boys and girls to know how to do some one thing, or a number of things, well, we are doing a valuable work for the general good. An adopted policy and the general practice of vocational training would assist as largely in the future in the avoidance of such social problems as the high cost of living, housing, labor unrest and the like.

* * * * *

ON THE EDGE OF AUTUMN.

Again we are in the twilight zone 'twixt summer and autumn. Soon the days and night will be on a parity of time but only for a little space. Then the shadows of the sea-

son will impinge gradually on the light. They will take their farthestmost post late in December and recede as they advanced till it is fifty-fifty once more after the ides of March.

Here and there among the beds the flowers are losing their luster. The green of the trees is shot through with drab and brown. Dead leaves are falling and rustling in the breeze. The corn fields are not what they were in verdure. The voices of their waving stalks are growing harsher.

In the air hangs the haze of autumn smoke. Birds are not so clearly limned against the skies and not so joyous in their flight, save those that like the tang that heralds a coming winter. Rabbits grow furtive in the crackling forage. Squirrels have an added concern for the winter's hoard. The partridge is trying out his wings with greater zeal and seeking where the coverts may be found against his potential human foe. Oak, ash, poplar, maple, dogwood, sumac—all these and more are ready for the splendor that is to be theirs before they merge themselves in the wide-flung gray of winter.

It has been a wonderful summer—not too much heat, nor rain nor drought. There have been days of marked splendor and nights of comfort and lunar glory—more of them than most summers bring. It is not easy to give them up for the shorter, perhaps grayer, days of autumn, but there will be compensations in the brilliant pageant of color flung along the woods and over the fields.

It is not for the seasons to furnish all the joys of living. Something is due from human hearts to bring their own delights to the drama of daily existence. Nature smiles more sweetly as she smiled upon. Much of her radiance is within herself, but much also is reflected back from the animate figures on the stage. Gray days are only as gray as the mind chooses to make them. Sunlit days are the more luminous as they catch the added rays of human cheer. Summer has been kind and laughing. Autumn beckons with the lure of a smiling nut-brown maid. Winter, waiting his turn, presages no terrors.

* * * * *

THE SAME OLD TURK.

One of the most difficult decisions which the United States must make, refers to Armenia, the unhappy country which was the object of one of the numerous "drives" for funds during the war. Shall America accept the mandate to administer Armenia? This question is a hard one to answer and the discussions on the subject show a wide cleavage.

Leading Americans continue to implore the United States to undertake the mandate, while those who are opposed to this action declare that we have problems nearer home which require settlement before we reach out to govern—for that is what it means—the distressed country which has suffered so terribly at the hands of Turkey.

Turkey meanwhile is pursuing her old tactics, both in Armenia and at Constantinople. In Armenia she is still persecuting the

Christians; at the Sublime Porte she is trying, as of old, to play off the great powers one against the other. Only last month the Turkish government sought to make bad blood between the United States and its allies, France and Great Britain. An informal warning to Turkey that the Armenian massacres must cease, given by Rear-Admiral Bristol, commander of our naval forces in Turkey, was magnified by the Ottoman government into a report that the United States had threatened to interfere. Turkey complained to France and Great Britain, and gave the impression that the United States had acted alone in a formal communication. Fortunately the case was easily explained, but it serves to show that in defeat the Turks resort to the same old duplicity.

* * * * *

SATISFACTION AND REGRET.

When on the culminating night,
All in a blaze of chastened light,
"Liberty" with upraised hand
Bid us welcome to our Land,
I breathed a prayer with reverent head
And from my heart I softly said,
"I'm glad I fought for you."

When Mother's kiss fell on my cheek,
And words were felt we could not speak—
When, like a load, the bitter past
Fell from my weary heart at last,
Burst forth and swept my Soul along—
This torrent of triumphant song
"I'm glad I fought for you."

But then there came another phase
Which drove my thoughts in other ways.
I saw the cool, relentless sneer
Which marks the placid profiteer.
Resentment knocked upon the door
And spoke as wise men spoke before:
"I'm sorry I fought for you."

A pampered pet of luxury,
Dressed in satins, came to me
Lamenting in a general way
The prices that she had to pay,
And seemed to take some real offense
When I exclaimed in tones intense,
"I'm sorry I fought for you."

But what care I! The fields are green.
There's Truth in every rustic scene.
The meadow land, the hill, the sea,
America, belong to me,
And some bright day as seasons roll
America will find her Soul—
"I'm glad I fought for her!"

—William V. V. Stephens, 11th Engs., U. S. A.

* * * * *

The civilian may get more money in the weekly envelope but he doesn't get half as much ceremony as we do on pay day.

* * * * *

After one has been told "Washington is sending the papers"—followed by a long wait—one wonders if the Father of His Country really has to sign them.

Making Good

Another instance of an amputation patient who says the loss of an arm is no great handicap, has come to light in a letter received by Miss Mary Turner, R. A., from J. Craig Dixon, formerly of Ward 21. Dixon lost an arm below the shoulder and was sent to this hospital for treatment.

Here is Dixon's statement of what happened since he left here:

"I took things easy for a time and then bought about 20 acres of hay. I did all of the mowing and raking and loaded most of it on the wagon. I also helped put it in the mow, so by choosing my work I managed to make a 'hand' and save the day as we couldn't hire a man. A few days after the hay was taken care of, I started in selling real estate. I have been working at it a little over two weeks and have made \$400 above expenses. I made about \$600 on the hay, so I figure that is about as good as a man with four hands could do. I do not mean this in a bragging way, but just to show the other fellows they can do something and get by."

MERCY HOUSE

Mrs. Charles J. Earl, formerly hostess at Mercy House, has returned to the canteen and has resumed her former position as hostess. In this capacity she will have full charge of the canteen and the serving of hundreds of meals each day.

Upon her return, Mrs. Earl was given a warm welcome by her many friends among the volunteer workers and the patrons of Mercy House.

Mercy House established a good record during the month of August by serving 8,800 meals. Considering that all the work in the dining room is voluntary, the record is all the more commendable.

CHILDREN'S PARTY

The Nurses, Aides, Dietitians and Technicians enjoyed themselves Friday night at a "children's party" given in the Recreation House. Since it was strictly a feminine gathering it is useless to expect a detailed description of the costumes or the program. From various sources it has been learned, however, that the guests at the party entered into the spirit of the occasion with juvenile enthusiasm and that it was a great success. Miss Eva May Sutton, A. N. C., won first prize, and Mrs. Christian, Aide, won second. The party was arranged by Miss Theodosia Cox, social secretary.

Forty-five Nurses and Aides will be taken to Chinatown, New York, tomorrow by the War Camp Community Service.

The Educational and Occupational Aides gave a reception Wednesday night at the Recreation House in honor of Miss Evelyn Carter, chief head aide of the Educational Service. It was attended by staff officers, patient officers and representatives of Physical Therapy and the Nurses' Corps. Japanese decorations were used.

Miss Margaret Kalerin, Chief Nurse, was the honored guest Thursday night at a reception given in the Recreation Club by members of the Nurses' Corps. It was attended by officers, patient officers and Occupational, Educational and Physical Therapy Aides. A program of music and dancing was enjoyed.

* * * * *

* NATIONAL SERVICE CANTEN * * * * *

Among the assistants at the Canteen this week are the Misses Johnson, Reed and Boyd, of South Orange; the Misses Fiske, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Miss King and Miss Woodruff, of East Orange; Miss Wylly and Mrs. Johnston, of East Orange; Miss Avery, of Plainfield, and Miss Castle, of Long Valley.

The indoor field meet held at the Canteen Friday night was a great success. There were many odd numbers which aroused the laughter of the participants and also the spectators. The two Texans—Barden and Palmquist—were the stars and won several prizes. Tex Barden won the standing broad grin, the hungry blind, and the handkerchief throw. Palmquist was first in the tug-of-war and also demolished a great amount of food which was served at the close of the program. Miss Johnson won the whistling contest; Miss King the scent push, and Grimm the pot shoot. Sergeants Calhoun and Hirscher were captains of the opposing teams. Corporal Henry was the judge.



SGT. EDWARD S. BESSMAN
Advertising Manager

—Photo by Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer.

Over Here said farewell this week to a member of the staff who for ten long months has kept the sheriff from our door—Sergeant Bessman, advertising manager, business manager, financial representative, et cetera. It has been no easy task, this paying the weekly bills of an expensive little publication. The paper has received no donations nor outside support of any kind and it is given free to all at the Post. Hence its entire revenue was derived from the advertising columns. The fact that Sergeant Bessman has always kept the paper self-supporting is, in itself, a tribute to his faithfulness and ability. He has returned to civilian life and his insurance and real estate office in Newark. The staff of Over Here as well as Sergeant Bessman's many friends at the Post, wish him the best of luck. His place as advertising manager has been taken by Corporal Pat S. Lester, a patient at this Hospital.

Why I Back The Legion

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT, JR.

The American Legion is the spontaneous growth of the sentiments of the service men; its creed represents the thought of all; it is essentially a civilian organization; it is concerned primarily with the welfare of the United States and of its individual members. Among the thousands who aided in the early stages of its organization, there was absolute accord in the following principles:

First, the organization should be non-partisan, concerning itself possibly with policies, but never with partisan politics. Second, its membership should be composed of service men and women regardless of whether they served overseas or were unfortunate enough to have their duty keep them in this country. Third, it should be really civilian and its councils, general and private, admiral and gub would be treated on the same basis.

Through all of its actions, the doctrine of Americanism stands foremost. By it, the impulses of patriotism generated in the great war will be crystallized and preserved for the future good of the nation. Its fields of useful activity are bounded only by the desires of its members.

There has been much talk about the Bolsheviks, the I. W. W. and the Red Flag socialists. Many people have expressed fears concerning the attitude of our army or these menaces. There is no need for such fear. The strongest bulwark this country can have against lawless anarchy is the society composed of service men. The service man, having given up himself to the country, intends to see that this country which he loves comes to no harm.

It has been the policy of the American Legion, wherever I have come in contact with it, to play the game with all the cards on the table. The service man will not tolerate any other form of organization. He wishes, at all times, to be able not only to tell anyone what he is doing, but equally to be able to find out anything that the organization, through some other branch, may be doing. To anyone who knows the American service man this is absolutely normal. He is square and will not associate himself with an organization unless it is square.

The reason I urge all service men not only to join but to take an active part in the affairs of this organization, is that through it they can express themselves. In its ranks they find the men who have done the same trick that they have done, and with whose idea they are thoroughly in sympathy. They can make the organization what they wish, and I have no fear for anything that the organization may do so long as they take an active interest in it.

So far, I have spoken mainly of how the service man can use the organization for himself for the benefit of this country. Of course this benefits him, but there are other more practical methods of helping the service men which the organization is using, or may use if its members so desire. At this time, there is established a re-employment bureau. In addition, there is the War Risk Insurance department for handling

questions of allotments, insurance, etc. In many of the communities club houses are established which will form the meeting places where the thought of the community is interchanged and its opinions crystallized. In addition to these activities which have been organized already, it lies within the power of the Legion to institute a system of benefits for old age, disability, etc., and a legal department, whereby the best legal advice may be available. There would be men to undertake such work as detailed above, not from the point of view of the hired employee serving his employer but rather from the point of view of one comrade helping another comrade.

The history of the actions of the American Legion is as clean as a bound's tooth. For all the statements I have made above there is a guarantee in the action of the caucuses composed of men from every State in the Union, of every creed and race, of every walk of life that you find in the country. In no uncertain terms the St. Louis convention registered itself on the Bolsheviks; in the confession of faith adopted at the Paris caucus the same principles are set forth.

As a member of the American Legion, I feel I am a member of the body which most truly represents one hundred per cent. Americanism.

K. of C.

Thirteen men of the "Fighting 69th," who are patients at this Hospital, were taken to New York Friday afternoon by Secretary Leo Kierman, of the K. of C's in order that they might attend the regimental reunion held at the Cardinal Farley Club for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines. The boys attended the dinner and also the "talk it over" session which followed. The trip was made in automobiles.

Through the courtesy of Mr. J. F. O'Neill, the State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus, fifty overseas men from the Post were taken to the Kilbane-Burns fight in Jersey City last Tuesday night, and enjoyed themselves immensely during the performance.

Wednesday night the Daughters of Isabella Council from Newark entertained the men on the Post with a dance at the K. of C. building, and a delightful evening was spent.

DISCHARGED.

The following men of the Detachment, Medical Department, have been honorably discharged:

Sergeants: Edward S. Bessman and John Gillies.

Corporals: John A. Burgener and Edward Mead.

Wagoner: Ralph W. Eben.
Privates First Class: Michael Carlock, James F. Connolly, Savano Datlenlo, Rocco Pavia, James Spohn, Zigmund Zakowezki, Joseph C. Bruton, Michael Misercendino and Paul R. Rice.

Private: Salvatore Guiffal.

Profiteer—Welcome home, soldier. We want to do everything we possibly can for you boys.

Soldier—Did you say "for" or "to?"

WHITE STRIPES

A further mark of distinction was recently conferred upon several prominent members of the Surgical Staff by the bestowal of well-merited white service-stripes, in token of their unusual activities in the Operating Pavilion. A short, but rather unique ceremony, of which there had been no official announcement, took place in the hall of the Operating Pavilion, while the recipients, quite unconscious of their coming great distinction, lounged informally against the radiators.

The presentation of the insignia came as a complete surprise to all. Perhaps no one was more impressed by the nature of the occasion than the Chief of the Surgical Service, who was moved to speak at considerable length and with deep personal feeling, on the significance of the white stripe. The ceremony was concluded by a vigorous application of gasoline by all present—and a unanimous vote to have only olive-drab paint on the radiators—another time.

***** WHAT THEY DID IN CIVIL LIFE *****

The gang at the laundry: H. A. Federman, theatrical magnate; H. E. Turner, dyestuff salesman; G. K. De Laune, expert package wrapper; J. J. Marburger, laundryman; F. Bimnerman, insurance solicitor; S. Andreas, tonsorial artist; H. A. Strause, machinist; S. Avolio, glass blower; G. Allesondrine, custom tailor; J. Becker, retail confectioner; A. L. Behanna, farmer; E. C. Dunn, electrician; P. Fleckman, produce specialist; F. Gibbons, tire inspector; C. Gerardo, laborer; W. Hoffman, designer; G. Honold, brewer; S. Hodge, riveter; M. Kramer, clothing salesman; W. Mathais, auto mechanic; D. L. Rupert, agriculturist; P. Reinard, landscape gardener; R. Schneider, typist; H. Snyder, hotel proprietor; F. J. Ward, actor; F. Benikowski, "mixer;" J. Brock, grocer; H. Dyer, cloak maker; H. Edwards, gentleman farmer; G. Farino, artist; R. B. Hunt, deputy sheriff; J. Michaels, chauffeur; G. Morris, laundryman; R. Koplow, scientist; H. Fisher, painter; F. A. Greene, bookkeeper; L. Glassman, clothier.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Major John H. Stern, O. M. C., having reported at this hospital, is assigned to duty as Camp Supply and Transportation Officer, hereby relieving Captain Charles H. Loeber, O. M. C.

1st Lieut. Harry S. Shamansky, M. C., is appointed Chief of Laboratory Service vice Lieutenant Edward W. Mulligan, M. C., transferred.

Captain Martillus H. Todd, M. C., is appointed member of the board of officers established by Hospital Order No. 32, Par. 3, Current Series, vice Major Wilton H. Robinson, M. C., discharged.

Capt. Shoemaker has been discharged from the service.

Major Charles P. Hutchins, M. C., has arrived from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to assume charge of the Physical Therapy department, relieving Capt. James C. Elsom, who will be discharged. Captain Elsom plans to return to the University of Wisconsin.

HOW PERFECTLY SWEET!

Laurier, of Ward 26, while taking a medical ride, was told by one of the ladies in the car that she was a laundress and, thinking to help her, he sent her a bundle of laundry. It was returned starched and ironed and trimmed with lace and pink and blue and purple ribbons.

Sergeant Sam, of the patients' mess, doesn't mind staying here, so long as there are so many nice females hereabouts.

This has been a week of eating stunts. Hicks, a former patient who re-enlisted in the Medical Corps, ate three dozen eggs; "Chick" Shepherd, of the patients' bake shop, ate an entire bunch of bananas. Statistics relate that there are 150 bananas to a bunch.

MOTOR CORPS

Activities of the Red Cross Motor Corps for the week ending September 11, follow:

Passengers carried, 790.
Mileage, 4,199.
Hours, 425.
Errands, 60.

LOST

Will the person who took the O. D. shirt belonging to Pvt. Claude Rowles, Ward 27, please arrange to return the fountain pen which was in one of the pockets. The pen is valued only for sentimental reasons.

Sgt. Dallas Houston, a patient at this Hospital, was summoned to his home in Bluff City, Tenn., Saturday, when he received news of the sudden death of his father, J. K. Houston. The sympathy of the Post is extended to Sergeant Houston.

WHERE ARE THE STEWS OF YESTERYEAR?

Mrs. Natt—I can't locate my husband. I've had him paged in half a dozen hotels.

Mme. Katt—Yes, I've heard the bars are deserted these days.



OUR STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Corporal E. A. Dahlheimer
—Photo by John R. Kodak.

There isn't any place that Corporal Dahlheimer may not go. Nurses' parties, Aides' dances, Officers' reunions—he is welcome always. Everyone gives him a smile. And yet he wants to get out of the Army!

ANNOUNCEMENT HOWARD L. PENDLETON DRUGGIST

Wishes to announce the "FORMAL OPENING" of his new store at the corner of MAIN and CHERRY STREETS, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, at which time a souvenir will be given with every purchase.

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies, Developing and Printing, Denison's Goods, Gibson Greeting Cards, Ice Cream, Soda, Candy, Cigars and Stationery.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

RAHWAY, N. J.

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Air-tight and impurity-proof.

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340 Bridge St., Springfield. 41 West St., Boston.
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WHISTLE

THE PEP OF PURE CANE SUGAR
AND FRUIT IN BOTTLES ONLY



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NEW JERSEY

Sgt. Scanlon Wins Decoration From French Eastern General

Sergeant Anthony Scanlon, Ward 22, 16th Infantry, was decorated recently with the Croix de Guerre, awarded by the Commander in Chief of the French Army in the East. The translation of the citation reads:

"Sergeant Anthony Scanlon, 16th American Infantry Regiment, (First Division):

"A very brave non-commissioned officer, although seriously wounded, he gave proof of a great courage in reorganizing his battalion under fire, the officers having been killed or seriously wounded."

The action for which Sergeant Scanlon was cited took place July 21, 1918, at Soissons.

Sergeant Scanlon has been in the Regular Army since 1898. He has fourteen months to serve, after October 1, before being retired.

LECTURE ON RECONSTRUCTION

An interesting lecture on "Civilian Reconstruction" was given Tuesday afternoon at the Charles D. Freeman home by Mr. Heydon, of the Red Cross Institute. Lt. Col. Albee, Chief of the Surgical Service, showed, on the screen, the reconstruction of a wounded soldier from the time he enters the Hospital until he is discharged.

Old Victor Fleming
We meet with thanks,
He never says,
"That's 'Bo-coo Francs.'"



FUHRER, of Ward 25,
HAS HIS TROUBLES

—Drawn by Corp. Kirchen, Ward 11.

O CAPTAIN! MY CAPTAIN! OUR FEARFUL TRIP IS DONE.

Sgt. Calhoun is no more. He departed this vicinity of a Saturday, the Rahway station being the scene of his leaving. He planned to leave from the up-town Coionia station but was obliged to change his plans. Colonia wasn't large enough to accommodate all the weeping New Jersey girls who came to the station.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass	{	Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Miss.		
10:00 a. m. Protestant Services		Chaplain McRae

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

TRENTON FAIR

The Inter-State Fair Association, of Trenton, N. J., has extended an invitation to all officers and men at this Hospital to attend the Trenton Fair, Victory Day, September 30th. The uniform will be the card of admission. The Association hopes to have a large attendance from this Hospital.

WHO WAS POSTMASTER?

There was a notice posted on the bulletin board in Nurses' Quarters inviting all to the Officer-Patients' dance in the K. C. house Monday night. Some one added to the notice, "Kissing games for non-dancers." And they do say that ever so many occupants of N. Q. remarked, after reading the sign, "Well, I don't dance, but I'm going to attend, anyhow."

LIKE THE SIEGE OF COLONIA.

Jack Divine, of the Fighting 69th, sent an elegant bead chain to a lady friend. She displayed it with pride and was doing the job fine until she remarked, "Oh, and it is a real war trophy. It was made by—well, I think they call him a 'Wounded Q. M.'"

ALL THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.

Rahway Citizen—What you doing?
Pat Fox—Working.
R. C.—Working?
Fox—Well, I meant to say soldiering.

Stand Behind a Bow-Legged One.

Sgt. Bladen—Why didn't you stay in New York for the First's parade?
Sgt. Thomas—What's the use? All the tall guys stand on the curb.

The Groom Had No Attendants Excepting Only Two Policemen.

Ward Surgeon—And now, Mac, that you're being discharged, I suppose you may consider your fighting days over.

Patient—1 dunno, sir. I'm going to be married next month.

"NOW, IN THE SUMMER OF '17—"

1st Soldier—See that soldier kissing his wife?

2nd Ditty—Yeh, what of it?

1st Soldier—Well, doesn't he know the draft boards have gone out of business?

THE REAL FIGHT.

Visitor—A year ago this week all America was whispering, "Will the boys be able to win at St. Mihiel?"

Patient—Yes, and a year ago this week all us birds was shouting, "When do we eat?"

NO FRIENDS LIKE OLD FRIENDS

Ward Worker—I must seem like old times, now that you have a new leg.

The Kid Himself—No Mum, I used to have chilblains in the old peg.

TEMP. 105; PULSE 99.

There was a fiction-writing contest in Ward 14 and all the boys entered. It was a peaceful party until the judges came to Corporal Rooney's offering. They read, "Chester Smythe, our hero, was a tall, handsome, and wealthy buck private."

Swat! Bang! Crash!

The litter crew did the rest.

Coca-Cola



OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., Friday, September 26th, 1919.

No. 44.

Closing of Hospital Set For October 15

The Closing

U. S. Army General Hospital, No. 3,

Rahway, N. J., Sept. 20, 1919.

Hospital Memorandum No. 24.

1. It is officially announced that General Hospital No. 3 will discontinue as a General Hospital on October 15, 1919.
2. It is proposed to have all patients and Medical Department Personnel out of this hospital on the above mentioned date.
3. No passes or furloughs will be granted extending beyond October 1, 1919.
4. All departments will govern themselves accordingly and will expedite routine with this end in view.

By order of COLONEL FORD.

RICHARD J. Walsh,

1st Lieut., Sanitary Corps,
Adjutant.

Secretary Redfield Visits The Hospital

An official visit by officers of the Federal Board for Vocational Education was made to the hospital on Sunday, September 21st. Among the party were William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, representing the President's Cabinet; James P. Munroe, vice chairman of the Federal Board, Washington, D. C.; S. E. Farwell, district vocational officer, chief of the Second Federal District, covering New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and J. C. Gildersleeve, the advisory officer from Fox Hills Hospital, Staten Island, New York City.

These officials held a conference with Colonel Ford and his immediate staff officers for mere than an hour and discussed possible means for the closer co-ordination of action between the hospital authorities and the Federal Board's work for the elimination of the delay in getting the wounded soldiers into actual training under the auspices of the Board. Several important and valuable

suggestions were made by Colonel Ford and other officers for the good of the soldiers and for putting them back into civilian employments with the least delay and with a greater degree of economic efficiency.

The visiting officials expressed their pleasure at the reception given them by the hospital authorities and their gratification at finding such earnest and hearty co-operation on the part of all the hospital staff in the important work which the Federal Board is striving to accomplish for the disabled soldiers here. Secretary Redfield, representing President Wilson personally, stated that he was eminently pleased with his visit and that he hoped that much good would come of it. He will present his report of this visit both to President Wilson and to Congress for the elimination of every possible obstacle in the way of the soldiers getting immediate action on their cases.

Secretary Redfield was hospitably entertained at dinner by Colonel Ford and C. D. Freeman, formerly field director of the Red Cross.

The final issue of OVER HERE will be published Friday, October 3rd.

Order From Washington Provides for Discharge or Transfer of All Patients By That Time

MEN OF DETACHMENT TO BE RELEASED

The days of the Hospital are numbered.

On October 15th, 1919, it will be discontinued as a general hospital. All the patients and the Medical Department personnel will be out of the Post by that date.

The news was announced Saturday morning by Colonel J. H. Ford, Commanding Officer, immediately after the announcement was received from the Surgeon General. The word was given in the following letter, dated September 18:

From: The Surgeon General of the Army
To: Commanding Officer, U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 3, Colonia, N. J.
Subject: Discontinuance of General Hospital No. 3.

1. A recommendation has this date been made to the Adjutant General that U. S. A. General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, New Jersey, be discontinued as a general hospital on October 15th, upon which date it is proposed to have all patients and Medical Department Personnel out of this hospital.

2. No more patients will be transferred to your hospital and it is desired that you reduce by discharge, return to duty, etc., the number of patients in your hospital as rapidly as possible so that the number of patients to be transferred elsewhere will be reduced to a minimum.

3. It is desired that you submit to this office on October 1st a list of those patients requiring further general hospital treatment with your recommendation for their transfer to other hospitals. In preparing this list, it is desired that the classification shown in Circular Letter No. 231, a copy of which is enclosed herewith, be followed. Upon receipt of this list arrangements will be made for the transfer of the patients.

By direction of the Surgeon General:

JAMES E. BAYLIS,
Lt. Colonel, M. C., U. S. A.

While there have been persistent rumors that the Hospital was to close in October, the actual announcement came as a great surprise. The latest previous word received here was in a telegram from the Surgeon General saying that "your Hospital will likely continue for one year or longer." It was dated July 31.

As indicated in the Surgeon General's letter, all patients receiving treatment here will be classified for transfer or discharge. Those who are about through their period of convalescence will be discharged, or if they belong to the Regulars, returned to duty, while those who need more general hospital treatment will be sent to other Army hospitals. Until the Commanding Officer's report is submitted on October 1st, it will be impossible to say how many there will be in each group. It is thought,

however, that a large group of patients will be ready for discharge by October 15th.

To the men of the Detachment the order had slightly less significance since the Corps was being discharged at a rapid rate and the majority of the men were assured of early release. To those who had no definite claim upon which to base their application for discharge, the announcement of the closing offered a definite date upon which they might base their plans for returning to civilian affairs.

Meantime all conversation has to

do with October 15th and all plans of the individuals, as well as the Hospital proper, are based upon the long-expected closing. There will be no let-up, however, in the prescribed work of the institution. The various departments will continue to function to the last minute in order that the men under treatment may receive the greatest possible amount of benefit.

"Same Fine Morale Needed"

Until Closing," Says Col. Ford
No one appreciates more than the Commanding Officer, the tremendous amount of work involved in the continuing of No. 3 as a general hospital. It was a heavy task to open the institution and great responsibilities were involved in conducting the work from month to month. The labors of closing the place will be no less difficult.

Colonel Ford asks that every man and woman numbered in the Personnel of the Post continue to display, until the very hour of closing, the same splendid morale which has made the work of the Hospital so successful since the arrival of the first patient on August 1, 1918. There should be no let-down in individual or departmental endeavor—the remaining task is large and of great importance.

The papers of 2,000 or more persons will have to be handled during the remaining 19 days. This, in itself, is a strenuous job and must be done with care in order that no injustice be done.

Let us heed the just request of the Commandant and "carry on" with an enthusiasm that will assure success to G. H. No. 3 in its closing days even as in the time of its greatest activity.

Corps of Nurses Remains

Until the Date of Closing
There will be no more discharges or transfers of Nurses at this Hospital until October 15th. The information has been given by Miss Knierim, Chief Nurse, that all the Nurses stationed here will remain until the closing date, even though it had been planned to discharge some of the number had the Hospital continued.

After the closing of the Hospital, the Nurses will be discharged or transferred, according to their wish. Those who desire to remain in the service may do so while those wishing to return to civil life may have their wish granted by filing an application.

Work Will Be Continued

By Welfare Societies
The various welfare societies at the Post are planning to fill the closing weeks with entertainment that will be remembered for a long time. Each of the houses will have a series of parties and athletic programs for the entertainment of all.

The Home Service Office, of the Red Cross, will be a busy place during the coming three weeks. There is a great deal of work to be done in closing the records of the transactions with the hundreds of soldiers who have been served. The staff in the Office is preparing for a long siege of work in order that the task may be accomplished.

Canteen Workers Are Sad

At Thought of Quitting
If there are some who think that the closing order caused only shouts

of joy they should ask a few leading questions of the many women and girls who are doing volunteer work in the canteens operated by the Mercy Committee of New Jersey and the National League for Woman's Service.

At first they declined to believe the report and clasped it with the many previous rumors which have disposed of the Hospital in a dozen different ways. When it was verified, however, they realized that their work was at an end and that their respective houses—havens of rest and refreshment for the hundreds of fiscal workers—soon would revert to their pre-war standing of mere prosaic country homes.

There was real sadness to be seen on all sides. Although the work has been heavy and the hours long, the volunteers seemed never to tire and were dreading the day that would return them to normal life. No more serving orders of bacon and eggs, griddle cakes, ice cream, coffee. No more arranging of entertainments. No more struggling to push a wheel chair, and its occupant, through a narrow doorway leading to the screened porch. The end had come. The post-war sacrifices were over for the residents of this section of New Jersey.

"I think it's too bad," said one of the women. "Of course, the Government knows what is best but wouldn't you think they could leave the Hospital open just for this winter? We would know what to do with ourselves after such busy months, and we will miss the boys so much. I wonder if we couldn't get up a petition, or something."

The Red Cross staff, likewise, and the Librarians, the Motor Corps members, and the scores of others who have given their time and thought to the many lines of work at the Hospital, expressed sorrow that the end was in sight. They were glad that the patients were judged so far advanced that all could be either transferred or discharged. They were glad that the Detachment men were to be released. They were sad when they reflected that this unique community of lasting friendships and unselfish labors was about to disband.

Educational Service Continues Until Closing of the Hospital.

The following statement was made by Capt. Arthur H. Estabrook, chief of the Educational Service:

"The Educational Service will continue its activities until the closing of this Hospital. The instructors and Aides will be on duty and will carry on the teaching and instruction as hitherto. The craft shop and curative work shops will remain open and the facilities of the Educational Service will be kept going until all patients have left."

PROMOTIONS.

The following promotions in the Detachment, Medical Department, are announced. They will be obeyed and respected accordingly:

To be Sergeants: Corp. Allen S. Hays, Corp. John W. Pennington, Corp. Otto J. Preeht, Corp. Fred Zimmerman.

To be Corporals: Pvt. 1cl William J. Free, Pvt. 1cl William R. Green, Pvt. 1cl Clarence E. Robison.

* MOTOR TRANSPORT CORPS *

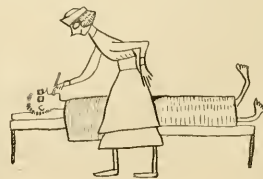
Captain Charles G. Percival, M. T. C., who reported at this Post on September 29th, has been appointed Motor Transport Officer vice Acting M. T. O. Captain Loeber. Captain Percival, who landed at Hoboken on August 18th, from 18 months overseas duty, where he was attached as Artillery Inspector and Ordnance Officer with the First Army at Ligny and Souilly until the Armistice, wears three battle stars for the St. Mihiel, the Meuse and the Argonne offensive. He was attached to Motor Transport Corps in January, 1919, and spent three months in Germany with the Third Army.

Truckmaster J. J. O'Brien, recently appointed at the Motor Transport Garage vice Samuel Posnack, resigned, was mechanized with the Second Anti-Air Craft Machine Gun Battalion and the outfit which had the honor to bring down fifteen enemy aeroplanes during the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives, receiving a divisional citation for the feat. Mr. O'Brien, who has recently been discharged from the service, was in France from June, 1918, to March, 1919, and previous to his enlistment was chief trouble man for the Peerless Motor Car Company of New York City.

Chauffeur Thomas Sheehan, a new appointee at the M. T. C. garage and recently discharged from the service, spent two years in France driving an ambulance with the 92nd Ambulance Company, being most of that time assigned to the French troops in Flanders. Sheehan won the Croix de Guerre on September 9, 1918, for volunteering to go out into No Man's Land under enemy shell fire and brought in three wounded French officers. Returning the ambulance suffered a direct hit from a shell and the rear part of the ambulance body was destroyed and one of the Frenchmen killed. Later in the week Sheehan won another star for his Croix de Guerre and also an American citation from G. H. Q. Previous to the war he was connected with the Peerless Motor Car Company as manager of the stock department. Sheehan has been gassed three times but otherwise passed through his two years without injury.

RESH DAYS.

Sergeant McDaniels and "Whitey" Clobes, "Proprietors" of the Check-Out Clothing Store under Barrack 5, are doing a wonderful business these days. The reason may be that all Corpsmen being discharged must turn in their equipment there. Still we have a hunch the crowd hangs around to hear "Whitey" shout "Check" every time Sergeant McDaniels calls off an item.



Glass Will Win the War—Don't Eat It!
—Drawn by "C. M. D."

Discharged

The following men of the Detachment, Medical Department, have been honorably discharged:

Sergeants First Class: John C. Ingelese, Delbert C. Hartz, Benjamin Maslon.

Sergeants: Henry N. Townsley, Harry G. Stack, James H. Thomas.

Corporals: Eric L. Collins, Lawson H. Faxon, Frank Ricigilano, Royal D. Carlon.

Wagoner: Edward S. Buckley.

Privates First Class: Domenico Camperchioli, Arthur H. Binder, Arthur H. Hopkins, Donato Luciano, David D. Shearer, Vincenzo Delvisio, Silvio Buffone, Harry Karras, Fred Schaefer, Albert Carara, Benjamin Goldhirsh, Joseph Benjamin, Charles F. Stein, Francis A. Green, Harry M. Ettsell, Eugene Altening, William H. Halzapfel, Carl Altenhof, Roy C. Rader, Willie E. Brooks, Thomas C. Nouragas, Filippo Benigno, Louis J. Scheurer, Joachim Cristofa, Philip Fleeman, Carnius Spasito, Max Kramer, George F. Hyatt, Fred Butts, Russell H. Burr, Alonzo G. Barron, Giuseppe Di Laurenzo, Carl Gaspare, William J. B. Mountain, William Dean, Harry H. Billingsley, Earnest R. Breuninger, Herman F. Carter, Thomas Fox, Floyd W. Gibbons, David Goldberg, Edward O'Rourke, Simon Howard, Louis Thatcher, Simeon Hancock.

Privates: Chester A. Sirmaus, Attilio De Lullis, Louis Gleckman, James A. Reed, Doc M. Fellows, Gally C. Bissell, Giovanni Giannini, Jack B. Goldsmith.



SO THIS IS AMERICA!

"The boys in my Ward are great linguists—I'll say they are. The other day I was carrying a hot water bottle to a buddy who has a bad case of dandruff and one of the boys said, 'Vive la France!' and another said 'Viva l'Italia!' and I answered, 'Bevo United States!' just like that."

LIKE KELLY, DID.

Bnd—See that civilian. He writes "M. F. H." after his name.
The Kid Himself—Wozzart mean? Bnd—"Master of Fox Hounds."
T. K. H.—Well, I know a bird that writes "T. G. T. W. T. W." after his name.
Bnd—And what does that mean? T. K. H.—"The Guy That Won The War."

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Wishes to announce the "FORMAL OPENING" of his new store at the corner of MAIN and CHERRY STREETS, RAHWAY, N. J.

Eastman Kodaks and Supplies, Developing and Printing, Denison's Goods, Gibson Greeting Cards, Ice Cream, Soda, Candy, Cigars and Stationery.

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"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3

Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday

By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Col. J. H. Ford, Medical Corps,
Commanding Officer

Idutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor

Hosp. Sgt. W. E. Conway, Editor

Corporal Pat S. Lester, Advertising Manager

All copy for OVER HERE must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday night of each week.

OVER HERE is distributed, free of charge, to all at General Hospital No. 3.

Friday, September 26, 1919.

REMINISCENT.

By OTTO J. PRECHT,
Sgt. Med. Dept.

Now that official announcement has been made of the closing of this hospital, all thoughts are naturally turned toward home, that all important place, which we have longed for so long and which will soon come into happy realization. It is but natural that we should be reminiscient at this time, and call to mind the days we spent while at this post.

Our immediate officers have been most kind and considerate, and they enjoyed the respect and confidence of everyone on the post. It is safe to say that in their departure they will carry back with them the same confidence and respect they enjoyed while at this post.

In the passing of the hospital will also come to an auspicious close the work of the various welfare boards at this post. To them we owe much of the recreation that was enjoyed at this hospital. Their untiring efforts to bring good shows and good parties to this hospital have been much appreciated. They were ever willing to help the men and nothing was too hard for them to do for the boys. They have performed a great and worthy work, and they have our heartfelt thanks and appreciation.

Another phase of the social life enjoyed by the men of this hospital was the entertainments and parties given by the kind people in the towns surrounding this post. The people of these various towns were fully aware of the lonesomeness of the soldier far away from home, and they cheerfully opened their doors to all. The men came into contact with some of the best families of the fair State of New Jersey, the men have been royally entertained and much was made of them; and in the final parting the appreciation and thanks of the men are manifold.

Various little romances have cropped up through the meetings of lads and lassies, and it is certain that some of the boys will settle here, and some of the girls settling as far

West as the Golden Gate. This has been a happy and most natural outcome. It was simply a case of "the flower of manhood" meeting and mating with "the fairest of the fair."

It is certain that every soldier has made a host of friends while stationed here, and each man has a certain "Buddy" whom it will be hard to separate from. The friends made among the men at this hospital are staunch, rugged, and true. The greatest friends are those made while banded together for some common cause, or lofty ideal, and the ideals which brought us together are the greatest, and the loftiest ever conceived by mankind. We were brought together by leaders who have since written golden pages in the history of civilization. And in the parting that is soon to come we pledge ourselves to carry into civil life the same ideals that brought us together. Through our American Legion we shall meet again and "carry on."

* * * * *

THE C. IN C.'S EXAMPLE.

Gen. Pershing probably is amazed at the public attention given to his wholly natural action in refusing to accept a wounded man's offer of a chair at the Red Cross building at Walter Reed Hospital. He would say that it was what any man with a heart or even ordinary perception would have done. Very possibly, however, the action is an index to traits that have made the democratic general so successful a leader of troops.

Without intention, however, he has set a valuable example to all of his fellow countrymen—the example of recognizing in a practical way as well as by cheering the great service rendered to this country by those who gave limb or health to the country. It is a lesson well worth pondering by all who ride in street cars. How many persons, seated behind papers, take the trouble to study those hanging to the straps to make certain that no sick or wounded soldier is standing? It is unthinkable that men on crutches should be allowed to sway from a strap, but it takes somewhat closer observation to make sure that some wearer of a clever artificial leg is not neglected. Automobilists in even greater measure can serve if only they will not parade empty seats by corners where disabled men wistfully watch and wait for an uncrowded trolley. What does it matter whether the sufferer be private, captain or plain civilian needing a little considerate assistance in his fight against circumstance?

* * * * *

WILL THE AMERICAN PEOPLE FIGHT?

When the American people become convinced their homes and the well-being of those they hold dear is threatened, they will fight. Won't they? Ask anybody who has ever had to oppose them!

It takes the American people a long time to wake up to a sense of injury. With a general kindly intent towards others, and an equally general disposition to mind our own

business, we are not easily stirred to a fighting mood.

It took three years of arrogance, of mistreatment by land and sea, for America as a nation to be aroused to a real belligerent spirit in the late war. But we gave proof of our earnestness, with men, money and vast energy, when we finally went in.

Now the military aggressors have been put down—but other aggressions, directly attacking the homes, the business and the well-being of the whole peaceful, fair-minded American people are going on against them. They are bound, in the end, to see it—and fight.

One comes from the organization of profiteering handlers of food and supplies necessary to the people's daily life. By this organization the American people are being held up, robbed and taxed by all sorts of daily attacks. It is a campaign of an economic autocracy.

Another comes from the organization of radicals who are seeking to destroy industry and the safeguards of society under the name of Bolshevism. It is just as direct an attack on the well-being of the people as the other but it is cunningly posing as a counter-offensive to that of the profiteers.

Between them the welfare of the great, intelligent, honest, industrious American people is being attacked from above and below. It is time the people realize it—and go in to fight. They can bring down the profiteers and smash the Bolsheviks any time they want to.

* * * * *

IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY.

And all the country looks so rich and prosperous! The apples and the pear trees bend with their loads of ripening fruit. The large vines also. The quinces and the crab trees. The shrubs are full of berries. The gardens, strewn with great, round tomatoes, and big squashes, cabbages and beets and turnips and all, very homely to talk about but they do have such a "prosperous" look! And in back yards all kinds of harvest is heaped up, piles of beans and seed corn and things. Abundance looks back at you from every turn. It seems as if the country groaned, almost, under the weight of the food that has been grown. No one ever wishes he owned a farm so much as in the fall. His mind runs longingly to substance storing for the winter, substance from cider to hams—and jellies and marmalades by the shelf full, barrels of apples, and bins of vegetables and grain. It's an "animally" sort of joy, thinking of all these good things to eat; turkeys and geese and ducks and chickens, and squirrels and rabbits and quail and succotash and melons and, Oh Mercy! What a lot, what a lot! And then think of what a lot you have to pay for a little bunch of onions at the store. In the midst of plenty why does everything cost so like thunder?

* * * * *

A blood-thirsty headman has all the qualifications necessary to enter the German diplomatic service.

SGT. MCKENNEY DIES.

Sergeant Arthur McKenney, Co. L, 165th Infantry, died Monday morning, September 22. He was operated upon Saturday and, although he was conscious until early Monday morning, he failed to regain strength enough to rally from the shock.

Sergeant McKenney was one of the well known patients at this Hospital. He was 38 years old and served with the old 69th Regiment in France.

Mrs. McKenney arrived at the Hospital, Monday, and accompanied the body to the family home at Brighton, Mass.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Major Charles P. Hutchins, M. C., having reported at this hospital, is assigned to duty as Chief of the Department of Physio-Therapy vice Captain James C. Elsom, M. C., hereby relieved.

First Lieutenant Jesse B. Smith, Infantry, is appointed member of the Board of Officers established by H. O. 82, Par. 1, these headquarters, December 4, 1918, vice Captain William H. Williamson, S. C., hereby relieved.

The Boards of Officers appointed by H. O. 32, Par. 3, and H. O. 48, Par. 4, current rules are hereby dissolved. A Board of Officers to consist of:

Major Emery B. Neff, M. C., president; Major Frank M. Ende, M. C. member; Major Buell F. Menefee, M. C., recorder, is appointed to meet at this hospital from time to time at the call of the president, to examine such patients for discharge on account of disability, as are recommended by the Chiefs of Service, and to make such recommendations as are necessary.

The following extract from Par. 4, H. O. 47, August 22, 1918, is published for the information and guidance of those concerned:

"Patients in hospital clothing will not leave the immediate vicinity of their wards, except to visit the Red Cross Convalescent House, Post Exchange, or such department of the hospital as ordered by the Ward Surgeon. When visiting the Red Cross House or the Post Exchange they will register out at the Ward Office, and register in upon their return. Going out of the hospital, patients must wear their uniforms.

In view of the reorganization of the Section of Physical Reconstruction (Physical Therapy and School), patients who have received their treatment or instruction in the forenoon may be granted passes from 12 a. m. instead of 2 p. m., as heretofore prescribed.

Captain Martillus H. Todd, M. C., in addition to his other duties, is detailed as Sanitary Inspector of Surgical Wards.

First Lieutenant James C. Landree, M. C., having reported at this hospital for duty, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for assignment.

By order of COLONEL FORD.

Richard J. Walsh,

1st Lieut., S. C., Adjutant.

JOBS OFFERED.

The Westinghouse Lamp Company, of Bloomfield, N. J., can make use of two men, who have lost a leg, and who have had some machine shop training. Any patients interested in the proposition should see Miss Alice M. Barrett, social service aide, Ward 30.



EN ROUTE TO P. T.

—Drawn by "C. M. D."

RED CROSS.

Mrs. Phillips has gone away on a vacation trip. She will return early in October.

Miss Munger returned Tuesday morning and once again the supply of flowers was abundant.

Capt. William N. Mansfield, of the finance and accounts department of the Red Cross, is anticipating a strenuous life between now and the date of closing the Hospital, October 15. In addition to taking care of the innumerable details connected with Red Cross finance at the Post, he is also purchasing agent. In this latter capacity he will be obliged to give a complete inventory of all Red Cross property—which task, alone, is enough to produce gray hairs. Still, Captain Mansfield always has time to answer the numerous questions the patients ask him about insurance, compensation, Liberty Bonds and other monetary affairs. He is really the "dean" of the staff, having begun working for the Red Cross December 15, 1918, while still a patient at this Hospital. He was discharged from the Hospital and the Army March 29 and became a Red Cross officer April 1st.

AT THE RECRUIT CAMP.

Litter drill is quite popular nowadays. Even the veterans from the old Detachment come down and join us.

We consider ourselves very lucky. How many men in the army can drill on a diamond?

Are the Railway girls happy? We say so, Sgt. 1st cl. Van Campen is back from a five-day pass and is still single.

What our "superiors" say:

We drill recruits so as to get them out of the strap hangers' slouch, into the litter carriers' gait.

We drill recruits to give them good appetites, around the ball field, so as to get them acquainted with the plate.

We talk to them every morning on camp gossip, especially, one, two, three, four.

We talk to them on different subjects, mainly fatigue.

OH, WELL, NOW THAT WE ARE NEARLY DONE WITH PUBLISHING THE PAPER, WE DON'T CARE A RAP WHAT WE PRINT.

Revelation of An Army Airman:

I'm supposed to be up in the air, Dear,

Flying, just because so they fancy. They would be awfully surprised if they knew, Dear,

I am writing this bunk, Little Panay.

DON PASQUALE SPILOTRO.

"Hold On To Uncle Sam's Insurance"

BY COL. R. G. CHOLMELEY-JONES, DIRECTOR, BUREAU OF WAR RISK INSURANCE.

The War Risk Insurance Act will stand through all time as a monument to the far-sighted and fostering care of the United States Government of the men who were the fighting uniform during the Great War. At the time of the law's enactment, someone aptly termed it "the most generous piece of legislation ever written on the statute books of a grateful nation."

All of us who were privileged to be with that splendid army of young men who carried our colors across the sea and through foreign lands to victory, and who therefore know at what immeasurable price that victory was won, must feel that any legislation for the soldier's good is not akin to generosity, but the merest act of simple justice. Nevertheless, we cannot fail in admiration of that measure of patriotism which, with fighting not yet begun, looked ahead past the war's duration to victory and the care of the soldier in time of peace. And such was the patriotism which brought the War Risk Insurance Act into being.

All of us can look back to the ceaseless and high-tensioned effort which was exerted in every camp in the country and in every camp in Europe, that no man in uniform be allowed to take to the "sub-infested" seas or wait for the order to go over the top, without, not once, but repeatedly having had the opportunity to provide his dependents with the maximum \$10,000 Government Insurance.

It was a campaign which knew neither rest nor cessation. Insurance officers worked from reveille to taps and then worked far into the night writing up the record of the day's work; or drove through the long cold, black night, across mud and slush where roads had all but ceased to be, that they might be ready to begin an early day at another camp. They wrote insurance all the way from the farthest western training camp to the most easterly port of embarkation; they wrote insurance on transports, at the ports of debarkation and in the receiving camps in France; they wrote insurance as near the front line trenches as any non-combatant was permitted to go, and when they could proceed no further themselves they sent bank insurance applications into the front trenches on the very eve of battle; they wrote insurance in the hospitals—they even wrote insurance for dying men, policies which the Bureau of War Risk Insurance has honored and on which payments are now being made.

The result of all this splendid and unselfish effort was that approximately \$39,000,000,000 in insurance was written on the lives of more than 4,000,000 soldiers, sailors and marines. More than ninety-seven per cent. of the men called to service took out insurance, the average policy being for nearly \$9,000. Death awards have been made on 19,787 and total disability awards on 215 policies. The commuted value of the death awards is \$912,012,211.

Great as was the effort made to

write this insurance the Government is making just as earnest endeavor to have the more than three and a quarter million boys who now hold Government insurance, continue it. Because the Government still makes the soldier's best interest a matter of keenest concern, nothing is being left undone which might aid in hammering home the admonition: "Hold on to Uncle Sam's Insurance."

Government insurance is the most liberal in the world and it is the strongest. It is insurance with Uncle Sam's own company. The United States Government having created for the sole benefit of the armed forces of the country, proposes to continue the same business for the same reasons. Plainly, no man who has the privilege of Government insurance can afford to lose that privilege. Before discharge from service, the payment of premiums was a matter of which the men were scarcely aware, since payment was automatically made by check against their monthly pay. Back in civil life, those who hold Government insurance must keep up their own payments, making checks and money orders payable to the order of Treasurer of the United States, and sending their remittance to the Insurance Section, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C. By keeping the premiums paid up, service men have the privilege of continuing their present Government insurance from the date of their discharge until five years after the formal declaration of peace.

Notwithstanding the reinstatement ruling, service men must bear in mind that while they have the opportunity again to put their policies in force, if the insurance becomes lapsed at the end of the calendar month, death claims will not be paid if death should occur before reinstatement of policy. Premiums should be kept up to insure the safety of the policy, hence the slogan: "Don't Fall Behind."

While these provisions are most generous, and will provide opportunity for many men to reinstate who otherwise would lose the great privilege of Government insurance, every man should make his best effort to keep his insurance paid up every month. Insurance once lapsed can be reinstated only by the payment of all past-due premiums, and, generally speaking, it is a much easier matter to pay a small sum regularly each month than to pay a much larger sum in past-due premiums.

GUMS WARE, 'ARRY—

WE MEAN, GON SOIR.

Sergeant Harry C. Stack, associate editor of this here powerful weekly moulder of Pub. Opinion, departed these parts Monday wearing long pants and other distinguishing marks of a civilian. The Serg came here originally to work in the Laboratory and count bugs and all that sort of thing. After such experience he felt right at home on the newspaper. He has returned to Ohio State Medical School for his final year of medicine. Best of luck, "Shac," and long may you wave!

BATTLE OF

CHATEAU COLONIA

Now that Colonia has capitulated and is about to fall into the hands of civilians, it will do no harm to confess, with the valued assistance of the artist, that it has been a gay life, even tho' we all crabbed about the sergeants, the rain, the laundry, the S. C. D. board and the Detachment office where our applications for discharge were filed. To those who love to love and who (or whom does not?)—manifest opportunities were offered. Many embraced the opportunity. The lake has heard the oratorical love efforts of many a doughboy, and—must we say it?—quite a bevy of officers. The enlisted men, of course, were forbidden the delights of associating with nurses, aides and other kindred spirits. There was a stern rule forbidding it and rules is rules. In the upper picture we see An Nurse, with tears in her voice, informing an enlisted man that she would never, never, violate the rule and that she would not even think of making a date with him (the ward surgeon is listening). Below we see her wigwagging, "I'll meet you at 10" while the ward surgeon is busy signing an order to try a little castor oil on the patient's artificial leg instead of applying it internally all the time. Note the Thedab Ara look in her left eye. Can you imagine what she will do to that forbidding rule? The eyes have it, as many a Buck Private can testify. General Pershing did not Have All the Tri-Umph, we'll Declaim to the World.



Changes in Compensation are Awakening Interest of Men

The compensation features of the War Risk Insurance Bureau are being corrected. Our new benefits are actually in sight. We will now begin to take a more active interest in all benefits the Government is extending to us.

Congress has appropriated \$14,000,000 for the Federal Vocational Board, for re-educational work in training the wounded men for new gainful occupations. Every man who is a patient in this hospital and who by reason of his handicap cannot return and successfully carry on his former occupation is entitled to an opportunity to better himself, permanently, by learning a new trade, occupation or profession.

W. F. Ottarson, Federal Vocational Board Advisor, with offices in Ward 30, is giving every assistance possible. Do not pass up these opportunities. Investigate The Federal Vocational Board; its advantages are greater than any other feature of the government's work with discharged soldiers.

Step out of the army into the one logical sequence—a civilian organization—The Federal Vocational Board. Immediately upon your discharge they are ready to provide for you. A year spent under the care of the Federal Vocational Board will mean more to your future life than all the compensation you will ever receive. Men, to be a success, must fit themselves to be successful. The Federal Vocational Board is the opportunity offered to wounded men.

THE A. E. F. DIALECT.

This conversation overheard in Paris, is a fair sample of how the doughboys are talking now.

"When do you expect to go home?"

"Toot sweet, and the tooter the sweeter. I've got a job waiting for me that pays thirty moons a week in-

stead of thirty a month."

"Thirty discs. That's sure beautiful 'argent. You must have somebody fooled into thinking you one bon homme."

"I'll admit it. I've also got one tres jollie little lady waiting back there that looks better than pleasures and palaces to me."

"Tres bien, old kid. I'm for you."

All of which gives some idea of the dialect the folks at home will hear when the boys get home. Tote de snife (toot sweet), beaucoup (boku), tres jollie (tray jo-lee), and tres bien (tray bien) have wholly supplanted right away, many, very pretty, and very well, in the conversation of all the Americans here, and probably will be permanently grafted on the English language as one result of the war.

PUT SOME ICE IN IT.

The Tea Fighters put in a sad Sunday, the 21st. Just when Mrs. H. A. Prime and Miss Edna Winslow, the Red Cross staff members who are sponsors for the Sunday teas, were about to get out the tea service, the "antis" insisted the day was too hot—and the "antis" won. We think the weather man should be S. C. Deed.

CAPT. CULIN ILL.

Capt. Curtis G. Culin, Jr., associate Field Director of the Red Cross, is seriously ill at his home in Cranford. Wednesday's report was that while his condition was serious, the patient was resting comfortably. Captain Culin's friends at the Hospital are hoping for his early recovery and quick return to the scene of his activities.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Captain and Mrs. Elmer P. Weigel are the parents of a most attractive baby daughter born Monday, September 22. The baby and Mrs. Weigel are occupying rooms in Officers' Ward. Captain Weigel is Executive Officer of the Surgical Staff and Assistant to the Orthopedic Surgeon.

ONLY THE WRECK OF A MAN.

I know that I'm only the wreck of a man—

Just a poor ice cream soda addict; I went to the bad when merely a lad With the first five-cent cone that I licked.

I secretly guzzled fruit juices, I looked on soft drink as a friend, Till the Devil said one day, "Why not try a sundae?"

And that was the start of the end.

A curse on the fountain that's ruined my life

With its lights and its laughter so gay!

I thought at the start that to go there was smart

And see what I am today.

My mother said, "Willy, lay off the vanilla."

But I, like a fool, wouldn't heed; I guess now I'm really too far gone for Keeley—

God! What a life to lead!

Kind friends bade me stay ere too late, but I'd say,

"I can take it or leave it alone."

And I'd add carelessly, "It will never get me"—

My God! if I only had known!

My mother put stuff in my coffee

And prayed that my thirst would depart;

Not once did I dream that my hellish ice cream

Would some day break the old lady's heart.

A curse on the fountain that's ruined my life

With its lights and its laughter so gay!

But the lure of it found me and wound itself round me

And now I can't leave it alone.

'Twill little avail to confine me in jail

For I start in the minute I'm freed

And my poor nerves have taught me that Huyler's has got me—

God! What a life to lead!

An Inspiration To The Womanhood of America

Tribute to the Army Nurse Corps by Gen. Meritte W. Ireland, head of the Medical Department of the Army.

"The Army Nurse Corps, comprising among its personnel women from the highest positions in the nursing world, has splendidly fulfilled its traditions.

"The exceptional professional skill of its personnel, coupled with the psychological influence exerted by the sympathetic feminine presence, made the Army Nurse Corps a very notable factor in the success achieved by the Medical Corps of the Army.

"It was my experience that the nurses at all times and under the most trying circumstances displayed patience and courage of the finest order. They attested their royalty and devotion to duty by self-immolation and quiet, unquestioning obedience, giving no thought to personal safety.

"And to those who sacrificed their lives in the line of duty, I desire to pay the highest tribute. Their names will be immortal on our country's honor roll, and their heroic devotion to duty will ever be an inspiration to the womanhood of our nation."

MERITTE W. IRELAND,

Surgeon General of the Army.

FOSTER FIND BUSES.

A. W. Foster, of the A. W. Foster Co., Inc., Rahway, announced Tuesday that he has located the two passenger busses which were taken on the evening of August 9th, in a sensational manner. The busses, he says, were taken by the Newark firm which sold them to him originally.

Mr. Foster announced that he is bringing suit against the firm for \$100,000.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass { Chaplain Reilly
8:30 a. m. Mass.

10:00 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain McRae

All above services are held in Chapel, rear of Ward 5, connecting with corridor.

8:00 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

7:15 p. m. Jewish Services in Chapel

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AND FRUIT IN BOTTLES ONLY



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RAHWAY, NEW JERSEY

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NEW JERSEY

Closing Out Sale at the Post Exchange

During the remaining days of operating the POST EXCHANGE—the Hospital closes OCTOBER 15th—the many highly desirable articles carried in stock will be sold at greatly reduced prices. The articles listed in this advertisement are offered to those living at the Post and also to civilians who may visit here during the remaining days.

Here is a splendid opportunity to acquire necessary articles at low prices.

LIST OF GOODS AT CUT PRICES:

TOILET ARTICLES

Colgate's Tooth Paste	20c
Kolynos' Tooth Paste	20c
Pebeco Tooth Paste	40c
Williams' Shaving Soap	25c
Euthymol Shaving Soap	25c
Colgate's Toilet Water	50c and 70c
Colgate's Lilac Imperial	70c
Melba's Toilet Water	70c
Melba's Talcum Powder	20c
Melba's Face Powder	35c and 50c
Williams' Talc Powder	15c
Palm Olive Shampoo	10c
Colgate's Toilet Soap	10c
Williams' Toilet Soap	10c
Pompeian Hair Massage	40c and 75c
Eau De Quinine	65c
Bay Rum and Witch Hazel	25c
Tetlow's Face Powder	40c
Tetlow's Toilet Powder	30c
Dagget & Ramsdell Cream	40c
Dagget & Ramsdell Face Powder	40c

MISCELLANEOUS

E. R. Blades, package	20c
E. R. Razors	75c
Gillette Blades, package	40c
Civilian Shirts (Arrow Brand)	\$1.75, \$1.90 and \$2.
Socks	15c, 25c and 30c
Ties	75c & \$1.00
Collars	20c & 25c
Khaki Shirts	\$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.00
Union Shirts	\$1.25, \$1.75 and \$2.00
Silk Hat Cords	25c
Towels	15c, 20c, 25c and 45c
Boxed Stationery	35c and 65c
Writing Pads	10c
Envelopes, package	15c
Tooth Brushes (Prophylactic)	30c
Grips and Trunks at greatly reduced prices.	
Fox Spiral Puttees	\$3.25
Plain Spiral Puttees	\$2.00
Rubber Heels	25c

Fountain Pens (25% discount.)

Wrist Watches at greatly reduced prices.

Shop at the POST EXCHANGE And Get Reduced Prices

Coca-Cola



FINAL NUMBER OF OVER HERE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Friday, October 3, 1919.

No. 45

Closing Days of Hospital Here

Classification of Patients for Transfer or Discharge Proves Big Task

Work of closing the Hospital is being started in earnest.

The present week saw the initial move in the transfer or discharge of the 900 patients who still remain here for treatment. All ward surgeons and other medical corps officials are devoting their time to classifying the patients and deciding whether they are to be discharged or sent to other hospitals for treatment. The Commanding Officer is preparing a list of patients requiring further treatment and also is offering his recommendations for their transfer to other hospitals.

There is great speculation among the patients requiring further treatment as to where they will be sent. Nothing definite has been announced on the subject.

The Red Cross House probably will have no more entertainments after October 7th. While the staff will remain until the 15th, if necessary, it is the wish of the authorities that no further entertainments be booked. It is assumed that by the 7th, the greater part of the patients will have been discharged or transferred. Meantime the Corporal in the Record office, the Registrars office and other offices handling the affairs of the patients, are putting in long hours in the final rush.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

There have been received by the Red Cross Bureau of Entertainment at this hospital a number of banjos, mandolins, guitars, ukuleles and violins, collected all over the United States through the splendid efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Orianda Reuland, of No. 130 West 57th Street, New York City. These instruments have been collected as gifts to the patients in this hospital.

Many patients are using instruments kindly loaned to them by the Red Cross Music Department at General Headquarters, No. 44 East 23rd Street, New York City, under the direction of Lieut. Reed, U. S. A., who has been the director of music of the Atlantic Division. He has shown great executive ability in readjusting his department under many difficulties.

Farewell Message From The Commanding Officer

U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3,

Rahway, N. J., Sept. 30, 1919.

As this is the last copy of "Over Here" that will be published, the Commanding Officer takes advantage of the opportunity, which its columns afford, to express to all members of this command a very sincere appreciation of the excellent service that they have rendered here. Personnel on duty, in all branches of the service have loyally and efficiently performed their allotted duties and secured to the patients a maximum of physical and mental comfort. Several organizations, the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A., the Mercy Committee, the Jewish Welfare Board and the National League for Women's Service, and many public spirited citizens in an individual capacity, by their unflinching zeal and devotion, have promoted greatly the happiness of patients, and sought in every way to supplement the work of those on duty here. Patients have borne their sufferings, mental and physical, with a fortitude and courage, characteristic of the best American manhood. The collective results of the efforts of all have been the development of a remarkably well conducted, harmonious organization, whose several elements supplemented each other admirably. Through it all breathed a spirit of dedication to service, which has vivified and humanized all official activities, of whatever kind.

Especially to Lieut. Colonel Upshur, M. C., who established this institution, remained in its command until near its close and under whom its traditions developed, is appreciation expressed of the fine work effected here.

J. H. FORD,

Colonel, Medical Corps.

Work of Canteens Has Been Big Aid

Mercy House and National League Served More Than 88,000 Meals

The following report on the activities of the Mercy House has been received from the Secretary, Mrs. Matilda Janeway Wisner, and is published in order that the command may know and fully appreciate the activities of the public spirited women who have contributed so much to the comfort and pleasure of the personnel on duty and under treatment at this hospital. This office is grateful for this opportunity to express to this committee its very sincere appreciation of the generous services which the Mercy House and the Mercy Committee have rendered under the presidency of Mrs. Charles D. Freeman. The Mercy Committee has promoted in numerous ways the happiness and well being of those who have been stationed here. The equipment of several wards, the provision of an athletic field and the services of the Mercy House are only a few of the more prominent benefactions of the Mercy Committee. Chief among the services of the Mercy House has been its provisions of a resort where patients and personnel could find pleasurable relaxation, removed from immediate official supervision, and thus encouraging a spirit of liberty which has never been abused.

J. H. FORD,
Col. M. C.

The Mercy House,
Sept. 23, 1919

The Commanding Officer,
U. S. A. General Hospital No. 3,
Rahway, New Jersey.

A year ago, July 30th, the Mercy House had its formal opening, and threw its doors open to receive and care for the relatives and friends of the wounded men. Very soon, however, it was decided not to limit the hospitality of the house in this way, and anyone from the Hospital was most welcome. The Mercy House Committee has been grateful for the patronage, kindness, and co-operation shown by all the Hospital workers, Red Cross, Officers, Nurses, Aides and A. L. A.

The success of the Mercy House was so rapid that the quarters proved too small and in the winter an addition was built, doubling the size of the kitchen, and adding three sleeping rooms. At first the work was done almost entirely by volunteer service, except the cooking, and several times the cook has not been there, but even under such trying circumstances the service has gone on without interruption.

A CORRECTION

September 27, 1919.

Editor "OVER HERE,"

U. S. A. General Hospital, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Dear Sir:

Permit me to correct an error which appeared in the last issue of your paper, wherein you stated that the Secretary of Commerce was entertained at dinner by Mr. Freedman and myself.

Mr. Redfield was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, only, when the undersigned also had the pleasure of being entertained in their hospitable home.

Very truly yours,

J. H. FORD,
Colonel, Medical Corps.

COL. ALBEE DEPARTS.

Colonel Fred H. Albee, who has been Chief of the Surgical Service since the opening of the Hospital, gave up that position September 25th—the date on which the last bone graft operation was performed here. On that date he was given the permanent grade of colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps.

Colonel and Mrs. Albee will leave October 1st for Paris and Bologna, Italy, where Colonel Albee will attend medical conventions as the official representative of the United States. *Attended Italian Surgical Congress Allied Congress, in Rome, Italy.*

Lt. Colonel Norman T. Kirk has been appointed Chief of the Surgical Service, succeeding Colonel Albee.

The Mercy House is governed by the chairmen of the branches of the Mercy Committee. There are nine branches in active service at the Mercy House—Railway, Plainfield, Elizabeth, Westfield, Cranford, Roselle, New Brunswick, East Orange and Summit. Each town is responsible for getting five volunteer workers over to the Mercy House three or more days each month. These women in turn help the hostess and resident volunteers who work so hard at all times.

Up to date there have been 65,967 meals served at the Mercy House. July of this summer was the banner month, and there were 8,759 meals served. Of this number perhaps it would be interesting to note there were 6,217 soldiers, 601 Red Cross, 1059 relatives, 137 A. L. A., 46 Motor Corps, 729 Nurses. Daily average 283. This does not count the ice cream which is served in the afternoon and evening. Also on the Fourth of July the Mercy House Committee gave the finest entertainment to the boys that their treasury allowed, consisting of a band, ice cream and fire-works.

The Mercy House has received many letters of appreciation from the relatives of the men who have been at the House. These will be treasured. Now that the Hospital is closing so soon and the men and women who have worked and lived there, will scatter far and wide, the Mercy House Committee and all who have worked at this little house, feel that they would like to testify how proud and thankful they are to have had this opportunity for service.

MATILDA JANEWAY WISNER,
Secretary.

Editor "Over Here,"
U. S. A. General Hospital No. 3,
Railway, N. J.

The following report of the National Service Canteen is published because of its interest to the many beneficiaries of that institution's activities. It is a pleasure, indeed, for this office to express the profound appreciation of the excellent service rendered in providing diversions for the personnel on duty and under treatment here. This has been most deeply appreciated by every element of the hospital.

J. H. FORD,
Colonel, Medical Corps.

The National Service Canteen is now completing the seventh month of its activities, having opened February 19th, 1919. The Club is under the direction of the National League for Woman's Service in co-operation with the War Camp Community Service.

Our aim is perhaps a little different from most Clubs and Canteens. If every man who spends an evening with us is able to say, "this is just like home," we are satisfied. For that is the atmosphere we try to create, with a canteen, pool, reading and writing rooms, and plenty of music. The corps of workers consists of six girls besides the resident hostess and canteen head. Helpers from neighboring towns assist in the canteen during the afternoon. Two National League Motor Corps drivers are always on duty, making hourly trips with the ambulance during the day. Up to the last two weeks the calls have been from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night. Now, on account of school, the first call is at 12 o'clock.

The number served daily varies from one to three hundred men. This, of course, excludes those who drop in for the social side. We like especially to have them feel they are most welcome, just for a game of chess, a good book, or a chance to have some singing. Altogether since last February, we have served about 22,500 men.

Once a week an entertainment of some kind has been given, varying from vaudeville acts and dancing during the winter months to outdoor moving pictures, carnivals and corn roasts in the summer. The carnival last June was without doubt our biggest effort, in this line, for which we felt well repaid. Over 600 patients, besides 53 men in wheel chairs, attended. Half of the joy of the carnival continued for the next three days when our numerous little fortune tellers with their diddles, balloons and favors visited all the Hospital Wards.

Right now, I would like to take this opportunity of thanking the whole Hospital staff, including the officers, nurses and their co-workers for the help they have given us. And also, one last word of thanks to all the boys who have made the spirit which has created our little home.

ELEANOR BROOKS,
Resident Hostess.

* K. OF C. *

Over at the K. of C. house, plans are being made to carry on the work until the last minute. Secretary Kiernan has numerous entertainments booked and even though the population of the Hospital should be greatly reduced within the next week, there will still be amusement.

Dancing is the big item this week. Monday night, the Nurses returned the parties offered them by the Elks and the Knights of Newark by giving a dance in the hut. Wednesday evening the T. A. B. S., of Elizabeth, gave the last of their justly-famous dancing parties. Thursday the Spicer Manufacturing Company, of Plainfield provided the music and the girls for a dance. Tonight the Employees Entertainment Club, of the Edison Lamp Works, Harrison, N. J., will give a dance.

Next Tuesday night, October 7th, Captain A. J. Treichler will give his illustrated talk, "A Visit to General Hospital No. 3." It is rumored that the Captain has numerous interesting photographs (the victims don't know he took them) and that he is going to show all of them.

October 10th, the Girls Patriotic League, of Newark, will give a dance.

The K. C. staff is making plans, regretfully, to abandon the work and return to their respective homes. Mr. Kiernan will go to Norristown, Pa.; Joseph J. Dultz, to Jersey City; Joseph T. Sullivan, to Plainfield, and Pvt. Wm. F. O'Malley, to Scranton, Pa.

The secret is out at last. Miss Phyllis Stephenson, the "beautiful laboratory technician," admits that she is, and has been since April 3, 1919, the bride of an enlisted man, Shelley Lee Alley, stationed in Texas. The wedding ceremony was performed at San Antonio. Mrs. Alley is planning to return there within a few days.

HOSPITAL ORDERS.

Major James A. Bothea, Medical Corps, having reported at this hospital for duty, will report to the Chief of the Surgical Service for assignment.

Lt. Colonel Norman T. Kirk, Medical Corps, is appointed Chief of the Surgical Service vice Lt. Colonel Fred H. Albee, Medical Corps, transferred.

GOODBYE SHOWS.

It is a pretty safe assertion that any time a G. H. No. 3 man meets Captain Philip Heusel, of the Red Cross, on a city street he will sing out, "Say, Captain, what's the chance of going to a good show?"

Captain Heusel has been in charge of the entertainment office of the R. C. for months and during that time has made the place as busy as the top sergeant on payday. He is responsible for the three highly successful field meets held here as well as for the baseball team, and he has used his energy in promoting all kinds of athletic entertainments beside keeping up the usual run of shows, trips and movie programs.

Captain Heusel quickly gathered about him a staff of six cylinder assistants who help keep the entertainment office a live place. The Red Cross men who helped him are Captains D. L. Spooner, Charles Dunn Wood and Charles R. Weibell. Captain Spooner will remove to Atlanta, Ga., where he will be in charge of community singing. Captain Wood will go to General Hospital No. 41, where he will continue his instructions in the playing of stringed instruments. Captain Weibell will be sent to Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, where he will instruct amputation cases in the use of artificial limbs.

Discharged

The following men of the Detachment, Medical Department, have been honorably discharged:

Sergeants First Class: Walter L. West, Paul A. Tischler, Louis G. Karstendiek, Gerson R. Cross.

Sergeants: Frank Lynch, Oscar Mockler, Henry Osoba, William Strank, Wilbur Lubold.

Wagoner: William Kluin.

Corporals: John J. Ryan, Charles H. Ernstberger, William Free, Lloyd Griswold.

Cooks: Henry Evans, Clark Goff.

Privates First Class: Frank Ward, Charles Mayer, Sydney Wegner, Vasilius Saltimos, James M. Link, John Darxney, Daniel P. Cillon, Russell C. Johnson, Dominick Lonks, William McK. Rau, Raymond Schneider, Stanley M. Secrist, David Leimborg, John F. Atmore, Gorton Montique, Salvatore Avolio, Edward Werner, John C. Hamilton, George Clohes, Sherry K. Garton, Salvatore Scardina, Arthur D. N. Tatro, William J. McNamee, Payton Fuqua, Fabio Lamacara, Homer W. King, William Sistek.

Privates: George Boyd, John L. Enoch.

MISS RADER LEAVES.

Miss Beula Rader, Head Aide in charge of the massage room of the Physical Therapy Department, left the service last Saturday and returned to her home.

Our Own "Yeast Lynne"

or

The Closing of the Hospital

"So you're goin' to close the old homestead, are you, Ned? You're goin' to move out o' the little cottage that sheltered you during all them cold, winter months. You're goin' back to the city with all its wicked ways, are you, Ned? Well, son, I ain't a sayin' you should an' I ain't a sayin' you shouldn't, but Ned, it kinda hurts to see you an' all them other boys a leavin'."



LITTLE NELL

We knowed you when you come here a sick boy and we watched you grow to 'health an' a new leg—an' now you're a goin' away. And the little girl is pretty much busted up, too, since she heard the news. Little Nell ain't the kinda girl that would make sheep eyes 'n' o' miscellaneous-like at strangers or travelin' men. But somehow it seems when she seen



PA

the uniform she knowed you was a man clean through, Ned, an' that you wouldn't do her no wrong. She's goin' to stay right here in New Jersey, Ned, an' I suspicion she'll keep her eye on the dusty road that leads to the city.

"I'll wait here for him, Pa," she says to me last night, while we was a settin' in the kitchen readin' the World Almanac. "I'll wait right here in Jersey, Pa, and some day the boy will come down the dusty road and back to us. So, good-bye, Ned, an' take care o' yourself. An' as you're goin' away take a last look at them hills the other side o' the house. They's little o' slate, Ned, and they's all for the Little Nell and—you, mebbe. Goodbye, Ned, write when you get work."



NED

Won't Some Nice Girl Send Him Mistletoe For Christmas?

Sarj. Cleary, of the Records office, was speaking of his discharge plans, Lieut. Richard J. Walsh, the Adjutant, being the listener.

"You see, sir, the Hospital closes October 15th, and I get right out," said Cleary.

"Listen, Sergeant," said the Adjutant, "you'd better phone right down to the Mess Officer and tell him what you want for Thanksgiving dinner."

Private First Class Delbert C. Fetty, Med. Dept., has been promoted to the grade of Corporal, Med. Dept., effective September 27.

Breidt's

SPARKLING SOFT DRINKS

GINGER ALE— Doeboy Brand—Neither too sweet nor too tart.

LEMON BEVERAGE— Doeboy Brand—Pure lemon juice and a dash of phosphate.

ORANGE BEVERAGE— Doeboy Brand—Juice of orange—like drinking fruit!

CHRISTO-COLA Something entirely different with a wonderful flavor. Good for everybody.



The cereal beverage that really touches the thirsty spot. Deliciously enjoyable and thoroughly satisfying.

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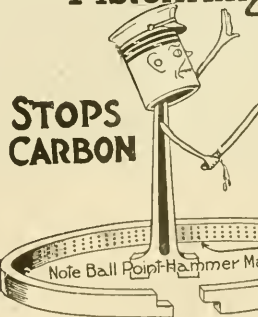
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Nurses' Uniforms, in white or blue, regulation styles, at \$3.50.
White Mercerized Peplin or Linene for Uniforms at 50c a yard.
Bathing Shoes, Caps, Bags and all other accessories at low prices.

Metal Cut Beads, in all colors and sizes, at low prices.

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RAHWAY, N. J.

"OVER HERE"

Official Publication of

U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Col. J. H. Ford, Medical Corps,
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Hosp. Sgt. W. E. Conway, Editor
Corporal Pat S. Lester, Advertising Manager

Rahway, N. J., Friday, October 3, 1919

ON THE EVE OF DEPARTURE.

These are the days of closing and farewell, when men regret the advent of the day for which they clamored incessantly and long for the hand of Joshua that they might halt time in its flight and thus continue their residence in a communal life which even the most imaginative of social reformers never achieved.

It is not violating any secret to remark that for months—and until the very moment that the closing was officially announced—the men were shouting for the day of release. Perhaps it is a tribute to their adaptability that when the time finally came, they felt only a deep sorrow at the parting. More likely, however, it is proof of the efficient work and human qualities of the surgeons, the nurses, the aides, and the scores of welfare and civilian workers who have devoted themselves so magnanimously to comforting and entertaining the patients and the Hospital workers.

Man, it would seem, delights in contradicting himself, and thereby frequently rises to heights which he little suspected he possessed. He will proclaim himself an emotionless being, a Stoic, a mental machine, and the next minute will reveal him in the role of a sentimentalist—a being who never grows up. He rails against the laws and conventions which restrain him in his impulsive moods; then fights the man who violates them. He scoffs at the mechanical love scenes of the novelist, yet secretly cherishing the perfumed handkerchief or the rose of sweetest memories.

He goes to war and sees death and blood and gore. Yet mostly he dreads the memory of the mud, the rain and the chill winds of wintry nights. He returns, wounded in body; mentally he fosters the belief that he is a man of strenuous deeds—one who fights for the right, who crusades for the Cause and who prefers the sword to the niceties of society.

Soon the results of the organized workers are evident. The Red Cross emissaries, who visit the wards, soon put him in touch with the old, familiar outside world. The young and the old call upon him, bringing to his very bedside the cheerfulness and the pleasures of a world at peace. In time he is

taken for motor rides over smooth roads and through delightful scenery. He is the favored guest—no matter how numerous he may be—at the canteens where women and girls dine him and provide him with music and games and recreation and do it with such skill and such innate knowledge of how to handle man that the sight becomes a revelation to the observer.

Should we marvel that these men who have seen and participated in the greatest event in the world's history, should become attached to life in this rural section with its wholesome recreation? And is to be wondered at that the women who have devoted themselves to the work these many months for small pay—or no pay at all—should feel anything but elated at the sudden closing of the field in which they have accomplished so much and achieved such genuine satisfaction? They have experienced the genuine thrill that comes to those who give and through their work have lived the fullest life possible.

* * * * *

FOLDING THE TENTS.

The time has come, as the learned walrus remarked, to emit a few words of farewell to the many friends who, through direct assistance or discriminating criticism, have been of great help in making OVER HERE the "best newspaper in Colonia." Like the class valedictorian we are expected to take our position upon the stage and close the annals of the publication in a manner that will be satisfactory to all.

About the most authentic piece of information offered in the present issue is that this is the final number of OVER HERE. Do we hear sighs of regret from the many kind readers who have awaited the distribution of the newspaper on Friday mornings and who have sent couriers to the office when the paper was an hour late? If our ears deceive us not, we give them our heartiest thanks for this kind support. It is sweet praise now even as it was helpful support in the dim and doubtful past when, at times, we were inclined to believe that none but the proof-reader read our offerings,—and he for the prescribed stipend and not because of his literary inclinations.

And in the distribution of thanks we must not fail to pay fitting tribute to the numerous business firms of New Jersey and New York—those firms which not only gave ready entrée to our advertising solicitors but who signed on the dotted line and remitted with such commendable promptness. If they had awaited conviction on strictly business arguments it might have happened that our columns would have been barren of advertisements for there were times when even the Advertising Manager felt himself "unsold" on his own publication. But the reaction always was beneficial and when, on the succeeding day, he ventured forth again to dispense space at so much per inch, our prized slogan, "The Only Newspaper In A City of 3,000," never failed to inspire him with suffi-

cient commercial zeal to meet the indebtedness of the current week. Our thanks, then, to our advertisers who, for 45 weeks, have remained our constant friends and have kept the sheriff from our door.

The enlisted personnel of the newspaper staff will always remember with pleasure the enthusiastic support offered by the Commanding Officer and those in charge of the various departments of the Hospital. They were always ready to help overcome the obstacles which are inclined to block the path of an Army publication. They may consider themselves largely responsible for whatever success the paper achieved. And, speaking of support, we wish to make special mention of the co-operation given us by the Officer-Advisor of this paper. He has forbidden any specific mention of his name—and orders must be obeyed—but those who are still unable to identify him need only refer to the "mast head" in the upper left-hand corner of this page. The verdict of the newspaper staff is that had we been privileged to scan the roster of the entire commissioned personnel of the Army, our choice could not have surpassed the wise judgment of the Commanding Officer when he selected our present Advisor.

What has the Press accomplished, locally, during its 45 weeks of existence? Well, the results are doubtful. Mostly, perhaps, there has been the feeling of satisfaction that the paper has built a place for itself in this odd community. It has been, fun—unusual and thrilling fun—to live in the midst of several thousand people who were waiting to see the small humors of their lives appear in print. It was gratifying to make the acquaintanceship, and in time, the friendship, of men who have lost a leg or an arm in the service and to share their thoughts and help them obtain what was best for them. It was inspiring to live where one might observe the skill of surgeons who gave their best to the patients; nurses who spared no pains to comfort their charges; aides who devoted their zeal and skill to the physical and mental reconstruction of the wounded, and welfare workers who never missed an opportunity to bring joy into the lives of the disabled.

In Volume One, Number One, this paper remarked that "as a publication, OVER HERE cannot claim any great and inspiring work to be done nor does it have a ponderous mission in life. It hopes to offer a word of cheer whenever possible and reflect truly the spirit of General Hospital No. 3. It plans to give record to the small, yet important, happenings in the lives of those about us. It aims to find out what is going on and offer reliable information. It longs to be regarded as Your paper, and it aspires to Your intimate friendship, whether you be listed among the high and mighty of military affairs or are to be found in the ranks of that most interesting of all modern inventions—the buck private."

That was an ambitious mission. If we have failed, our friends have forgiven us. We could ask no more.

U. S. Army General Hospital No. 3

First patient arrived	July 5, 1918
Total number patients received	5,153
Largest number at one time	2,100
Number transferred, returned to duty or discharged ..	4,243
Number patients, September 29, 1919	910
Total number operations	2,051
Largest number officers on duty	96
Largest number in Medical Detachment	715
Total bed capacity	1,650
Number of wards	30
Approximate cost of building Hospital	\$3,000,000
First Commanding Officer	Lt. Col. A. P. Upshur
Present Commanding Officer	Col. J. H. Ford
Owner of land	Charles D. Freeman
Date set for closing Hospital	October 15, 1919

Well, Here Goes For

Our Last Wise Crack.

Victor Fleming, the knock-'em-cold-patient, hobbled into the entertainment office in the Red Cross house. He greeted Mr. Heusel as follows:

Vic—There ain't going to be any more dinner parties for us patients to go to?

Mr. H.—No.

Vic—And no more dances?

Mr. H.—No.

Vic—And no more theatres?

Mr. H.—No.

Vic—And no more house parties?

Mr. H.—No.

Vic—Well, then, I guess I'll give you back these Red Cross crutches. The war sure is over.

Mrs. H. A. Prime and Miss Edna Winslow, of the Red Cross staff, are planning to go to Connecticut on a vacation trip after the closing of the Hospital. They have been in active service for more than two years, most of the time overseas.

Hosp. Sgt. Ira S. Allison, of the Records office, will return tomorrow from a trip to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, where he went in charge of a group of patients being transferred. Sgt. J. Elmer Cleary was the Sergeant Major in his absence.

Not Responsible For Hats, Coats, And Umbrellas Left Over 30 Days

Calloway, of Alabam, was seated in a beautiful porch swing with a fair friend. Cal was a little nervous and did not know just how to proceed to lessen the distance that separated him from the light of his life. There was silence until the girl, thinking to help him, said:

"Cal, please tell me all about the League of Nations."

And when she looked, Cal was gone.

Good Old Todd, of Ward No. 10, is up in a wheel chair again. This Ward Roomer column is under deep obligation to Todd. We couldn't have kept it going if he had not created so much fun.

Jesse Dushon is back in Ward 7 again. He says he hasn't another single operation coming—he has two of 'em coming.

A CLEAR ARGUMENT

Paradise, of Ward 10, had just received his new eye. Quinn, of 22, was examining it. "Now that you've got a glass eye," said Quinn, "I suppose you can see through it."

A SOLDIER'S IMPRESSION ON HIS RETURN HOME.

I have just returned from France. One hundred and fifty people have asked me what the gold stripes mean.

Five hundred have asked me whether or not the average German was a brutish type—"do they look different from other people, I mean?" One hundred have said "You must have seen some awful sights"—and demanded gory details.

Three thousand, six hundred and forty-seven hinted archly at entangling alliances with the French maidens.

Forty-eight thousand, six hundred and seventy-four have remarked "It's been a wonderful experience, hasn't it?"

One has gripped me by the hand and said a bit huskily, "Oh, son, but it's good to see you again."

One has held me in her arms and cried a bit, and seen that I had my favorite dessert after dinner.

One has said and done a number of things that are no one's business but her's and mine.

One has put muddy paws on my new uniform and nearly wagged his tail off trying to tell me that he's glad to see me.

Band Men and Cops Perform At Tuesday Entertainment

The Red Cross offered an unusually interesting entertainment Tuesday evening. The big feature was the Elks band, of Jersey City. This organization contains 61 members who are skilled musicians. The band offered just the kind of music the boys like and received a big reception.

The Jersey City Cops' Quartet—which went overseas for the K. of C.—was on the program and offered several fine numbers. Girard, the imitator, was well received.

The entertainment was one of the big shows offered by the Red Cross entertainment office, which has been under the direction of Captain Philip Heusel.

PLEASE WRITE NAME PLAINLY

Pvt. Henry Aders was on night duty in an acute ward. He was looking over the book containing "Day Reports and Night Orders." The nurse who keeps the records always writes "Orders" so it looks like "Aders" and now Henry thinks there is a nurse here with his very name. But he thinks "Night" is such a funny first name.



THE STAFF OF "OVER HERE"

CORPORAL PAT S. LESTER, Advertising Manager

LIEUT. JOHN F. REILLY, (Chaplain) Officer-Advisor

HOSP. SGT. WILLIAM EMMET CONWAY, Editor

Photo by Capt. A. J. Treichler

Not all the villains of the Great War have been punished—not by a count of three, and this does not include the Kaiser, the Crown Prince or the fellow who wrote "Oul, Oul, Marie." In the space immediately above these lines we present a likeness of the OVER HERE staff, at ease, in their sumptuous office in the Red Cross House. Chaplain Reilly is the real literary genius of the staff—he writes the checks that pay the bills. He also examines the Editor's head whenever the paper prints an editorial on "Whither Are We Drifting?" and the readers stop him and ask him how we get that way. On the extreme left of the picture, but (un-

fortunately) not far enough to be entirely omitted, are the well known Venetian features of Corporal Lester. His general orders are to call upon prospective advertisers and, armed only with an elm club and side-arms, convince them that they should advertise in OVER HERE and pay well for it. Monday morning always finds him sitting on the front steps of the Rahway National Bank, waiting for that institution to open, in order that he may deposit enough funds to meet the check which Chaplain Reilly issued the preceding Friday. The small party in the center of the picture is Sergeant Conway, the Editor, who has been in constant danger

since the paper was started yet escaped unharmed. His friends say he never works and that some New York editor sends in enough stuff every week to fill up the paper. The general verdict is that OVER HERE is not as bad as was expected—it's worse. For these complimentary remarks, the staff wishes to extend thanks. It has been a great life. In parting, may we not pledge this toast, while the K. P.'s open up a new bottle of Iodine: "Here's to Colonia. If we do meet again, we shall smile; if not, this parting were well taken."

Thirsty?
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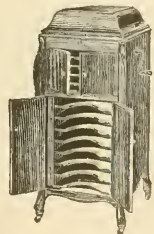
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And now, that the hour of parting has come, we feel a deep personal loss. It is not the loss of your fare that strikes us most forcibly. It is the loss of your fellowship, your companionship, your congeniality, that impresses us most forcibly. We will miss you when you are gone. We will regret the parting. Yet in the regret there will be the sincere hope that you will have the best of luck and health and happiness and that we will meet again when the war is in the dim and distant past and peace will reign supreme.

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